

WEATHER FORECASTS
Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southwest to west winds; fair and moderately warm.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh northwest to west winds; fair and moderately warm.

The Daily Colonist.

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THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES

WARSAW DEFENDERS RESISTING ATTACKS

Polish Capital Under Terrific Aerial Bombardment Constantly, But Germans Reported Being Held On Outskirts of City—Broadcaster Tells of Flames Rising From Buildings

BUDAPEST, Sept. 9 (AP).—A Warsaw radio broadcast tonight described the Polish capital as "drowned in the noise of roaring airplanes and the explosions of heavy bombs," but still resisting German attacks on the outskirts of the city.

The announcer said "high flames are leaping from the buildings against a jet black sky."

At 10:05 p.m. (1:05 p.m. P.S.T.) the Polish radio station at Lwow came on the air with an appeal to Polish women to fight side by side with the men against the Germans.

"The heroic Polish women are not only supplying soldiers with food, but in many places they have thrown hand grenades at the onrushing Germans," the announcer said.

"The German army which fights Poland will shrivel," the broadcast added.

Through an almost constant wall of air raid warnings, an impassioned appeal was broadcast earlier, pleading with Warsaw citizens to resist invasion.

The broadcaster identified himself as Warsaw's Mayor, and said that he was speaking from the Warsaw radio station.

The Warsaw radio at 6:30 p.m. (9:30 a.m. P.S.T.) admonished the population to refuse to listen to "false reports" circulated by Germany, which declared Warsaw had fallen. The broadcaster asked the Polish station at Lwow and Wlino to tell foreign stations, particularly in England and France, that Poland still held Warsaw.

"WILL NOT YIELD"
The broadcast attributed to the Mayor came at 7:20 p.m. (10:20 a.m. P.S.T.), an hour after the Warsaw radio announced that although the capital was "under constant bombing, we will not yield. We will hold out to the very last minute."

Details of the Polish stand were vague, but radio reports indicated the city was taking a battering from German bombers. The sound of air raid sirens came through receiving sets here on an average of every twenty minutes, with only a few minutes between "all-clear" signal, and a wall announcing new attacks. The speaker admonished the citizens to "refuse to listen to

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ALL MACHINERY IS NOW READY

U.S. Administration Believes American Neutrality Sufficiently Protected

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP).—Well-known authorities said today the United States Administration believed it now had established all necessary machinery to protect American neutrality, and in the absence of unforeseen developments would take no further important steps until Congress was called into special session.

Rounding out a week of activity designed to equip the Administration to meet all problems arising from the war, Mr. Roosevelt today reorganized the White House staff.

LIMITED EMERGENCY
Previously, Mr. Roosevelt had proclaimed a state of limited national emergency. He then issued a series of executive orders designed to bolster the strength of the United States armed forces, facilitate the return of American stranded in Europe, and reinforce the Justice Department's agents who track down spies, saboteurs and propagandists.

These steps followed Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation of United States neutrality and invoking of the Neutrality Act, which prohibits shipments of arms, ammunition and implements of war to belligerents.

With the President spending the week-end at his Hyde Park (N.Y.) home, the question of when Congress would be called appeared to

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Mines Paralyze Fishing Fleets

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 10 (AP).—Extensive mine fields around Denmark have paralyzed Danish fishing fleets endangering the livelihood of about 100,000 workers dependent directly or indirectly upon the fishing industry.

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Lieutenant-Governor Opens Fall Fair



In the presence of a large audience in the Main Building, at the Willows Exhibition Grounds yesterday afternoon, Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, officially opened the seventy-eighth annual Fall Fair of the British Columbia Agricultural Association. In the above picture His Honor is seen addressing the gathering. At the right is Mrs. Hamber; in the centre, Mayor Andrew McGavin; and on the left, D. D. McTavish, president of the association. Behind are members of the city aldermanic board, the Provincial Government, and directors of the association.

Counter-Attack Started With Heavy Artillery on The Western War Front

Port Is Closed to All Shipping During Hours of Darkness

UNTIL further notice the Port of Victoria will be closed to all shipping during the hours of darkness, or between sunset and sunrise, according to the chief examining officer, Naval Dockyard, Esquimalt. This applies to all types of boats, large and small, but large vessels, carrying the necessary lights for signalling, and regular Canadian Pacific and Black Ball ferries may enter by permission of the naval patrol ship plying between Albert Head and Clover Point. Further, the chief examining officer orders that craft of any description cannot enter the harbor by daylight without first being identified by the examining vessel lying off the entrance to the port. Any violation of these regulations will render the boats failing to obey them liable to be fired upon.

Perfect Weather Draws Thousands To Visit Fall Fair

Hon. E. W. Hamber Officially Opens Seventy-Eighth Provincial Exhibition—Emphasizes Importance of Canadian Farmers in Days of War—Directors Congratulated

FORTUNE smiled on the British Columbia Agricultural Association yesterday, and, under a cloudless sky, thousands made their way to the Willows in the afternoon for the official opening of the seventy-eighth annual Provincial Exhibition.

PLANES BATTLE OVER BELGIUM

Belgian Machines Engage British Bombers—Weather Causes Border Violation

BRUSSELS, Sept. 9 (AP).—Belgian pursuit planes battled two British bombers over Belgian territory last night and brought them down in an incident expected here to have diplomatic consequences.

A Belgian plane fell in flames during the battle, and its two occupants, who took to their parachutes, were injured.

The bombers were returning from a reconnaissance and leaflet dropping flight over Central Germany when they were intercepted by the Belgians near Mons.

One of the British craft came down immediately, and the two officers and three crew members were arrested.

The second plane refused to land and was taken under fire after being chased by the Belgians.

(The British Air Ministry said that the two British planes crossed the Belgian border "inadvertently" in "unfavorable weather conditions.") London said that the British Ambassador in Brussels had been instructed to present an apology to the Belgian Government.

A joint communique issued by the Belgian National Defence and Foreign Affairs Ministries said simply: "Belgian territory was violated this morning by foreign aircraft."

GOVERNMENT WAR POLICY APPROVED BY PARLIAMENT

Formal Declaration of War Against Germany Expected to Be Proclaimed by Canada Early Today—Move Against Participation Gets Scant Support in House of Commons

Rise in Income, Excise and Sales Taxes Is Predicted

OTTAWA, Sept. 10.—Proclamation declaring Canada at war was prepared at a Cabinet meeting which began after the House of Commons adjourned last night and broke up at 1 o'clock this morning. Definitely, it will be issued either before noon today or on Monday. Most probably, it will be issued at 8 o'clock this morning, Ottawa daylight time, in a statement which Prime Minister King plans to issue at that hour.

Canada is getting ready to ship a heavy contribution of foodstuffs to the Allied cause. Reports are in circulation that the Dominion will send a minimum of 100,000,000 bushels of wheat to Britain as a primary direct contribution and that this will be followed by other foodstuffs, chiefly bacon, hams, butter and cheese. The wheat, it is said, will be sent as transportation is available and much of it will go forward in the form of flour to assure capacity operation of Canadian mills.

WHEAT PRICE CONTROL PLANS

Trade Minister William Euler's announcement that the Winnipeg Grain Exchange is to remain open does not mean prices will be permitted to skyrocket. Until the Canadian price reaches the level guaranteed to producers in Great Britain it is learned there is no intention of applying a fixed price. At current exchange rates the British price is the equivalent of \$1.18 per bushel in Canadian funds. At what point the Canadian price will be pegged has not been determined but high official information is that it will not be below that price.

When Parliament reconvenes this week a supply bill covering war and defence expenditure will be brought down with a budget to meet expenditures by taxation. An increase in sales tax from 8 to 10 per cent is under consideration. Expectations are there will be a general increase in income tax rates both on individuals and corporations. There is a possibility also the Government will claim any excess in value of gold over \$35 per ounce in Canadian currency. A heavy advance in excise tax on spirituous liquors has many advocates and may become a factor. A new war tax on cigarette consumption has also been proposed.

NO CONSCRIPTION OF WEALTH

Steps are certain to be aimed at stifling profiteering. The method, however, to turn war profits into the treasury has not been determined; but it is certain there will be no arbitrary "conscription of wealth." It is stated no practical financial authority, either Government or otherwise, has been able to determine what wealth is or how it could be conscripted.

A system of taxation which will effectively garner in profits on war business over a low minimum appears to be favored as fairer than any direct impost on capital, which will be much needed to finance the war.

Parliament will prorogue by the end of the week. It will be treated as a special session, with Senators and members remunerated at \$25 per day attendance, in addition to traveling expenses. A proposal that the present sittings be treated as part of a general session, with Parliament adjourning rather than proroguing until January, has been abandoned.

GOVERNMENT'S POLICY APPROVED

OTTAWA, Sept. 9 (AP).—The House of Commons tonight approved the Government's policy, which is expected to lead to an early declaration of war against Germany.

The House approved the address at 10:25 p.m. (6:25 p.m., P.S.T.), and it was learned at the Prime Minister's office that the proclamation declaring war might be issued within a few hours.

Earlier in the day the Senate adopted the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne with little debate and little criticism. In the Commons there was wide divergence of opinion.

J. S. Woodsworth, veteran leader of the C.C.F. party, declared that he wanted to vote against the main motion adopting the address, but he could not alone call for a recorded vote.

Only two French-speaking members for Quebec stood up to demand a division on an amendment. These were the mover, Lacombe (Lib., Trois-Rivières), and Wilfrid Lacroix (Lib., Quebec-Montmorency). Rules of the House demand that at least five members must stand.

The amendment regretted that

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Abandoning Cruise for War Service

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Sept. 9 (AP).—Abandoning a Kodiak Island bear hunting expedition and a New Zealand cruise, the Duke of Rutland arrived here today on his way to England to join Great Britain's fighting forces.

With a party of friends, he was traveling on his yacht Banapur and declared he would go directly to Vancouver, where both he and his crew would leave the boat to take the fastest route to England. The duke was an officer on a Great War transport ship.

Forest Lookouts Are Coming Back

MIRSOULA, Mont., Sept. 9 (AP).—Thirteen of the eighty forest lookouts relieved of their Summer assignments earlier in the week were returned to duty today. Forest service officials explained warm days and lack of rain had increased the fire hazard.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Wild Ponies Will Become Zebras to Save Their Lives

LONDON, Sept. 9 (CP).—Because automobiles have been hitting wild ponies during blackouts in England's new forest, the New Forest Commons Defence Association recommended today that the ponies be converted into zebras. This will be done by painting white stripes around them.

War News in Brief

By The Canadian Press

LONDON.—Government announces decision to base policy on assumption that war with Germany will last at least three years; says Navy has made blockade of Germany "now virtually complete except for the Baltic."

PARIS.—German planes and heavy artillery launched first counter-attack against French on Western Front; French say advance continued "along entire front" despite resistance; about 200 square miles of German territory now in French hands.

BERLIN.—Goebbels holds out peace offer to France; unofficial reports indicate Warsaw still holding out on Saturday night; Hitler issues decree interpreted officially as re-establishing Germany's Eastern frontiers as of 1914.

WOW.—Poland—Poland's armies, fighting overhwhelming odds, attempt to establish new defence lines along Vistula; invaders thrust swiftly at Warsaw from three directions.

WARSAW.—Warsaw radio pleads with Warsaw citizens to resist invasion as troops fight on capital's outskirts; air raid warnings constant, indicating city taking heavy punishment.

PARIS, Sept. 9 (AP).—German planes and heavy artillery swung into action today in a roaring counter-attack against the French on the Western front.

Reinforced German advance guards moved into the attack behind an artillery barrage, striking across the Saar River on the northern flank of the front in an effort to blast the French from some 200 square miles of German territory cleaned out during the first week of Europe's new war.

ADVANCE CONTINUES
Despite German resistance "along the entire front," a French general staff communique said the French advance continued.

The communique added tersely "a brilliant attack by one of our divisions assured possession of an important section of territory."

"The fact that the communique for

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Serve Best By Staying On the Job

SHANGHAI, Sept. 10 (Sunday).—Sir Archibald John Kerr Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China, told Britons today, "you can best serve your country at the present time by remaining at your posts in China."

He advised his countrymen not to be in too great haste to enlist in the fighting services, and added that the Government in London would decide in the future whether such enlistment were desired.

The announcement came as Russia was strengthening her western frontiers while at the same time putting her foreign trade on a virtual "cash and carry" basis.

GOODS SENT TO BORDER
War and raw materials were being rushed to the western border where there appeared the possibility of Germany's establishing a frontier with the Soviet Union.

Other Soviet preparations measures included requisitioning in Moscow of automobiles, horses and other belongings of civil organizations, and the closing of two leading gasoline stations in Moscow.

A new decree, which would affect France and Great Britain particularly, it was believed, reserved for the Soviet Government the right to restrict or forbid the export of goods and stipulated such goods must be paid for in advance. It was not clear what effect the decree would have on the August 20 trade agreement with Germany.

TROPICAL HURRICANE DAMAGES FREIGHTER
SAN PEDRO, Cal., Sept. 9 (AP).—The Calmar Line freighter Losmar was severely damaged in a tropical hurricane off Cape San Lucas, Lower California, a Mexican coast guard reported by wire news today.

The message said Captain Olson of the Losmar, reported his main mast, cargo boom and an afterdeck load of lumber were swept away. The Losmar sailed from here on September 4 for Baltimore, but now is returning for repairs.

SIAM'S NEUTRALITY
LONDON, Sept. 9 (CP).—Assurance that Britain will respect neutrality of Thailand (Siam) so long as other powers do likewise has been promised to the Thai Government by Great Britain, it was announced today.

Back of that protection, corporations will be enlisted under their own heads in deal with any military or other precautions.

OL leading importance was announced the acceptance of the Government of the offer of the British Columbia Pharmaceutical Association to place drug stores and the services of its members at the disposal of civil protection committees throughout the province. Drug stores will become first aid posts under plan. Mr. Griffith said. Gas stations will perform a similar function, at other points.

The metropolitan committee with sub-committees and area groups of volunteers, will deal solely with emergencies, such as could be caused by enemy attack from without, or sabotage of essential services from within; and will be distinct from military or other precautions.

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Bumper Wheat Crop Seen as Great War Asset for Dominion

Threshing Returns Indicate Largest Harvest Since 1928—Yield of Coarse Grains May Be Less Than That of Last Year, Expert Says

By H. J. HANSELL
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 9.—No less important than armaments and men, the wheat crop, now estimated officially at 449,058,000 bushels, may place the Prairie Provinces of Canada in the role of a granary for Great Britain and her Allies. In the dark war days of 1915, with a provincial wheat yield of twenty-six bushels per acre from 13,967,715 acres, the Prairie provinces harvested 360,187,000 bushels. Equally providential, though not so regarded when a world hoping for peace was complaining—about a "glut" of wheat, may be the 1939 increase of the Prairie wheat area to 25,813,000 acres and yields generally higher than expected.

The threshing machines are rearing out a story that confounds pessimists, who, less than a month ago, regarded even 400,000,000 bushels as an impossible estimate. Threshing returns tell a story, too, of good grades and good quality.

UPWARD REVISION
Setbacks listed in the middle of August as causing possibly lower yields and grades include a long spell of intense heat and drought, the alleged poor showing of rust-resistant wheats, plus damage from hail and frost. Many tentative estimates got well below 400,000,000 bushels. Our own estimate, made following a survey which paid special attention to the poorer areas, showed 45,000,000 bushels for Manitoba; 205,000,000 for Saskatchewan; 150,000,000 for Alberta; or a combined total of 400,000,000 bushels. These figures have undergone considerable upward revision for Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

In Alberta, the major hazard of frost in the late areas has been avoided. The 449,058,000 total is the largest since the bumper crop of 1928. There are reliable estimates which indicate still more wheat in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Threshing returns alone will tell the final story, and these returns are far from complete.

The run of reports from all quarters justifies an optimistic view. Almost invariably they disclose higher returns compared with previous years. The story of coarse grains is not quite so satisfactory as that for wheat, though, with less threshing done, estimates are more tentative. But it appears that production will not be greatly lowered from last year, when the Prairie Provinces harvested 232,000,000 bushels of oats and 80,200,000 bushels of barley.

How the wheat surplus, old and new, will be disposed of under present conditions is a problem now being settled by the Canadian Government. Seventy cents per bushel, the Wheat Board advance for No. 1 Northern, looked like a maximum payment a few weeks ago. It is no longer bringing any wheat in to the board. Farmers are holding on as prices hit limit advances day by day. Something must be done about that. The fact remains that, eventually, the Government will be able to say to Britain: "Here is the wheat you need. It can be held and shipped as and when required."

THRESHING WELL ADVANCED
Threshing is more advanced in Manitoba, where 60 per cent is complete, compared with 35 per cent in Saskatchewan and less than 10 per cent in Alberta. This means, in turn, that the increased production for Manitoba is definite, whereas wider variations in estimates for Saskatchewan are the result of indications less reliable than those furnished by threshing machines.

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Age limit 18-45 years; men of sound physique, preferably with mechanical knowledge. Highly mechanized unit.

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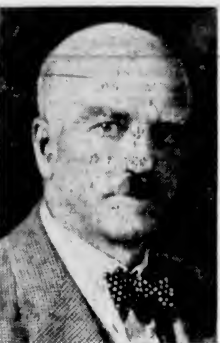
Officers of Kiwanis Service Club



AUSTIN L. CURTIS (President) A. M. KIRK (Vice-President) R. D. MATTHEWS (Secretary)
Officers of the Victoria Kiwanis Club, which will be host to a large delegation of visiting Kiwanians of the Pacific Northwest district, are shown in the above layout. Mr. Curtis is completing a successful year as president of the active service club, and he is assisted by A. M. Kirk, vice-president, and Ralph D. Matthews, the able secretary. These men will play an active role in welcoming the many visitors to Victoria.

WILL ADDRESS GYRO MEMBERS

M. B. Jackson, K.C., to Speak on "Something About Law"



M. B. JACKSON, K.C.

CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

M. B. Jackson, K.C., will be the guest speaker at the weekly Gyro Club luncheon tomorrow. He will take as the subject of his address, "Something About Law."

"Outdoor Publicity" is the subject chosen by C. T. Martin, manager of Harry Duker Outdoor Advertising, who will address the Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday. In addition there will be a "hobby lobby" skit in which members will answer questions concerning their hobbies.

The Kiwanis Club will dispense with the usual Tuesday luncheon next week owing to the district convention which will open here today for three days.

ALL MACHINERY IS NOW READY

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have been deferred at least until next week.

It was said the Administration had not yet drafted any new proposals for revision of the Neutrality Act, but it was deemed certain that Congress would be asked to repeal the existing arms embargo.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT
Highly placed officials said public sentiment probably would determine whether the President would ask for complete repeal of all neutrality legislation or would suggest the substitution of a cash-and-carry programme for the present law.

Under a cash-and-carry programme, belligerents would be able to buy whatever they wanted in the United States provided they paid in advance and carried away the goods in their own ships.

This proposal would open United States markets to Great Britain and France, because they presumably would have control of Atlantic sea lanes.

Mr. Roosevelt was represented in "war" quarters as anxious to maintain administration of all congressional leaders—both Democrats and Republicans—that the special session would be confined to action on neutrality and that it would be as brief as possible.

Administration officials said there had been evidence of increasing sentiment for repeal of the present law's embargo provision, but this was disputed by Senator Frazier (Rep., North Dakota).

He predicted there would be a "determined battle" if Congress were asked to repeal the embargo, and declared that "any attempt to supply arms to either side will push us into that mixup."

The State Department continued its close watch on developments abroad today, but officials had little to say. Due to the hostilities, the department closed its consulates at Breslau, Germany, and Strasbourg, France.

"Who are those people who are cheering?" asked the recruit as the soldiers marched to the train.

"Those," replied the veteran, "are the people who are not going."

ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'

Peace Offer Is Made To France in Speech Of Nazi Army Chief

No Claim Made in Berlin That Warsaw Had Fallen To German Troops—Fighting Is Continuing Within City Limits of Poland's Capital

BERLIN, Sept. 9 (AP)—Nine days of war have brought victories to German arms on the Eastern front facing Poland and Field Marshal Hermann Goering, addressing munitions workers today—in reality speaking to the world—felt strong enough to hold out a peace offer to France.

He declared "we want nothing from France," but confidently added Great Britain could not defeat Germany economically or militarily.

"Only America remains for Britain," he said, "but we can get on without the United States—as a source of raw materials."

WARSAW NOT FALLEN
Unofficial reports said beleaguered Warsaw had not fallen before the Nazi steam-roller tonight and official German dispatches did not elaborate on a statement yesterday afternoon that armored cars had entered Warsaw. No claim was made that Nazi troops now occupy the city.

The supreme high command merely announced today troops had entered Warsaw; reached the Vistula River, an important Polish defense line at four points, and had gained a foothold on the Vistula's east bank at Sandomierz.

Sandomierz, centre of the Polish munitions industry, is about 125 miles south of Warsaw.

Lodz, the communiqué said, would fall today, although the bulk of troops was massing on either side of the city following the retreating Poles south of the Brzda River.

REPORTED CAPTURES
Zwolen and Radom, sixty and forty miles, respectively, west of Lublin, were reported taken by German troops, pushing toward Lublin, in which the Polish Government moved from Warsaw several days ago.

Goering said in view of German victories in Poland "it is beyond discussion that we will ever return the industrial region." Observers said this meant that whatever may happen to Poland later as a result of bargaining, Germany will claim Silesia, Pomorze, Pomerania and Danzig.

This is so much a part of German official consciousness, that one ministry in Wilhelmstrasse officially interpreted a decree by Chancellor

WARSAW DEFENDERS RESISTING ATTACKS

Continued from Page 1
liars and intriguers. Remain where you are and report to air defence committees and Home Guard headquarters. Watch every street corner. We must protect ourselves first, and not expect help from others."

HEARTENED BY REPORTS
The Poles were heartened by "Western Front" successes of France," the speaker said, and announced that huge sympathy demonstrations were held tonight before the French and British Embassies.

The Polish troops were described as "fighting tirelessly, aided by civilians."

"Three companies of civilian relief workers are maintaining a liaison between the troops and the city," the broadcast said. "Housewives are even rushing food out to the lines. Others have been sworn into the police forces."

"Every man, woman and child in Warsaw is aiding the valiant troops fighting back the enemy at the gates of the city," the announcer said. "All are determined to die or let the Germans break their teeth on Warsaw."

TAFT IN FAVOR OF REPEALING EMBARGO

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 9 (AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, son of the late William Howard Taft and a Republican aspirant for the presidential title, once his father, said tonight the United States can "keep out of war" if we have the determination to keep out a tour of the West, said.

"It is my opinion we should repeal the arms embargo and permit the belligerent nations to trade with us on a cash and carry basis, and if Congress is called into session I think such legislation will be enacted."

ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'

Board Acts to Ease Pressure In Sugar Buying

BRITISH Columbia sugar refineries were ordered by the Federal War Prices and Industries Board, this week, to release 25 per cent more sugar during September than in the corresponding month last year. Hon. K. C. MacDonald was notified by H. B. McKinnon, chairman of the board, yesterday. The action was taken after consultation with refineries, as a means of stopping price increases, and satisfying public demands for preserving and other purposes. No scarcity of sugar exists, it was emphasized, only advance buying by the public occasioning a run on the product out of proportion to ordinary needs.

GERMANS LAUNCH COUNTER-ATTACK

Continued from Page 1

the first time mentioned the use of forces as large as a division indicated the battle was one of growing scope.

It indicated, too, that the first part of the second week of the war might see an end to preliminary action and the beginning of operations on a larger scale.

OPERATIONS LIMITED
During the first week the general staff insisted on operations limited to local advance guard actions.

During the last two days French scout planes have reported roads leading to their sector, on the extreme northern tip of the front, jammed with German troops, convoys, heavy artillery and ammunition moving up to reinforce the Nazi Siegfried Line.

It was their Nazi divisions which apparently the German general staff threw into the battle for possession of the strategic heights and wooded areas that cover a 100-mile long strip on no man's land from the Moselle to the Rhine River.

As the German counter-attack began, France tightened its economic belt for a long war.

FINANCIAL DECREES
The Cabinet late in the afternoon approved a series of financial decrees which Finance Minister Paul Reynaud will announce and explain to the nation in a broadcast at 8 p.m. (11 a.m. P.S.T.) tomorrow night.

The 20 square miles of territory held by the French included about twenty square miles of the Warndt Forest, west of Forbach, where a starlight attack last night swept through the wooded area which embraces one of the Saar Basin's richest coal deposits.

Forbach is on the northern flank of the French line, where infantry and tanks were reported to have penetrated seven or eight miles into German territory, reaching the Saar River, in their advance toward the Siegfried Line.

Infantry and tanks, supported by fast attack planes, were believed to have pushed advance guards toward the Saar River. The river flows parallel to the French frontier. It lies five miles within German territory from a point opposite Forbach, and runs through the German towns of Saarlouis and Metz.

From Metz, it gradually widens its distance from the frontier until it flows into the Moselle, just below Trier.

A SERIOUS STAND
Beyond the river line the Germans apparently were making a serious stand, unofficial reports said, adding they had blasted all bridges crossing the stream, which in this district is wide enough to be navigable. Roads leading to river crossings had been mined by retreating Germans so they could be blown up with a touch of a plunger from the other side when French troops came into view.

As the French approached the river, German warplanes flew into action to bomb and machine gun the infantry snaking its way through underbrush and tanks ploughing across country, these sources reported.

Paris reports, however, said French planes fought off the German air force, reducing to a minimum the danger from air attacks.

The French Cabinet met tonight, leaving a communiqué stating it had approved a series of wartime economic and financial decrees, all of which were signed by President Lebrun. Details of the decrees were not immediately divulged.

When fighting on the Western Front started at dawn Monday, it took up as far as the tactical situation was concerned, almost exactly where it left off at 11 a.m., November 11, 1918. Two great lines of entrenchments were separated by a "no man's land."

Where the Great War started as one of manoeuvre, this war already was stabilized in the trenches with positions fully manned before the first shot was fired. Action started Monday with heavy artillery fire along the whole front from Luxembourg to the Swiss frontier.

It is now yet established just what the first French move was, although the rest of the picture of the first weeks' fighting is now fairly clear.

"Now, darling, do tell me how you first came to know of my affection for me."

"Oh, suddenly I noticed that I became provoked when everybody called you a dummy!"

PILE'S

With a record of 50 years as a most effective remedy for piles of all kinds, you can positively depend on Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

SALE Of Finest Quality
Made-to-Order SUITS
Same Price for Ladies
REGULAR \$30.00 SALE PRICE \$19.75
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REGULAR \$37.50 SALE PRICE \$24.50
REGULAR \$40.00 SALE PRICE \$27.50
BEST ENGLISH SUITING FOR REGULAR \$45.00 SALE PRICE \$31.20
A shipment of Fine Woollens, in many new colors, has just arrived.
CHARLIE HOPE & CO.
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Battery Manufacturers and Complete Automotive Service. Standard Types of Batteries Carried in Stock at All Times.
SPECIAL TYPES Built to Order.
We maintain a special department . . . fully staffed and equipped . . . to repair and rebuild all types of batteries.
We can charge up to seventy-five batteries at rates from 1¢ to 20¢ amperes. Open weekdays till 11 p.m.; Sundays till 9 p.m.
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No. 2 Millwood
2 CORDS \$2.75
Cameron Wood & Coal Co., Ltd.
743 Yates Street Phone E 3121

Sixty-Two in Solarium at End of Month
In the report for August submitted by the medical superintendent of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, Dr. Glenn Simpson, it was shown that there had been ten admissions during the month and eleven patients discharged, leaving a total of sixty-two in the Solarium at the end of the month, and one patient in the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Other work carried out during the month included fifteen consultations, seven operations, twenty-one X-rays, 147 laboratory examinations, one cast and four reinforcements, and 544 physiotherapy treatments and exercises.

SEATTLE MOORE HOTEL
Convenient to Theatres and Stores
Without bath, \$1.25 and \$1.50
With bath, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00
Free Swimming Pool
CANADIAN MONEY ACCEPTED AT PAR
Everything for the Hard of Hearing
VICTORIA HEARING AID CO.
Orto Terebia Audiphones
215 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 8155
BEST INSULATED FIR WOOD
No. 1 FIR WOOD \$6.50
No. 2 FIR WOOD \$5.50
No. 3 FIR WOOD \$4.50
G 5334

No Information Given at Panama
CRISTOBAL, C.Z., Sept. 9 (AP)—Strict enforcement of neutrality regulations affecting the Panama Canal was started today. Barriers were raised against the press at the Cristobal port captain's office, and there was no information given on ships approaching or leaving the canal. Canal zone authorities who were asked regarding the daily report on ships moving through the canal said such information is unavailable until further notice. Army, navy and civil authorities of the Panama Canal clamped down on all information. Rumors of German submarine activities in the Caribbean persisted with no confirmation. They said the motorman of the

ELECTRIC TRAIN HITS TIE PLACED ON TRACK
CHILLIWACK B.C., Sept. 9 (CP)—British Columbia Electric Railway Company officials here said that a Chilliwack-bound passenger train struck one of three ties placed across the railway track at Yarrow, B.C., ten miles west of here, about noon today. They said the motorman of the

Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed
electric interurban train saw the ties in time to slow up somewhat, but struck one of the ties and carried it thirty feet before bringing the train to a stop.

RAY'S LTD.

Monday Specials

FRESH MEATS

SPECIALS	
Sirloin Steak, lb.	22c
Round Steak, lb.	20c
Pot Roast, lb.	12c
Pork Shoulders, lb.	15c
Corned Beef, lb.	10c
Hamburger, lb.	10c
Liver, lb.	10c
Boiling Beef, lb.	10c

PURE COCOA

25c 2-lb. tin	DATES 5c lb.
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SPRING CLOTHES PINS

3 doz. 10c	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 tins 25c
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FISH DEPT.

FRESH WHOLE SALMON, each	29c
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Salmon Fillets, lb.	15c
Cod Fillets, lb.	15c

CHOICE PINK SALMON, 10c	
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French Kippers, new pack, 2 doz.	27c
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BANANAS, 3 for 22c	COOKED SPAGHETTI, 2 for 15c
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FLY COILS, 3 for 5c	FLY SPRAY, 19c 10c tin
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FRUIT DEPT.

OK. SWEET PEACHES, No. 1 \$1.29 No. 2 \$1.19	
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Italian Fruit Plums, 16 lb. crate	75c
Spanish Apples, do.	75c
Fresh Carrots or Beets 4 bunches	5c

BERBANK POTATOES, 15 lb. 25c	
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PANCAKE FLOUR, 10c pkt.	BREAKFAST SYRUP, 14c bl.
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SPECIALS

RAY'S MILK OF MAGNOLIA, 16 oz. bl.	29c
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Hydrexen Penicillin, 4 oz. bottle	7c
Beef, Iron and Wine, 31 oz. jar	22c
Hospital Absorbent Cotton, 1 lb. roll	20c
Facial Cleansing Tissue, box of 100	25c
Edmo Malt Extract with Cod Liver Oil, 2 lb. jar	62c
Factory Brand Clean, assorted, regular 10c. Each	5c

CHEESE CHATEAU, 15c 1/2 lb. pkt.	COFFEE, 15c lb.
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WHEAT or RICE PUFFS, 5c 1/2 lb. pkt.	
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CORN FLAKES, 7c 1/2 lb. pkt.	
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1-lb. pkt. 48c	1/2-lb. pkt. 25c
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BLUE RIBBON COFFEE, 1-lb. tin 37c	1/2-lb. tin 20c
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OXYDOL, 59c 1/2 lb. tin	TOILET TISSUE, 21c 2 roll
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Butter, 3 82c	CHEESE, 14c 1/2 lb. tin
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EGGS, 24c 1/2 doz.	24c 1/2 doz.
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AYLMER, 3 Tins for 25c	
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CHOPPED FOODS, 3 Tins for 25c	
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Infants, 3 Tins for 25c	
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WHEAT or RICE PUFFS, 5c 1/2 lb. pkt.	
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1-lb. pkt. 48c	1/2-lb. pkt. 25c
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Death Battalion Is Organized in France By Hero of Verdun

Corps Being Formed Has Serious Purpose—Men Unable to Stand the Strain of Continuous Soldiering Ready for Desperate Acts

By WALTER DURANTY
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

PARIS, Sept. 9 (By Wire)—France's "death battalion," suicide club, daredevil brigade, is neither a propaganda stunt nor a fantasy. At the beginning of every war, one fears such stories—"human torpedoes" in Japan, or attempts at enlistment for any desperate service by patriotic individuals doomed by fatal maladies.

When the Franco-German War began in 1870, Garibaldi's veterans in Marseille, Toulon and Nice formed an organization called "The Knights of Death" and wore a black uniform with a white skull and crossbones over the heart.

FAIR MORE SERIOUS

But the corps which former Lieutenant Jacques Pericard is now forming here is far more serious in purpose. Because Pericard's name stands for something intensely heroic, real and thrilling to all Frenchmen who remember the last war. He typified for his countrymen the miracle of French resistance at Verdun when, taken by surprise and attacked by superior forces in the early Spring of 1915, the French made an astounding rally and held an untenable position by sheer courage until reserves could be assembled.

The whole French army passed through Verdun and left there nearly a quarter of a million dead. The German losses were even heavier in the long drawn-out, terrific struggle. On April 8, Pericard, then a sergeant, called for volunteers to recover a "key" trench which the Germans had just occupied. Half of his men were killed in the first assault, but he persisted and won to the edge of the trench. Then he looked around him and saw—so it seemed—none save dead or wounded Frenchmen. He shouted, "Debout les morts!"—"Arise, ye dead!"—and rushed the trench with a handful of soldiers.

The phrase won a popularity in France almost equal to "They Shall Not Pass," which was France's motto at Verdun, and that Summer General Gallieni, then War Minister, read a brief account of the incident.

It is not a theatrical suggestion, and instead of the name "Death Battalion," or that stuff, we prefer "Free Volunteers," meaning free for any mission, however perilous. Such men could not stand the strain of continuous soldiering, but could be useful for desperate acts. True, French soldiers will always volunteer for anything, but they are useful as combatants, which our corps could not contemplate.

PLENTY OF OFFERS

"We have already offers from doctors and nurses for first aid stations at the most advanced danger points, and, as the war develops, there will be hundreds of ultra-risky jobs, not perhaps of a spectacular nature, but where we could render real service."

The War Office said then—that was last March—that no arrangements could be made in peacetime for such a corps, but I have now received an agreement in principle and I am confident the corps will be constituted—if only—"he paused and rubbed his forehead. "If only they take us seriously."

"I already have had hundreds of applications, including those of a general over military age, and a number of foreigners. Clearly, we do not want men in the last stages of heart disease, tuberculosis or melan-

to the Senate at the request of Old Clemenceau.

Pericard himself was unwounded, "except" as he told me quietly today, "I was buried by a shell, but, luckily, the next one uncovered me again before I suffocated." He received the War Cross, the Military Medal, and the Legion of Honor, which was the first-time the last-named decoration was given to any non-commissioned officer except an aviator.

He is now sixty-three, the father of eight children, a short, thick-set man, still active despite his white hair, of Berichon peasant stock, a prominent member of the French veterans' organization.

He said, "After the German seizure of Prague, I approached General Reussel, a member of the Supreme Military Council, with a proposal to form a corps of volunteers from men—and women—unfit for mobilization through age, illness, mutilation and other reasons."

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C.C.F. Nominee for Victoria City



KENNETH McALLISTER

Who has been nominated by the Canadian Co-operative Commonwealth party for his federal constituency in the constituency of Victoria.

cholia, but there must be thousands and tens of thousands physically unable to serve, yet eager to give their lives for France.

A PUBLIC ACCLADE

"From anyone else, I confess, this suggestion would have left me cold. But this Pericard is no phoney, and his 'Debout Les Morts' wasn't phoney either, as all France knew at Verdun. He was compared to Joan of Arc, and, as I stated, received a public accolade in the French Senate at the request of the still tougher Clemenceau."

"At present, it is too early for the military authorities to decide. Even able-bodied foreigners desiring to volunteers are told, 'just put down your names and wait—we are still completing mobilization.' But it looks as if the war will be long and hard, and time may show that Pericard is now making a contribution to France that is not unworthy of his battle cry at Verdun."

ARE LAUNCHING SPECIAL APPEAL

Canadian Red Cross Establishing Fund to Meet War-time Emergencies

The Canadian Red Cross Society will make its first national appeal for funds to meet war-time conditions at the end of September, or the first of October, it was announced by George C. Derby, provincial president, who reported that Lord Tweedsmuir, national president, would actively support the campaign for contributions.

In the meantime, His Excellency has called an emergency meeting of the national council for Tuesday, in Rideau Hall, Ottawa. The national executive, under Norman Sommer-

ville, K.C., chairman, will meet in Ottawa on Monday.

The meeting, it is understood, will hear the requests of the Dominion Government, and will decide what kind of work the Red Cross will do. For the present, the society is organizing for service similar to that rendered in the last war.

Brigadier-General J. G. Austin, president of the Victoria branch, and Stewart G. Clark represented Victoria at an emergency meeting of the provincial executive in Vancouver. It was stated that F. W. Tuffrey, British Columbia commissioner, had transferred the provincial headquarters to Vancouver, in room 34, 615 West Hastings Street.

WILL BE CO-ORDINATED

Mr. Derby announced that all existing volunteer agencies and welfare services would be co-ordinated under the direction of the Red Cross, at the request of the Dominion Government, to avoid waste and overlapping.

The provincial executive decided it was necessary that all peacetime activities of the Red Cross should be continued, and that other services should be expanded to meet extraordinary war needs.

In Vancouver, the Welfare Federation has offered to place its resources, including its machinery for raising money and carrying on welfare services, at the disposal of the society. Already a number of organizations, including the I.O.E., have volunteered their full co-operation. Hundreds of volunteers have already offered their services.

Mr. Derby, Mr. Tuffrey, Col. Guy Kirkpatrick, president of the Vancouver branch, and J. Alex Walker, chairman of the disaster committee, will fly to Ottawa today to attend the national council.

Wires Opposition To Conscription

Oswald Corbett, director of Technocracy, Inc., Victoria, and Chief of Staff Reinald Hewitt yesterday sent telegrams to Prime Minister Mackenzie King and R. W. Mackay, M.P., Federal member for Victoria, stating that their organization would aid in the defence of Canada against aggression, but was opposed to conscription of manpower, or the sending of Canadian expeditionary force to Europe.

HAPPY VALLEY SCHOOL

LUXTON, Sept. 9—Seven new pupils were enrolled at the Happy Valley School on Tuesday. J. H. Downard, principal of the school, was welcomed

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

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J. L. Tait, Managing Director

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Sunday, September 10, 1939

MEAGRE CO-OPERATION

Canada's part in the War is to be expansion of air training and of air naval facilities, with the dispatch to the front of trained air personnel. This country, too, is to use four destroyers that will, as well as patrolling the Atlantic Coast of the Dominion, defend British interests in the waters of Labrador and Newfoundland, and protect French islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. This programme, the Prime Minister regards, as "an effective and desirable means of co-operation" in the War. He says that the question of an Expeditionary Force will require the "fullest examination."

The Prime Minister's statement has been described in some quarters as of the faceted variety. There are those who regard it as an evasion of the most serious responsibility of war, which is to do the fighting where the fighting is. Beyond undertaking to send what will only amount to a handful of aviators overseas to the theatres of operations, Canada is to take no offensive action. Otherwise she is to rest on her oars, awaiting any isolated attack by the enemy, an attack which is improbable, because the inviolability of this country is guaranteed by the strength of the British Navy.

The C.C.F. leader in Parliament does not believe that the country should engage in war at all. Short of his desire in this respect, the decision of the Government as to the extent to which the country will engage in war must be satisfactory to Mr. Woodsworth. Dr. Manion, the Conservative leader, is of opinion that Canada should send an Expeditionary Force to the aid of Great Britain. That course, from the viewpoint of the Prime Minister, requires protracted consideration. With the exception of the intention to send some airmen overseas, Canada will be doing little more in this War than Elre, and perhaps even less than South Africa, which, as well as defending herself, has also South West Africa to defend.

Canada is the greatest of the British Overseas Dominions, and the one from which the greatest effort could be expected in time of crisis. That expectation is not being satisfied. This country prides itself on the measures taken for its own defence. Those measures would be negligible were Germany in a position to attack this Dominion. She is not, because of British sea power. If only as a measure of gratitude for that fact, this Dominion, without any delay, should organize an Expeditionary Force to take part in the War where the War is.

THE MORAL LAW

In the supplement of this issue appears an article from the pen of "Unitas," which has as its theme the need of mankind to return to the moral law if there is to be peace in the world. It is an article which has special significance in the light of present-day happenings. The writer says, speaking of mankind as a whole, that "we have not yet realized the dire necessity, in our own interest, of observing the great laws laid down by the Greatest Teacher Who ever trod this earth, for the benefit and good government of mankind." One reason for this he believes to be omission from the curriculum of the State's schools of the moral law. This means that developing generations become too immersed in self-interest. "Unitas" says that "it is selfishness, our sovereign selves, which blocks our vision . . . which bars the way to that knowledge and love of God which does, indeed, pass all understanding."

The writer's appeal is designed to emphasize that observance of the moral law is the only way to peace, and that non-observance of the Divine Command is fatal to here and now. "The world, he says, is what men make it, and it is a 'stunned, bewildered, bleeding world.' His plea is that people should awake 'to this and other realities,' because, 'what we sow we shall reap, as we think, so must we become.' No doubt exists of the deep, underlying truth of what 'Unitas' says. When the individual shapes himself after the pattern of moral excellence, when he has faith and hope for the realization of the moral ideal, he has the inspiration of motives that have their source in One Who has proclaimed the highest standards of moral life and pointed the way to their attainment. The true Christian has found that this world is a school of character, that in it he has learned to live his life so that it has become of worth to God, and in the living he knows he develops character and moral worth, possessions of which none may rob him. He can live comfortably with himself and his fellow-men, because he has a good conscience towards God. There is peace in his heart, and it goes out to all his fellows.

All are moral beings, and choice is the very essence of their lives. Every individual has, at various times, to choose between different courses of action. If it is moral choice that is the determining factor, then the course decided upon is not governed by self-interest, but by what is right. It is following what is right and what is good that is living by the moral law, and this applies to both small and great choices. That course involves sacrifice of selfish interests so that more enduring things may be won. It involves self-denial so that others may benefit. There is ever present in the minds of those who follow the moral law the knowledge that "the world passeth away, and the lusts thereof, but that that doeth the will of God abideth for ever." They know that there is a higher and lower possible in thought and action, and in their choice, arising out of the circumstances of life, they keep the former always in view. To them there is the appreciation, stern though it may be, that at the centre of the Christian religion stands the Cross, and that it stands as a symbol of self-abnegation and self-sacrifice.

This "stunned, bewildered, bleeding world," as "Unitas" describes it, is so because of a process of deterioration that has gone on unchecked, to

man's undoing. There has been a degeneration in the world's regard for the spiritual life; there is the insidious blight of spiritual apathy, so apparent in such countries as Germany and Russia. The cure lies in a reawakened response to the challenge of conscience, a return to that road, the ascent of which leads to visions of a higher, happier and more peaceful world. It is by such a reawakening that the individual develops powers of perception of what life on its spiritual plane means, for he finds a new vigor in himself, buoyant with the consciousness of progress towards a goal in which the spirit is progressing in the ever-ascending triumph of faith. There is at present an issue between Christianity, with its higher standards, and what amounts to paganism. There is an issue, too, because of listlessness towards the meaning of moral life. These are the cause of "a stunned, bewildered, bleeding world," a world that has lost sight of spiritual values. When it attains that vision it will find that "the fruit of righteousness is sown in peace of them that make peace."

THE FIRST HYGIENIST

Sir James Cantile says "Read the Bible and learn how to live." He was speaking in a physical rather than a spiritual sense, pointing to the fact that Moses was the first hygienist and the greatest. In his belief the Mosaic laws in regard to food have never been upset. Genesis tells how the Lord gave "every herb-bearing seed, which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree, in the which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat." According to the Mosaic food laws "flesh with the life thereof, which is the blood thereof, ye shall not eat." There is an entire chapter in Leviticus devoted to the beasts of the earth, the fish of the sea, the fowls of the air and the creeping things that may or may not be eaten. In the matter of drink there is the injunction to "put difference between holy and unholy, and between unclean and clean."

Sir James Cantile points out that one of the Mosaic laws prohibits the taking of milk with meat. He amplifies this by saying: "Don't take milk puddings after meat, the milk hinders the digestion of the meat. Milk, of course, is an excellent food, but it should accompany cereals and vegetables." There are few people now-a-days who go to the Bible to learn how to live in a physical way.

RISING FOOD PRICES

Under the War Measures Act, Canada can control profiteering. Warnings have been issued to this effect, but prices for foodstuffs are rising, and no definite action has been taken so far. Is the control to be exercised after the event and only when the intention will be not to make it retrospective? The Attorney-General of this Province says that no complaints have been received up to the present. One could almost imagine that the enforcement of any law should not await complaints, but should be a matter of duty on the part of a Government. The probability is that complaints of individuals would go unheard, and, in any case, individuals would not be in a position to prove that profiteering is being practised. That is a matter for government agencies to determine. Moreover, the assumption is that, while the War Measures Act is a Federal enactment, it is the duty of the Attorney-General in each Province to see that it is enforced. It is the old story that is repeated so often by authority of letting the steed be stolen and then shutting the stable door.

Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, said in Parliament: "I cannot give my consent to anything that will drag us into another war." The remark is a supercilious, inasmuch as Canada has been at war since 2 a.m. (Pacific Standard Time) on September 3.

It is possible that a wise and good man may be prevailed on to game; but it is impossible that a professed gamester should be a wise and good man. Lavater.

Whatever is becoming is honest, and whatever is honest must always be becoming. —Cicero.

Nothing so much prevents our being natural as the desire of appearing so. —Rochefoucauld.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7.00 p.m. September 9, 1939.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS
Pressure appears low northwest of the Queen Charlotte Islands, and is high west of Vancouver Island. The weather has been fair and warmer over the Interior of British Columbia, while on the North Coast rain is reported.
Moderate temperatures prevail in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES
(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5.00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	0.0	51	72
Nanaimo	0.0	50	75
Vancouver	0.0	49	67
Kamloops	0.0	43	76
Prince George	0.2	30	55
Estevan Point	0.4	47	62
Prince Rupert	0.0	35	47
Langara	0.0	44	56
Alton	0.0	40	55
Dawson	0.2	32	54
Seattle	0.0	50	75
Portland	0.0	50	75
San Francisco	0.0	50	75
Spokane	0.0	50	75
Penticton	0.0	42	51
Vernon	0.0	42	51
Kelowna	0.0	41	74
Grand Forks	0.0	42	84
Nelson	0.0	41	73
Kaslo	0.0	40	70
Cranbrook	0.0	38	73
Calgary	0.0	35	63
Edmonton	0.0	30	66
Swift Current	0.0	29	64
Moose Jaw	0.0	45	63
Prince Albert	0.0	39	58
Qu'Appelle	0.0	43	60
Winnipeg	0.1	50	64

Minimum 51
Maximum 72
Average 61
Minimum on the Coast 42
Weather clear, sunshine Sept. 9, 11 hrs. 54 min.

5.00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS
Victoria—Barometer, 30.03; wind, SW, 5 miles, clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.01; wind, NW, 15 miles, fair.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.98; wind, E, 5 miles, cloudy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.00; wind, SW, 5 miles, cloudy.
Langara—Barometer, 29.98; wind, SW, 19 miles, cloudy.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.11; wind, NW, 10 miles, fair.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.06; wind, NW, 15 miles, clear.
Portland—Barometer, 29.86; wind, NW, 12 miles, clear.
Seattle—Barometer, 29.98; wind, NW, 12 miles, clear.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.84; wind, NW, 11 miles, fair.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

Take it easily. Remember in the war on nerves, the battle will go to those who keep cool. Already the Allies would appear to have won the first round. They have dropped leaflets, and not bombs. The world has placed the war-guilt squarely where it belongs, upon Nazi Germany. Italy and Japan have taken no part with the aggressors. Russia has been forced into a declaration that will not soon be forgotten, a declaration against democracy. Already Nazi Germany is hinting that her intention was not really to lick the world, but just to take one bite. It may prove one bite too much for the forces of smash and grab.

Now we know that this war was timed for 1941, after and not before Nazi Germany was supposed to have conquered most of Europe. But Nazi Germany has not conquered most of Europe. It has only pacified the quickly bolted portions of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Memel and Danzig. The Poles are fighting a determined and canny rear-guard action; with the sympathies of the civilized world on their side. The sinking of the *St. Athenia* proved a stupid and costly blunder, more stupid and more costly than events as yet have had time to show. The might of Nazi arms has been driven to a skulking piracy at sea, a hit-and-run affair. The sinking of the *St. Athenia* blocked at sea can only be broken with the help of Russian food and Russian raw materials; again enacted at the expense of democracy. That is an anomalous start towards Nazi world conquest.

Lay it to your hearts that the British Commonwealth of Free Nations is again at the side of those who champion freedom; is fighting for a principle. The civilized world has endorsed that principle; not only the British Commonwealth, but history it has been a winning principle—that men should remain free. So far in history men who set out to enslave the world arrived one day at a blank wall; against which the black forces they themselves had created crashed. Time and time again that has happened. It is happening now. Perhaps in 1941 it might have been different; but this is 1939, two years before the world fell too deeply below the blanket of its own indifference. So, lay it to your hearts; as often it has done before.

On the radio now for twenty-four hours a day there are those who bang away at the nerves of the civilized world with holocaust and tragedy. Much of it is make-believe. A lot of it is the most distorted kind of all reasonable shape. Some of it would far better be left unsaid. There is not much, really, to be said. This is a time for action, and action is taking place. Take your news with discrimination; from British sources for preference. There is, you see, no reason why Britons should lie to each other, in a cause we may be proud of—the cause of all men's freedom. Great Britain, India, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and all other British lands are listening. There is, you see, no reason why Britons should lie to each other, in a cause we may be proud of—the cause of all men's freedom. Great Britain, India, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and all other British lands are listening.

Meanwhile in Canada, after we dot the 'is' and cross the 't's of Canada's own declaration, there will be work to do. It may require all the patience, tolerance, understanding and good will of which man is capable. Take it easily. Remember that, in a war, the British nearly always take it—hard or easily.

Tides at Victoria

Time of tides (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of September, 1939.

Date	Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
Sept. 10	1:30	10:10	4:36	35	7:32	10:43	4:36	35
11	2:00	10:30	4:56	35	7:52	11:03	4:56	35
12	2:30	10:50	5:16	35	8:12	11:23	5:16	35
13	3:00	11:10	5:36	35	8:32	11:43	5:36	35
14	3:30	11:30	5:56	35	8:52	12:03	5:56	35
15	4:00	11:50	6:16	35	9:12	12:23	6:16	35
16	4:30	12:10	6:36	35	9:32	12:43	6:36	35
17	5:00	12:30	6:56	35	9:52	13:03	6:56	35
18	5:30	12:50	7:16	35	10:12	13:23	7:16	35
19	6:00	1:10	7:36	35	10:32	13:43	7:36	35
20	6:30	1:30	7:56	35	10:52	14:03	7:56	35
21	7:00	1:50	8:16	35	11:12	14:23	8:16	35
22	7:30	2:10	8:36	35	11:32	14:43	8:36	35
23	8:00	2:30	8:56	35	11:52	15:03	8:56	35
24	8:30	2:50	9:16	35	12:12	15:23	9:16	35
25	9:00	3:10	9:36	35	12:32	15:43	9:36	35
26	9:30	3:30	9:56	35	12:52	16:03	9:56	35
27	10:00	3:50	10:16	35	1:12	16:23	10:16	35
28	10:30	4:10	10:36	35	1:32	16:43	10:36	35
29	11:00	4:30	10:56	35	1:52	17:03	10:56	35
30	11:30	4:50	11:16	35	2:12	17:23	11:16	35

The time given is Pacific Standard Time for the month of September. It is counted from 8.25 hours from midnight to midnight. The hours for daylight save to distinguish high water from low water. Where water occurs in the table, it is tide rises or falls periods without turning.

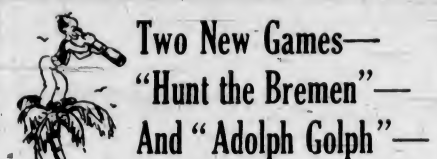
The height of tide and sunsets on all of the Esquimalt Division, 480 ft. sea level.

To find the depth of low water on the oil of the Esquimalt Division, add 193 feet.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of September, 1939.

Date	Time	Sunrise	Time	Sunset	Date	Time	Sunrise	Time	Sunset
Sept. 10	5:58	18:35	19:15	18:35	Sept. 20	5:58	18:35	19:15	18:35
11	5:59	18:36	19:16	18:36	21	5:59	18:36	19:16	18:36
12	6:00	18:37	19:17	18:37	22	6:00	18:37	19:17	18:37
13	6:01	18:38	19:18	18:38	23	6:01	18:38	19:18	18:38
14	6:02	18:39	19:19	18:39	24	6:02	18:39	19:19	18:39
15	6:03	18:40	19:20	18:40	25	6:03	18:40	19:20	18:40
16	6:04	18:41	19:21	18:41	26	6:04	18:41	19:21	18:41
17	6:05	18:42	19:22	18:42	27	6:05	18:42	19:22	18:42
18	6:06	18:43	19:23	18:43	28	6:06	18:43	19:23	18:43
19	6:07	18:44	19:24	18:44	29	6:07	18:44	19:24	18:44
20	6:08	18:45	19:25	18:45	30	6:08	18:45	19:25	18:45

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.



Two New Games— "Hunt the Bremen" And "Adolph Golph"

By Spy

All through the last war—even through its thickest, gravest phases—sparks of humor and the "funny side" were not only sought, but widely published in nearly all the well-known "dailies" and a notable number of "weeklies" and "periodicals."

Such "squibs" and spasms in the press—not to mention the famous works of men like Bruce Bairnfather, Bateman, etc., were gratefully welcomed by a war-saddened universe—relief from the immeasurable written ribbons of war and all its tragedy, came through a cartoon or in just a short paragraph pertaining to some quaint or amusing angle that some wag had fortunately dug out of a shell-hole or from a private's throat—in other words, our fine friends the "chortle" and the "chuckle" played fair-sized roles throughout that last affair, and there is no reason for them to dodge the footlights in their new theatre.

Ego—the tragic-comic side of war can already be spotted, right here, in Victoria—for example, if you listen to the "man-in-the-street" conjectures, deductions, suppositions, etc., as to the whereabouts of the "Lustian" and the "chuckle" played fair-sized roles throughout that last affair, and there is no reason for them to dodge the footlights in their new theatre.

Also, on the medal above the figure of Death in the ticket office are the words, "Geschäft über alles." "Business Above All," which I was not able to translate on first "discovery."

If possible, we will photograph the medal and accompanying literature to run it in this or Tuesday's issue—in which regard my thanks to Dr. Charles Aspley, who was the first to offer further tangible material about the medal.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Paging "Mr. X"
Not long ago, a staff member changed his first name in the hope that it would alter his luck. During the course of the day's work he has occasion to call at a stock and bond office. Great confusion existed between his former and present names until the office man unanimously decided to call him "Mr. X." For some time a client of the same firm dabbled in Winnipeg wheat until he lost heavily. He came to the conclusion that a change in name would improve his luck, but after altering "his tag" three times he still continued to lose money.

Bill, the Broad Street barber, believes that modern children are alike in many respects. After being checked by a Liverpool on Balmoral Road, he was heard to mutter, "Don't forget, sonny, old age is something that may happen to you some day."

A Dog's Life?
Many dog owners are of the opinion that their canines, just because they perform a few simple tricks, have attained the height of animal intelligence. According to a famous Hollywood dog trainer, who claims his dog "Buck" a breed of wolf and collie, has a vocabulary of 800 words, "a dog should be treated exactly with the care of a mother for her child, and will respond just as intelligently." The trainer proves "Buck's" high mental capacity on the movie sets daily, where he simply needs the action of the script in which the animal is featured and the dog promptly carries out the orders to the letter. The next thing he will probably be leaching the animal to cook! W.F.

"DUTY'S IMPERATIVE HE HEARD"
(Dedicated to Col. and Mrs. A. Playfair, Qualicum Beach)
In this case trial, so hard to bear, To fulfill all our future years, To Freedom's cause you've given a son, What that loved son in giving all, Glory imperishable has won; Palling as the heroic fall.

Duty's imperative he heard, And deemed all else as little worth; A patriotic impulse stirred, His heart, as Valer sprang to birth. We mourn with you a valiant son, But deem not such a son as lost; A Nation testifies "Well done!" From his shed blood shall spring a host.

—David Grieco Tuckwell
1017 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, September 8, 1939.

TO MEET AT LUXTON
LUXTON, Sept. 9.—The Luxton and Happy Valley Parent-Teachers Association will hold its first meeting of the season on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school.

FOR HUNTERS

Red Shirts 98¢ - Heavy Grey Sox 25¢ - Red Waterproof Hats \$1.25
Khaki Pants \$1.49 - Canvas Boots (rubber soles and heels) \$1.95
"THE WAREHOUSE"
1428 DOUGLAS ST. "Victoria's Store of Better Values" 1116 GOVERNMENT ST.

For Fire and Automobile Insurance, Rentals and Real Estate Consult

ELSIE B. RICHARDS

Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE EMPIRE 7722

Girls' Coats \$5.90 to \$12.90

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

1324 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE E 7552

FLOATING RESTAURANT DOES GOOD BUSINESS WITH THE FISHERMEN

SEATTLE, Sept. 9 (AP)—It was a raw, damp morning, a year ago, and Richard Jacobson, thirty-three, silvered in his rowboat during a salmon fishing derby in Seattle's Elliott Bay.

"I'd give a dollar right now," he said, "for a good cup of coffee." The remark gave him an idea. If he wanted coffee that bad, someone else must, too.

So he started a floating restaurant, that is probably Puget Sound's oldest sports business. Jacobson uses a twenty-two-foot barge equipped with kitchen stove, table, chairs and canopy to keep out wind and rain. He heads for the salmon fishing waters at 4 a.m.

"Business got so good I had to hire a helper," Jacobson said. "We had as many as nine boats hooked on to the barge, and twenty-one fishermen crowded around the table." With a five-horsepower motor, Jacobson just put-puts to the center of the fishing grounds, drops anchor and waits for business.

LOGGING CAMP NEAR LADYSMITH REOPENING

LADYSMITH, Sept. 9.—After a shutdown of all woods operations dating from the last days of June, the Connaught Logging activities behind Ladysmith will resume on Monday on a reduced scale.

Approximately 100 men from the normal crews of more than double that number will commence work in the woods to remove logs already cut. No new cutting is anticipated at this time, although it is possible that by the time the cut logs are cleaned out, conditions may have stabilized to a point that will warrant further operations.

Company officials, however, are decidedly non-committal on future plans and prospects.

Letters to Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature, and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

WASTAGE OF HUMAN LIFE

Sir,—Are we going to make the same mistake we made in the last war, and see all the best of our manhood sacrificed before we have conscription?

Let us conscript all our wealth, industry and manpower at once and get

Kiwanis Delegates Will Be Welcomed To Victoria Today

Annual Pacific Northwest Convention of Organization to Be Held Here for Three Days—Girls' Drill Team to Aid in Greeting

VICTORIA, will welcome between 700 and 800 members of the Northwest Kiwanis Clubs when the district convention opens here today. Delegates and their wives from Washington, Oregon, sections of Idaho and British Columbia will attend business sessions at the Empress Hotel, which will conclude on Tuesday evening.

Comely young members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team, directed by Capt. Norman Foster, will extend a welcome to delegates arriving at 12:30 p.m. on the Seattle boat and at 2:40 p.m. on the Vancouver steamer. Each girl will carry a lettered card. When placed together, the cards will spell out "Welcome to Victoria." The team will escort each group of delegates to the Empress Hotel, where registration will take place under the direction of Walter M. Walker at 1 o'clock.

The drill team will assist the convention committee, headed by Harold M. Diggon, again on Tuesday when they will serve afternoon tea and ice cream to lady members of the party at Hatley Park.

GOVERNOR COMING

J. N. Emerson, Pullman, Wash., governor of the district, which includes approximately 100 clubs and 5,000 members. This will be the third time that the district convention has been held in Victoria and club officials are optimistic for its success.

A church service will be held at 8:45 o'clock this evening in Christ Church Cathedral, at which an address will be given by Very Rev. Spencer H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia.

Official opening of the convention will take place tomorrow morning with Mr. Emerson presiding. Mayor Andrew McGavin and Austin I. Curtis, president of the Victoria Club, will welcome the delegates.

INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

Bennett O. Knudson, president of Kiwanis International, will speak on "Kiwanis in 1939 and 1940" at 9:30 o'clock on Monday morning, and his

address will be followed by general business sessions.

Premier T. D. Pattullo will speak at a luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel ballroom, and Kenneth Ferguson, former governor, will preside.

At 4:30 o'clock J. Pittsford Hogg, K.C., legislative counsel for British Columbia, will speak on "Constitutional Monarchy and Republican Forms of Government (Continued)"; at a dinner gathering, the governor's ball will be held at 9:30 o'clock the same evening.

Donald B. Rice, Oakland, international trustee, and official representative of Kiwanis International, will speak on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, and Dr. Kaye Lamb, provincial archivist, will address a luncheon meeting at 12:45 o'clock.

A golf tournament will be held in the afternoon at the Victoria Golf Club, and the new officers will be introduced at the district banquet at 6:30 p.m. An "Aquade" will be held in the Crystal Garden at 9 o'clock, and will be followed by dancing.

On Monday at 12:15 p.m., a luncheon for the ladies will be held in the Empress Hotel, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harold C. Jones, Portland. Dr. Murray Blair, Vancouver, will speak on "Women and Children." Greetings will be extended to the gathering by Mr. Rice.

At 2:45 p.m. the women will enjoy a drive to Mr. and Mrs. F. Butchart's Gardens, where they will be guests at tea, and later attend the convention dinner and governor's ball.

Mr. Knudson will address a luncheon for the ladies at 12:45

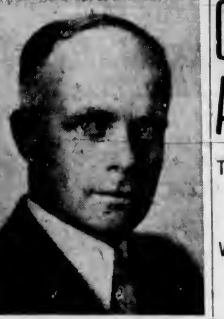
Are Active on Convention Committee



KENNETH FERGUSON



HAROLD M. DIGGON



WALTER M. WALKER

Victoria Kiwanis Club members who are responsible for arrangements for the Pacific Northwest district convention of Kiwanis, which opens here today for three days, are shown above. Mr. Diggon, a past governor of the district, is chairman of the convention committee; Mr. Ferguson is chairman of the hotels reservation committee, and Mr. Walker is head of the registration committee. Mr. Ferguson is also a past governor of the district, and Mr. Walker is present lieutenant-governor of Division No. 1, which includes the Victoria club.

o'clock on Tuesday, which will be presided over by Mrs. J. N. Emerson. The ladies will also hold a tournament at the Victoria Golf Club, in addition to the Hatley Park trip, and attend the concluding functions with the men in the evening.

Mrs. A. Colliard Dies at Duncan

DUNCAN, Sept. 9.—The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. A. Colliard, of Duncan. Mrs. Colliard was born in Switzerland seventy-four years ago, and had been a resident of Duncan for the past twenty-eight years. Her husband predeceased her more than ten years ago, and a son, Oliver, was killed in the Great War.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. J. Weicker, Mrs. C. Ray and Mrs. A. Martinich, all of Duncan, and Sister Mary Gabriella, who was a nursing sister at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, for a number of years, and now at St. Ann's Hospital, Juneau, Alaska; two sons, Maurice, in San Francisco, and Paul, in Duncan.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Church, with interment at Trounhalen.

ART DISPLAY INTERESTING

Schools' Non-Competitive Display at Fair Shows Originality

In one of the most attractive of school art displays ever seen in the city, the annual fair at the Wilfrid, the Royal visit of last Spring furnished the subject of some of the most interesting pictures.

The art display is on the top floor of the Manufacturers' Building, immediately at the left of the main entrance to the fair grounds. The school's section of the display is in the small alcove on the far side of the hall, its position easily seen from downstairs as well as upstairs, as over it is a ten-foot-long fresco panel painted by the Art Club of North Ward School. It depicts the "Age of Chivalry," the figures being of men and women in the dress of the Crusades time, and including knights, courtiers, soldiers, ladies of high degree, and pages. Something of the same art influence is seen in the three little theatre models beneath, those of the Roman and Egyptian theatres, with their cardboard figures, being the handiwork of Grade VII pupils, and the third being a scene from "Ivanhoe."

The Royal visit series is found inside the alcove with the well-arranged school exhibit, and the pictures have been selected so that they give some of the highlights of "Their Majesties' stay in the city from the first appearance of their ship off the Coast to the procession through the city past throngs of cheering and flag-waving children, and, finally, the plane-escorted departure as seen from Dallas Road. One girl of nine has given a most veracious picture of the Royal car, with the King and Queen visible through the windows.

TELL THE STORY

Although much of the younger pupils' work has the quality of primitive art, it tells a story expressively, and pictures contemporary life much more effectively than some of the more sophisticated "arty" work which ignores babies in prams, children skipping, and similar scenes beloved by the artist of the primary grades.

The work of several Chinese children will be noticed, particularly in formal design. Another interesting section is filled with drawings from life, these being the work of older pupils from the Central Junior High School.

In the north end of the hall one comes upon further good work by boys and girls. This is in the competitive section, and the fact that two or three pictures of good things have failed to get prizes, because they were entered in the wrong class, suggests the advisability of some helpful supervision in connection with entries. A notable instance is the outstandingly fine painting by a lad of ten, entitled "May Tree From My Window," which was entered as a crayon.

Round the screens and walls are to be found some excellent work by children. Producers' maps, posters illustrating lettering, pen-and-ink portrait sketches, painted border designs, water-colors, etc. These are competitive. In the "open" class more mature artists' work is found in still-life studies, marine water-colors, charcoal, oil portraits and landscapes.

CRAFTS AND PHOTOGRAPHY
In the usual position against the balcony are the crafts. Airplane models, one working model more than four feet long, model ships, including everything from sailing craft to steamships, and a number of wood-carving exhibits. In the last is included a complete tool set carved from wood. There is also a collection of the shells.

On the opposite end of the hall is the pottery room, showing a distinct development over a few years ago in the versatility of form, glaze coloring and decoration. Round the walls of the same room is one of the commercial photography displays.

The competitive amateur photographic display is one of the finest ever seen at the fair, with about fifty entries in all classes. Competition is keen, and judges made slow progress with the result that the prizes were not all marked yesterday. Leading exhibitors were Norman Yarrow, W. H. Squires, Fernley Dick and Dr. Thorne, Vancouver. The remaining wall is filled with two non-competitive exhibits of paintings, one by C. W. Holiday, including about a score of British Columbia scenes in which the

WOMEN'S CLUB GROWS RAPIDLY

New Unit of Organization Formed Wednesday Night At Port Alberni

A new detachment of the British Columbia Women's Service Club was formed this week at Port Alberni. It was announced yesterday by the Victoria headquarters division. The new unit is the sixth organized in the province since the movement began here in September, 1938. A seventh is in process of formation at Vernon.

Mrs. Norman R. Kennedy, Victoria, provincial controller, attended the organizational meeting of the Port Alberni unit Wednesday night. Women in the Up-Island town were most enthusiastic over the scheme. Mrs. Kennedy reported on her return here yesterday. Fifty women applied for membership in the detachment at the initial gathering. Further applications would have brought the number to seventy-five by the end of the week, Mrs. Kennedy stated.

1,000 MEMBERS

The provincial membership of the Women's Service Club is now in the neighborhood of 1,000, Mrs. Kennedy said. This is one hundred times the size of the original club of ten members formed here a year ago.

"I have never known any organization to grow with such phenomenal rapidity," the provincial controller said. "We did not anticipate such growth when the movement started. Of course the outbreak of war has been responsible for the recent large gain in our membership throughout the province."

Recent developments in the club's programme have included the acceptance by Rt. Rev. Bishop H. E. Sexton of the position of honorary chaplain for the province, and the obtaining of the Cathedral Memorial Hall for Monday night training classes by the Victoria detachment.

DISTINGUISHED LEGAL MAN HERE YESTERDAY

J. J. Frawley, K.C., one of Western Canada's most prominent lawyers, was in the city yesterday for a short stay, on his way back to his home in Edmonton after a vacation in California.

Mr. Frawley became widely known for his successful prosecution of a number of Prairie brokers after the crash of 1929. At the present time, he is engaged with preparations to bring the Alberta oil cases before the Privy Council in London.

Yesterday's Fire Calls

CITY
1:34 p.m.—226 George Road, grass fire, no damage.
1:56 p.m.—Powderly Street and Belton Avenue, grass fire, no damage.

SAANICH

5:05 p.m.—A. Simpson's farm, Vardoe Road, barn and hay destroyed, \$650 damage.

ACCIDENT

The meaning of the word "collision" was being explained by the teacher of the class of small boys and girls.

"A collision," she said, "is when two things come together unexpectedly."

Immediately a small boy jumped up and said: "Please teacher, we've had a collision at our house."

"Whatever do you mean?" "Well, Mother just had twins."

LONG LIST OF CASES BEFORE APPEAL COURT

Twenty-Seven Appeals Listed for Hearing at Session Here Tuesday

WATER JUDGMENT AWAITED BY CITY

Twenty-seven cases are listed for hearing when the Court of Appeal convenes at the Courthouse on Tuesday morning.

City Hall officials understood yesterday there was a possibility that judgment would be delivered in the City vs. Oak Bay water rate case. The city appealed from a decision of Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald, who ruled on January 13 that Oak Bay was entitled to be supplied with water at a rate determined by the provincial comptroller of water rights and not by a city by-law.

There are eleven criminal cases, while sixteen are appeals in civil cases. Following are the appeals to be heard:

LIST NO. 1

Rex (A) vs. Wong Pung Chew (R); Rex (R) vs. Minichello (A); Rex (R) vs. McMillan (A); Rex (R) vs. Delaney (A); Rex (R) vs. Patry (A); Rex (R) vs. Watson (A); Rex (R) vs. Simpson (A); Rex (R) vs. Gladwell (A); Rex (R) vs. Morrison (A); Rex (R) vs. Morrison (A); Rex (R) vs. Martin (A); Schacter et al. (A) vs. Brishols (R); Western Gypsum Products (R) vs. Penticton Sawmill, Ltd. (A); DesBrisay (A) vs. Canadian Government Merchant Marine (R); Warehouse Security Finance, Ltd. (R) vs. Crotez Island Logging Co. (A); Kennedy et al. (R) vs. Union Estates, Ltd. (A); Tatoff (R) vs. Ray (A); Silver (A) vs. Cummins (R); Hughes (R) vs. Casorso (A); Lim Dong Shue (A) vs. Lim Hin Jack (R); Don Ingram, Ltd. (R) vs. General Securities, Ltd. (A); Roe (R) vs. Roe (A).

LIST NO. 2

Chesworth (A) vs. Canadian Northern Pacific Railway (R).

LIST NO. 3

Elliott (A) vs. Worthy (R); The King (A) vs. Lum Fook Wing (R); Kigg (A) vs. Stoddard (R); Mayell (R) vs. Mayell (A).

FRUIT SHOW CANCELED

OTTAWA, Sept. 9 (C.P.)—The Department of Agriculture announced

MORE WEAR
when
Clothes are SANITONED

Don't lose interest in a perfectly good suit or dress because the fabric has lost its "zip," or the lustre has disappeared. The dinginess may be caused by ingrained dirt which ordinary dry-cleaning fails to remove.

The Sanitone patented process of cleaning gently removes more dirt, more kinds of dirt, and restores the feel and appearance of newness.

Lengthen the Life of Your Clothes

Try having one of your after-worn suits or dresses sanitized. Sanitoning means more thorough cleaning. It penetrates to the heart of fabric fibers... removes imbedded dirt... lengthens the life of clothes. This, plus our careful finishing and responsible handling, means more money-saving cleaning satisfaction for you. Try Sanitoning today.

NEW METHOD

Phone G-8166

DRY CLEANERS LAUNDERERS DYERS

IRIUM sure made you blossom out with a COME-CLOSER SMILE!

Only PEPSODENT Powder has IRIUM THE COSTLIER INGREDIENT.

to brush away masking surface-stains from teeth... reveal their full natural luster!

● If you want a dazzling "Come-Closer" Smile... if you want to see your teeth sparkle like pearls... start today the IRIUM way with Pepsodent Tooth Powder! Learn for yourself that IRIUM has what it takes!

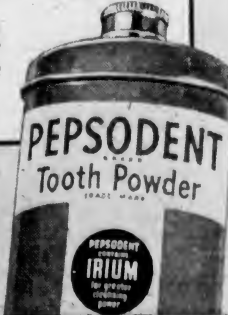
Because of IRIUM, the costlier ingredient, Pepsodent Tooth Powder is extra effective. For IRIUM, wonderful cleansing discoverers, helps gently brush away unsightly surface-stains. See how speedily Pepsodent Powder can polish your teeth to a dazzling natural brilliance you may never have dreamed possible! Notice, too, that it helps overcome bad breath.

Proved Safe for Tooth Enamel

What's more, Pepsodent Tooth Powder is economical... thorough... safe! It contains no GRI, no BRACH, no DRICK. Order Pepsodent Powder now... learn why already over 41 million cans have been bought!

25¢ and Larger Economy Size

For a **Come-Closer Smile** use **PEPSODENT POWDER**



B.C. ELECTRIC

REFRIGERATORS ARE LARGER

PRICES ARE LOWER

In the past it was absolutely impossible to buy such large refrigerators at such low prices. This year you can—refrigerators are larger, prices are lower! See the new 1939 Westinghouse refrigerators now on display at our Douglas Street Showrooms. These roomy models are complete with all the very latest features, and are reasonably priced from \$187.00. (Model illustrated, \$258.00.)

B.C. ELECTRIC

612-16 KIRKHAM'S
Fort St.
Daily Delivery
Reliable Foods

BAGS
SLEEPING BAGS \$8.95
80c up
DUNNAGE BAGS 75c
PAVE BAGS \$1.95
BUCK BAGS \$2.00
F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
570 JOHNSON STREET

Thermal Coal Stoker
For Economical Heating This Winter
Installed in Your Furnace for
\$225.00
Guaranteed Service Automatic Controls
7 Years' Successful Experience
PHONE G 6712 FOR FREE SURVEY
Made in Victoria by
MARINE IRON WORKS, LTD.
515 Pembroke Street Established 1901

Associated Breweries of Canada Limited

Hereby announces that all Officers and other employees of the Company and its Subsidiaries are granted leave to join His Majesty's Forces in any capacity in which they desire to serve.

During the time such employees remain on active service the Company will make up to them the sum by which their pay with the Forces, separation allowances, etc., fall short of their present salary or present average earnings.

This plan will apply in each case from the date the employee leaves his work for active service and will apply to all men in the permanent employ of the Company and its Subsidiaries as of September 1, 1939.

All Officers and other employees of the Company or its Subsidiaries joining His Majesty's Forces for active service may take up their regular employment on their retirement or discharge from the Forces.

Calgary, September 6th, 1939
E. G. SICK, President. J. G. WALPOLE, General Manager.

SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES
EDMONTON BREWERY LIMITED Edmonton, Alberta
LETHBRIDGE BREWERY LIMITED Lethbridge, Alberta
PRINCE ALBERT BREWERY LIMITED Prince Albert, Sask.
THE REGINA BREWERY COMPANY LIMITED Regina, Sask.
CAPILANO BREWING COMPANY LIMITED Vancouver, B.C.

DEAFNESS

Hard of Hearing or Head Noises
Hear and Understand

New 1939 Clearatone Hearing Aids
THE NEW LOW PRICES YOU HAVE WAITED FOR
\$25.00 \$39.50 \$54.50 \$75.00 No Higher

The latest, newest, most improved aids of their kind, both Bona Conduction and Air Conduction. All types, smallest, lightest, easy to wear, natural tone. Manufactured new completely in Canada. Every instrument guaranteed and fitted to your particular degree of deafness, at approximately half the price of other aids. Extra same principle and make. **OTIS 1000 POLICY OF LOW PRICES** makes it truly possible for all to overcome their deafness.

NEW MESSAGE FOR HEAD NOISES OR SLIGHT DEAFNESS
Electric Vapouriser FOR CATARRH, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, SINUS, PAINTS, HEAD NOISES

A hearing aid specialist, direct from the Clearatone Laboratories in Toronto, will be in your city on the below dates. You are cordially invited to consult with him and to privately test these new aids without obligation. (Most cases hear fine, with the lower priced instruments. All are guaranteed, regardless of price.)

CALL FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 12, 13, ONLY
Hours: 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Also Evenings by Appointment Only
DOMINION HOTEL, VICTORIA

Head Office: Clearatone Laboratories, Suite 16, Bloor and Yonge, Bank Building, Toronto

Wood Special!

No. 2 Millwood
2 Cords . . . \$2.75
This wood is ideal for furnace or stove . . . no rubbish. Order now for Winter.
G 2647 George Harknett G 2647

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER, 75c

SERVED DAILY 11:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SIDNEY HOTEL, SIDNEY

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To Be Without
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
See Us for Low Rates With Bonus
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MAP OF EUROPE
50c and \$1.00
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UNFORGIVABLE
"You slandered me to my friends, I was silent. You stole my sweetheart from me, and I said nothing. But now you have copied my Summer dress—that is the last straw!"

New Recipes Will Be Demonstrated At Cooking School

Miss Portia Winters Brings Interesting Ideas From DeBoth Test Kitchens—Tickets Selling Fast For Event Little More Than a Week Away—Daily Prizes Awarded

It is little more than a week before The Daily Colonist Fifth Annual Cooking and Homemakers School opens at the Shrine Auditorium. Tuesday, September 19, is the date set and already hundreds of Victoria housewives have bought tickets in anticipation of the big event. It was announced last night that Herbert Anson, M.P.P., will formally declare the first session open at 8 p.m., Tuesday, to be followed by a series of three more, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday and 8 p.m. Thursday.

FIRMS CO-OPERATING
This school is presented by The Daily Colonist and is possible through the co-operation of The Hudson's Bay Company and the B.C. Electric Railway Company.

Miss Portia Winters, noted home economist and official lecturer from the DeBoth Homemakers School, will conduct the sessions. Those who attended the previous schools, and they are legion, will remember the interesting and instructive programme of demonstrations and recipes. This year a completely new programme of delightful dishes, household hints and lectures will be given from the stage of the Shrine auditorium. This will be arranged as a model kitchen, and Miss Winters will explain the most efficient way in which to utilize the many latest electrical servants.

MANY PRIZES

Officials in charge of the school have arranged a splendid list of attendance prizes to be given away at each session, donated by the advertisers who are co-operating in this school's success. Twenty-five market baskets will be given out each session, together with other handsome gifts. The major awards, to be given away at the final session, are headed by a grand prize of a Norge refrigerator, donated by The Daily Colonist.

Weddings

FULTON-KNAPP

The marriage took place last evening at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. D. W. Raynor, on Raynor Avenue, when Genevieve E. Knapp, only daughter of the late Mrs. Knapp and Mr. Knapp, Vancouver, became the bride of Mr. James S. Fulton, second son of Mrs. J. Fulton, Carroll Street, and the late Mr. Fulton. The bride was given in marriage by Mrs. Fulton and the attendants were the groom's brothers-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pickup. The bride and groom left for a honeymoon trip up the island and will make their home in Victoria.

MCINTYRE-BONORA

NANAIMO, Sept. 9.—Two well-known members of the younger set of Northfield and Nanaimo, were the principals of a wedding of wide interest in the Upper-Island, this evening. The contracting parties being Olga Bonora, daughter of Mrs. D. Bonora, Nanaimo, and the late Mr. A. Bonora, Cumberland, V.I., where the bride was born, and Robert Nichol McIntyre, son of Mrs. D. McIntyre, and the late F. D. McIntyre, old-time residents of Northfield.

Rev. Canon Hitchcock performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of relatives, immediate friends and spectators. The groom is well known in sports circles in the Upper-Island as being the manager of the Great Central Lake football team, and formerly played with Nanaimo Reserves and other football teams here. The church was decorated with Fall flowers, and Mr. H. E. Palmer played appropriate music.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Chester Bonora, the bride wore a gown of silk Brussels net and lace over tulle. Moulded on Princess lines, the semi-fitting bodice, with floor-length skirt, she also wore a French bonnet of pale pink and blue silk net with wide off-face trim, long transparent streamers, and trimmed with French rosebuds. Mr. William Foster, Northfield, was best man.

A reception for relatives and friends was held at the home of the bride's mother. The bride cut a three-tier cake that centred the serving table, which was covered with a Cluny lace cloth, and flanked with giant zinnias and asters.

The couple, who received many beautiful gifts, left for Vancouver on their honeymoon trip, and will reside in Alberni.

ORCHARD-TOWLER

A pretty wedding took place at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Michael's, led by the Rev. Canon, Royal Oak, when Major the Rev. William Barton united in marriage Phyllis Linda only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Towler, Haliburton Road, and Mr. William Robert Orchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Orchard, 2325 Belmont Avenue. The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of flowers by Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Young. In the unavoidable absence of her father, the bride was given away by her mother, and looked charming in an afternoon frock of turquoise blue, made with a full skirt, shifted at the waistline and pleated bodice with a high neckline. Her hat matched her costume and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations, Ophelia roses, white sweet peas and maidenhead fern. Miss Hester Hamilton attended as bridesmaid, wearing a black net redingote over figured silk and a crownless hat of black straw. She carried a Queen Anne bouquet of blue lace flowers, pink carnations, pink anemones and fern. Mr. Wilfred Orchard attended his brother as best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Jack Merritt and Joe Roberts. As the bride entered the church and during the signing of the register, Mr. A. G. Jackson played the wedding marches. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Towler, in a floral gown with white picture hat and white accessories and corsage bouquet of pink carnations, assisted in receiving the guests. The refreshment table, which was covered with a Florentine cutwork cloth, was decorated with pastel-shaded flowers in silver vases. The toast to the bride was proposed by Major Barton.

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Will Officially Open Cooking School



HERBERT ANSON, M.P.P., who has consented to formally open The Colonist Fifth Annual Cooking and Homemakers School, to be held September 19, 20 and 21 at the Shrine Auditorium. The four sessions will be under the direction of Miss Portia Winters, associate lecturer of the DeBoth Homemakers School.

MOVES TO GUARD AGAINST WAR RISKS

Continued from Page 1

disruption of water, power, or other essential services, including an extensive organization to deal with outbreaks of fire from any abnormal cause. Mobile squads of volunteers will be used to handle any emergency that could arise from a state of war, or civil disaster.

The composition of the Metropolitan Civil Protection Committee was announced as follows: Mayor Andrew Gavin, Victoria, chairman; Councillor Capt. William Ellis, Oak Bay; Reeve Alexander Lockley, Esquimalt; Reeve A. G. Lambrie, Saanich; G. M. Irwin, city engineer; Dr. Richard Felton, city health officer; Chief Constable J. A. McLean; Fire Chief Alex Munro and George H. Deane, superintendent of city schools.

This committee will act in liaison officers of national and other authority; and with the St. John Ambulance, the Red Cross and other organizations.

TO ZONE AREAS

Greater Victoria, Mr. Griffith said, would be divided into six or seven zones, each under a civilian protection official. In each area, voluntary registers will be opened for those available to help in the work. Mobile squads will be organized to help police, fire prevention, and engineering services; while special arrangements will be made for the protection of children at the schools. First aid, demolition, fire fighting, emergency labor, and all other services needed to deal with an actual emergency will be co-ordinated under the system, on a voluntary and civilian basis.

In Vancouver a similar metropolitan committee will make use of the local health centres for first aid posts; as well as drug stores and other premises, as required. It was explained the whole scheme will be worked out in minute detail, all aimed at meeting the results of attack, if from any quarter it should come. It was said, at the same time, that all measures were only precautionary, and not based on any direct or indirect forebodings. A voluntary registration of citizens, from whom helpers may be chosen, will be a central and unifying part of the plan.

First Aid Class Meets Wednesday

Owing to the heavy registration in the women's first-aid class sponsored by St. John Ambulance Association, it has been necessary to change the class night to Wednesday, September 13, at the Chamber of Commerce. The class will begin at eight o'clock. This change applies to the women's first-aid class only.

Announcements

Take Your Mirror to the window—Look well at your face—others do! How does it pass the test? Is it all clear and smooth—"a skin you love to touch," or is it all disfigured with unsightly superficial blemishes and moles? Never mind! Do not be down-hearted, all these blemishes may be removed safely,

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Judges Impressed
With Standard of
Women's HandworkWomen's Building Attracts Interest at Provincial
Exhibition—Arts and Crafts Section Popular
—Women's Institutes Have Fine Displays

TWO facts are noteworthy in connection with the Women's Building at the Provincial Exhibition this year, the first being a marked decrease in the number of exhibits, and the other, a much higher standard of the work which is displayed. Mrs. J. G. Simpson, director of the Women's Building, spoke enthusiastically yesterday of the quality of the handwork, especially the embroidery, and also pointed out the apparent interest in handicrafts of all kinds, this section having more entries than in former years.

The section devoted to work by women over seventy years of age, is an interesting department, and contains embroidery, knitting, some beautiful quilts, rugs, crochet, etc. The thrift class shows ingenuity on the part of the exhibitors, several well-made coats and dresses being included in the collection which is made up chiefly from materials which have been utilized previously, and children's coats and frocks have been made from the garments of adults.

among the section devoted to arts and crafts were beaded bags and gloves by Mrs. Sylvester Prince, whose work is worthy of special mention. The bags include an effective Mexican design shopping bag, the work of Mrs. R. L. Adamson. Cellophane novelties, which have been popular in recent years, are not now as plentiful, although several have been entered for competition. Among the corsage bouquets is a bouquet of "flowers" made from the feathers of wild British Columbia birds.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES
Upstairs in the Women's Building, the women's institutes are showing handwork of all kinds, five institutes exhibiting this year, the largest number in the history of the fair. The wool rugs, judged by Mr. Hastie Cochran, show an interesting variety, there being some of Indian design (a handsome rug made by Mrs. T. C. Johns, in the Thunderbird pattern, having been awarded first prize). Another in a floral pattern by Miss Telfer, attracted a good deal of attention yesterday. During the week there will be demonstrations in the Victoria Women's Institute section, which is under the direction of the president, Mrs. A. Mackenzie, and visitors may have an opportunity of learning more about spinning, which will be demonstrated by Mrs. E. Howell; weaving, Mrs. M. Pindley; glove-making, Miss M. Hill; carding and also hand-spinning on glass by Mrs. A. O. Jardine, who is exhibiting an attractive set of table mats.

Mrs. Johns will demonstrate rug-making, using Vancouver Island wool, and two of her beautiful rugs are displayed on the wall in this section. The institute members have brought many charming samples of their handwork, such as woven belts and bags, gloves, rugs, embroidery and wicker work. Miss Edith Ravenhill's hand-woven tweed is considered by experts to be one of the finest pieces in the exhibition. All visitors agreed that the quilts and wool-filled comforters displayed this year, are better than ever. Specially beautiful is a blue quilted bedspread with an applied grape design. The quilting is exceptionally fine and the design beautifully arranged on the quilt.

The fancywork was judged by Mrs. Fyfe. Exhibitors have turned their attention to novelties and noteworthy

Engagement Is Announced



MISS PERULLET MR. DESMOND WATT

Mr. and Mrs. P. Perullet, 440 Dupplin Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Eugenie Marie (Jenny) to Mr. Desmond Watt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Watt, Vancouver. The wedding will take place quietly on September 30.

Clubs and Societies

Friendship Guild

The Women's Guild of Friendship enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon at the meeting held on September 5, at 1242 Richardson Street.

Mrs. F. G. Berton, president of the Victoria and Island Canadian Authors' Association, who described a three week's voyage from White Horse to Dawson, a distance of 460 miles, in an open boat. Mr. and Mrs. Berton were accompanied by their young son and daughter, aged five and four years respectively. The adventures were truly thrilling, and the descriptions gave everyone a vivid picture of the scenery and wild life. Mrs. Berton's account has already been published in magazine form under the title, "Drifting Down to Dawson." A special meeting of the guild is to be held next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, and all members are urged to attend.

Co-operative Guild

Plans for winter activities were discussed at a recent meeting of the Women's Co-operative Guild, which met at the home of Mrs. Fyfe Wilson, Johnson Street. Arrangements were made to continue sending a delegate to the Local Council of Women. A committee meeting will be held on Friday, September 22, to make final arrangements for a tea to be held in the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday, September 28, at 3:30 p.m. Old country friends and others interested in the movement are invited. The next meeting will be held on Friday, October 6.

Nursing Sisters

Registered nurses enrolled for war service under the joint committee of the Canadian Nurses' Association and Canadian Red Cross Society, and those nurses expecting to do so are asked to attend a meeting sponsored by Victoria Overseas Nursing Sisters' Branch, Canadian Legion, for the purpose of giving these young women the benefit of their experience in war nursing service. The meeting will be held in the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Canadian Daughters

A large number of members attended the first meeting of the Autumn term of the Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 5 on Thursday evening in the K. of C. Hall. In the holiday season, the members have been sewing and knitting for the Solarium, and Mrs. Craven, who has charge of that part of the work, reported considerable progress. The members went on record as ready to sell in any way possible during the war.

Langford League

The monthly meeting of the Langford subdivision of the Catholic Women's League was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. Seaf, Mrs. M. Fagan, president, was elected delegate to attend the Nanaimo convention on September 26. An account of a successful garden party was given by the secretary. A resolution to co-operate with Mrs. Hay, national president, in organizing war work was passed.

Tuberculosis W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculosis Veterans met at the home of Mrs. Barraclough, 314 Robert Street, recently. Mrs. W. H. Booth, past president, who has returned to Victoria to make her home after an absence of several years, was welcomed. Final arrangements were made for the annual Fall

Jubilee W.A.

The Jubilee Hospital W.A. sewing meetings will be resumed on Wednesday afternoon at the Nurses' Home, and there will be on the first and second Wednesday of each month.

St. Mary's Branch

The Senior Evening Branch W.A. of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, will

MAKE your own gloves, belts, hats, suits, bags, jackets and accessories with suede... the all-purpose material.

Our fine English imported suede has a range of 45 colours. Send colour samples for us to match.

The size of skins varies from 4 1/2 to 6 sq. ft. Price 60¢ per sq. ft. Send Money Order or we will mail C.O.D.

ENGLISH SUPER SUEDES

We also stock all types of gloves, hats, suitcases and more.

Bedford Fine Leathers

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Harold S. Timberlake

OPTOMETRIST

Repairs Promptly Executed and
Broken Lenses Replaced
Just Bring in the Pieces

647 YATES STREET

APPOINTMENT: 9-6

resume its meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the hall, Yale Street. New members are invited.

St. Mark's W.A.

The regular business meeting of St. Mark's W.A. will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the parish hall. An executive meeting will be held in the dressing-room at 2 p.m.

Women Conservatives

The Women's Conservative Association will meet in the rooms, Campbell Building, on Thursday at 8 p.m., the president, Mrs. J. Lismore, in the chair.

Women of the Moose

Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, will meet tomorrow, when Mrs. Elizabeth Deane, Provincial Regent, will be here from Vancouver.

Seamen's Institute

The Ladies' Guild to the Connaught Seamen's Institute will meet on Thursday at 2:45 p.m. at the Institute.

St. John's W.A.

The afternoon branch of St. John's W.A. will hold its first Autumn meeting on Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

Jubilee Junior W.A.

The Junior W.A. of the Royal Jubilee Hospital will meet tomorrow at 2:45 p.m. in the Nurses' Home.

Vernon W.A., L.A.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Vernon Villa will resume its monthly meetings on Tuesday at Vernon Villa.

Typographical W.A.

The W.A. No. 65 to the local Typographical Union will meet on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the S.O.E. Hall.

Colfax Lodge

Colfax Rebekah Lodge will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members will be welcome.

Auxiliary to Meet

The W.A. to the B.I.C.A. will meet at 717 Courtney Street tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Columbia W.A.

The Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. will meet on Monday, September 18, in the Memorial Hall.

V.O.N. Meeting

The V.O.N. will meet on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at 1006 St. Charles Street.

At the Hotels

DOMINION

C. McPhatter, Vancouver; F. H. McCurrach, Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vincent, New Westminster; R. H. Milner and R. B. Bell, Vancouver; G. E. W. Clarke, Abbotsford; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lockhart, Vancouver; F. M. Young, Portland; C. Good, Vancouver; C. E. Clements, Wenatchee; Mrs. L. J. Williams and daughter, Mrs. M. L. O'Brien, Port Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith, Lethbridge; Dr. and Mrs. F. Young, Mrs. Begert and son, Vancouver; Mrs. W. M. Mout, Ganges; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Butler, Vancouver; Mrs. B. R. Morrison, Miss F. Morrison, Ganges; H. I. Howard, R. McEwan, A. W. Frost, F. S. McKin, Vancouver; Mrs. M. C. Pasion and daughter, Miss G. Goff, Miss J. Peckin, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. E. Lane, Port Hammond; Mr. and Mrs. L. Hamilton, Denver.

BEVERLEY

Frankie Wilbourne, Los Angeles; W. Billing, H. Murphy, O. O. Kelly, B. Bell, H. Malcolm, James J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ratcliff, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. Smart, Calgary; Barney Cross, William D. Clark, H. Kahle, Mrs. E. K. Duncan, Miss M. Duncan, Vancouver; L. McMurtry, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen, Spokane; Jannie Scott, Victoria; Bill Findlay, Mrs.

Wedding Will Take Place in October



MISS BARBARA ALLAN
The Marriage of Miss Barbara Allan, Youngest Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Allan, 2523 Rose Street, and Mr. Gordon John Dennis, Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis, 428 Vancouver Street, Will Take Place at First United Church on October 16, at 8 P.M.

HIGH FASHION . . .

We Are Approaching Autumn With the Finest Selection of Tailored Overcoats for Ladies at Moderate Prices

GORDON ELLIS, LIMITED

Noted for Quality — 1107 Government Street

Plio-Pedic Shoes.. \$6.00

Dependable Corrective Shoes in Black or Brown
RECOMMENDED BY THE MEDICAL PROFESSION AND ITS MANY WEARERS
"You Feel Just as Good as Your Feet Do"

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NOVELTY RECIPES
AND HINTS FOR
HOMEMAKERSCome and Listen to
MISS PORTIA WINTERSConducting
The Daily ColonistCOOKING and
HOME MAKING SCHOOL

Opening Tuesday, Sept. 19

Through the Co-operation of the Hudson's Bay Company and the B.C. Electric Railway Company

What shall it be for dinner tonight? Tired of the old menus? Give yourself and your family a lift by planning to attend the entertaining and instructive lectures. Let Miss Portia Winters show how you may put novelty and freshness into your daily diet. Miss Portia Winters not only brings a world of knowledge about foods, diets, menus and recipes, but also demonstrates how you can save time, effort and energy in performing your household tasks. Plan to attend these sessions. Educational, informative and entertaining—you'll enjoy them immensely.

4 BIG SESSIONS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19—AT 8 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20—AT 2:30 AND 8 P.M.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21—AT 8 P.M.

DAILY GIFTS - GRAND AWARDS

Each session twenty-five market baskets will be given away, together with other prizes. At the final session the major gifts are headed by a Norge Refrigerator presented by The Daily Colonist.

FASHION REVUE

A presentation of the new Fall Fashions will take place half an hour before each session, presented by The Hudson's Bay Company.

Shrine Auditorium

ADMISSION 10c

Get Your Tickets Now at The
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No Reservations.

SMARTEST
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\$10.50 Down - \$10.50 Monthly

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Lanclough, D. Hurbert, W. G. Smith, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. P. Glasgow, Jr., Tacoma; Misses Elizabeth Miller and Millie Brown, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Monfort, Oakland; W. M. Madden, Vancouver; J. R. Nevill, Kent, England; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Darrell, Victoria; Miss M. MacGillie and Mrs. E. Falconer, San Francisco.

OLD CHARMING INN

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baum, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. P. Glasgow, Jr., Tacoma; Misses Elizabeth Miller and Millie Brown, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Monfort, Oakland; W. M. Madden, Vancouver; J. R. Nevill, Kent, England; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Darrell, Victoria; Miss M. MacGillie and Mrs. E. Falconer, San Francisco.

All officers were elected by acclamation at the last meeting, Mrs. D. A. Girvin being the new president. Reports were read by the secretary, Mrs. S. Halling; the treasurer, Mrs. T. B. Gilmour; by Mrs. Girvin, who gave an account of the meeting of the regional council at Vancouver in July, and by Miss Dorothy Barrett, who gave a condensed report from the annual report of the National secretary. The meeting unanimously favored carrying on the work of the Canadian Club during the war.

Tea was served after the meeting by Mrs. Girvin. Miss Marjorie Palmer was in charge of the dining-room, and members of the retiring executive assisted in serving. Mrs. C. Pitt, retiring president, will be presented with a bouquet and letter of thanks from the club. It was announced that a meeting would be held on September 15, at which Miss Gladys Arnold, Paris correspondent for the Canadian Press, will be guest speaker.

Club Women Hold
Annual Meeting

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All officers were elected by acclamation at the last meeting, Mrs. D. A. Girvin being the new president. Reports were read by the secretary, Mrs. S. Halling; the treasurer, Mrs. T. B. Gilmour; by Mrs. Girvin, who gave an account of the meeting of the regional council at Vancouver in July, and by Miss Dorothy Barrett, who gave a condensed report from the annual report of the National secretary. The meeting unanimously favored carrying on the work of the Canadian Club during the war.

Tea was served after the meeting by Mrs. Girvin. Miss Marjorie Palmer was in charge of the dining-room, and members of the retiring executive assisted in serving. Mrs. C. Pitt, retiring president, will be presented with a bouquet and letter of thanks from the club. It was announced that a meeting would be held on September 15, at which Miss Gladys Arnold, Paris correspondent for the Canadian Press, will be guest speaker.

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753 YATES ST.

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Hostesses at Shower

Mrs. George W. Allen and Miss Wilhelmina Petticrew were hostesses at a surprise shower in honor of Miss Jessie Reif, whose marriage is to take place soon. The shower was held at the bride-to-be's home, 1022 Southgate Street, on Wednesday evening. The guest of honor was presented with a bouquet of pink and mauve sweet peas to which was attached yards of pink ribbon which, after following through living room to dining room, was found tied to a prettily decorated basket filled with gifts from the assembled guests. During the evening games were played and Miss May Clarke sang a solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Charles Turner. The supper table was arranged in a Mexican motif. The invited guests were: Mesdames M. Stewart, H. Sproat, W. Wilders, H. Turner, A. E. Reif, H. Edwards, H. E. Hipwood, Kohl, R. Evans, Osborne, G. Slater, E. Harvey, T. E. Slater; Misses Margaret, Winters, Irene, Allen, Vera, Hunter, Evelyn Whitehead, Eileen McCaghey, Josephine Dobbie, Edith Evans, Margaret Jones, May Clarke, Vera Reid, Ruth Appleby, Kathie Sparrowhawk, Vera Edwards and L. Evans.

Hostess at Tea

Miss Pat Barr was hostess at a tea party yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barr, Rockland Avenue, in honor of Miss Molly Morton, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. C. Morton, will leave this month to live in California. The tea table was arranged with a bowl of pink snapdragons and gypsophila, and lighted by lavender candles in silver holders. Miss Carr Wylie poured tea, and Miss Betty Carr coffee. The guests were Misses Evelyn and Frances Alexander, Peggy Angus, Elizabeth Angus, Beverly Armstrong, Nancy Asselstine, Joan Austen-Leigh, Laura Bapty, Myra Batchelor, Anne, Barbara and Philippa Breckton, Dorothy Campbell, Betty Carr, Pat Craig, Frances Dobie, Joan Douglas, Joan Duncan, Louise Edson, Jean and Margaret Elliott, Trishie Fletcher, Helen and Ursula Forbes, Betty Girdwood, Molly Horsfield, Ruth and Betty Lou Horton, Rachel Jukes, Pam Jones, Vera Kennedy Smith, Peggy Laughlin, Denise Mafr, Jean Mayhew, Pam Mitchell, Betty Mullins, Elini Munroe, Elizabeth McLagan, Sheila McCabe, Elizabeth Ann McCarter, Mollie McCallum, E. Hodgson, C. Orrick and R. Huntley.

McBride, Pat Pendray, Suetelle Pimley, Ann Ridewood, Jean Sinclair, Nancy Shaw, Maile and Beryl Speck, Betty Southern, Mary Stephens, Betty and Muriel Thacker, Gwen Turner, Erminie Webber, Eileen Wills, Brenda Woodward, Gwen Wright, Mary Worsley and Caro Wylie.

Miscellaneous Shower

Members of the traffic department of the B.C. Telephone Company were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower which was held in the restroom on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Wilfred Brinkman, a bride-to-be. The room was attractively decorated with flowers and ferns. Upon entering the room, the bride-to-be received a corsage bouquet of red roses. The gifts were drawn from a prettily arranged " wishing well." During the evening, Miss M. Burley, on behalf of the traffic and local operating staffs, presented the guest of honor with a set of cut-glass goblets, sherbet glasses and plates, and on behalf of the long distance staff Miss E. Teague presented a lovely cut-glass vase. Refreshments were served later in the dining room, the table being artistically decorated in a color scheme of pink and green, and centred with a large vase of pink dahlias and asters, with smaller vases on either side. About fifty-five guests were present.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. S. Mirfield, 1346 Harrison Street, was hostess recently at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Phyllis Huntley, whose marriage to Mr. Kenneth Cosby will take place this month. The room was gaily decorated with rose and white streamers. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of carnations and fern, and was led to a seat under an arch of white and rose streamers, where a rose and white canopy filled with gifts was placed. Games were won by Miss Phyllis Huntley and Mesdames Fulthorpe, Crosby and Orrick. A buffet supper was served. Those assisting were Mrs. J. House and Misses J. House and V. Mirfield. Those present were Mesdames J. Tyrrell, B. Cosby, C. Smith, N. Youden, A. Orrick, J. Bleakley, W. Darling, A. Brucke, C. Fulthorpe, G. Adlington, M. Young, S. Orrick, W. Halliday, S. Mirfield, J. House and Misses V. Mirfield, J. House, Ann McCarter, Mollie McCallum, E. Hodgson, C. Orrick and R. Huntley.

Hostess at Tea Hour

Miss Laura MacBride entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacBride, Moss Street, at a delightful tea given in honor of Miss Kathleen Berry, whose marriage to Mr. Stanley Fraser will take place this month. Miss Connie Chrow and Miss Margaret Goldsmith presided at the prettily appointed tea table, which was covered with a lace cloth and centred with a graceful arrangement of zinnias in Autumn tones and lighted by tall tapers. Miss Olive Maclean and Miss Joan Chipper assisted in serving. On her arrival Miss Berry was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and later in the afternoon she received a cut-work linen cloth and napkins, the gift of her co-workers of the Income Tax Department of the Parliament Buildings, who, included, Misses, Betty Chrow, Joan Chipper, Connie Chrow, Marie Costello, Sheila Conway, Catherine Davey, Margaret Goldsmith, Rhoda Goward, Louise Griffiths, Glennys Hale, Eileen Lanigan, Olive Maclean, Florence Murkar, Monica Robinson, Vic Sangster and Peggy Wharton.

Hostess at Shower

Miss Christine Schmelz, whose marriage to Mr. Harry Payne will take place on September 20, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. I. Kuusinen, 661 Pine Street, who was assisted by Mrs. A. Rosenquist and Mrs. G. Upward. Autumn flowers and foliage were used in the decorations and a wicker basket filled with assorted gifts was presented to the bride-to-be. The basket being in shades of orange and green. Little Jean Kuusinen assisted with the parcels. Games were won by Miss C. Schmelz, Miss D. Payne, Mrs. Bracher, and Mrs. Grantrose. The guests were Mesdames V. Miller, M. Bracher, J. Entwistle, L. Gower, A. Nelson, Cliff, J. Jameson, E. J. Drader, G. Upward, A. Rosenquist, L. Schmelz, I. Kuusinen, H. Grantrose, Vera Minkler, C. Neuman, W. Payne, and Misses M. Gower, Anne Miller, D. B. Youle, A. Newman, Albertine Miller, Dor-

Reorganizing V.A.D. Group



Mrs. Charles Wilson, officer of St. John, and Mrs. W. A. Thorn, lady divisional superintendent, who are reorganizing the Voluntary Aid Detachment for any emergency nursing duty that may be required. The unit is a branch of the St. John Ambulance work.

thy Payne, Lillian Nelson and Kay Neuman. **Surprise Visit**—On Wednesday evening, a number of their friends paid Mr. and Mrs. W. Cave-Elliott a surprise visit at their home on Wilson Street. The guests of honor were presented with a set of cutlery as a gift from the assembled guests to celebrate their moving into a new home. During the evening, house-hold was enjoyed, and prizes were won by Mesdames W. Richmond, L. Biles, Warr-

An Interesting Betrothal



MR. BRUCE McLAGAN MISS GWEN WHITEHOUSE
Rev. A. E. Whitehouse and Mrs. Whitehouse announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Gwendolyn May, to Mr. Bruce Douglas McLagan, elder son of Mr. F. M. McLagan and the late Mrs. McLagan, Vancouver. The wedding will take place on October 7, at 8 p.m., in Metropolitan United Church.

wick, W. Mitchell, J. Adams and Miss E. Biles. Refreshments were served during the evening. Those present included: Mesdames C. Bennett, C. Turner, W. Mitchell, M. Borrowman, J. Kinsman, N. Hansen, H. Bourne, K. Cottell, R. Ord, N. Kelly, L. Biles, M. Cave, L. Young, P. Richmond, K. Richmond, M. Frankman, K. Denou, R. Punt, M. Warswick, E. Orrick, J. S. Adams, J. Bradley, M. Hensman, J. Matheson, K. Saddler, W. Richmond, G. Berg, Misses Eva Campbell and Edna Biles.

Party for Bride—In compliment to Mrs. Charles Davidson Carnegie, formerly Elsie Hutchison, a miscellaneous shower was given on Wednesday afternoon in Luxton Hall by her friends in the district. Asters, sweet peas and marigolds were used in decorating the hall. Mrs. W. Henderson, president of the Women's Institute, presented a corsage bouquet of sweet

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Leaves for East—Miss Vivien Combe, Verrinder Avenue, left yesterday morning for Seattle en route to New York, where she will visit Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. W. P. Hepburn at their home in Brooklyn. Before returning home, Miss Combe will visit friends and relatives in Montreal.

Holiday in California—Miss Marjorie Dodsworth, Lee Avenue, and Miss Gwen Williams, Bouchier Street, have returned to their homes after spending the past two and a half weeks holidaying in California, and visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Leaves for East—Mr. and Mrs. David A. Kennedy left yesterday for Toronto and Lake Simcoe to visit relatives. From there they will go to Boston, New York and the Southern States before returning to their home on Beach Drive.

Overseas Club—The Overseas League will meet on Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the library of the Empress Hotel, instead of the lower lounge, as previously announced. Sir Robert Holland will be the guest speaker.

Leaves for Brandon—Miss Kathleen Kirkcaldy, who has been a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital for the past month, has left for the East to visit her parents, Brigadier-General and Mrs. James Kirkcaldy, in Brandon, Man.

Presentation to Bride-to-Be—On the eve of her marriage, friends of the bride at David Spencer, Ltd., presented Miss Gertrude Wood with a handsome silver tea service. Miss Wood had been a member of the postoffice staff for a number of years.

Return to Vancouver—Mrs. A. N. Connerton and her daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Graves, who have been visiting Mrs. L. Powers at Langford Lake, have returned to Vancouver.

Here from Trail—Mr. William MacNaughton, Trail, B.C., has arrived here to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. MacNaughton, Hollywood Place.

Leave for California—Mrs. A. B. Berger and family, who have been living for several years in Colwood, have left for San Francisco.

Return from San Francisco—Mrs. Thomas Riley, who has been spending the last three months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riley, in San Francisco, is the guest of Mrs. T. W.

FOR ACHING TIRED FEET
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JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"
NEW WOOL FROCKS
\$8.95 to \$19.75
PLUME SHOP, Ltd.
747 YATES STREET — E 5821

With vases of pink rosebuds, and at one end stood the bride's cake. After a honeymoon on the Mainland, for which the bride left in a beige lightweight wool dress, with a powder blue "beard" overcoat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of flame-shaded gladioli, Mr. and Mrs. Portingale will return to Victoria to live. Miss Irene Harris, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray, Sidney, were guests at the wedding.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter
A business meeting of Sir Mathew Begbie Chapter will be held at headquarters on Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Navy League Chapter

The regular meeting of the Navy League Chapter will be held at headquarters tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Vitality Shoes

Present Flattering Fashions for the Autumn Season
\$8.75

MUNDAY'S

1203 DOUGLAS STREET

IMAGINE

A McClary Gas Range, all enamel with covered top, storage compartment, insulated oven, kick-in base.

\$57.00

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Beautiful Furniture

EASY TERMS

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(Ex Thelberg Scholar, R.A.M., London), Associate and Representative, Royal Academy of Music, London; Active Member American Matthey Association, New York.

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Intermediate and Advanced Students Accepted, Teachers' Course, Technique and Interpretation, Also All Examination Requirements

Experienced Associate Teachers for Beginners and Junior Piano; Theory, Harmony

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Passengers, Mails and
Cargo Here

Bringing 310 travelers in all classes, the Canadian Pacific's Empress of Russia, Captain J. P. Patrick, R.N., commander, arrived alongside Rihet Pier at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The Russia came in from the East ports via Hawaii. Except for observing the usual safety precautions of ships at sea, there was nothing eventful happened to excite the passengers or disturb the routine of the liner's staff and crew.

Many of the Russia's passengers left the ship here for United States points, and heavy mails and some

From	To	Time
British Columbia	Seattle	10:30 a.m.
Seattle	Portland	11:30 a.m.
Portland	San Francisco	12:30 p.m.
San Francisco	Los Angeles	1:30 p.m.
Los Angeles	San Diego	2:30 p.m.
San Diego	San Pedro	3:30 p.m.
San Pedro	Long Beach	4:30 p.m.
Long Beach	Los Angeles	5:30 p.m.

BARGAIN FARES
FROM VICTORIA
Friday, Sept. 15

Spencer's Bridge	Rate
Kamloops	\$3.30
Salmon Arm	\$3.30
Ravenscroft	\$3.30
Golden	\$3.30
Field	\$3.30
Vernon	\$3.30
Kelowna	\$3.30
Penticton	\$3.30

Correspondingly Low Fares to Other Points.
Good in day or night only.
No baggage checked.
Tickets good on midnight steamer Thursday, Sept. 14, and 1:30 p.m. steamer Friday, Sept. 15, connecting at Vancouver with 10:00 a.m. train to Seattle and 8:05 p.m. train same date. Return limit is 14 days after departure. Later than MONDAY, SEPT. 18, 1939.

See your ticket agent or write J. Macfarlane, Gen. Agent, P.R., Victoria.

Canadian Pacific

FALL SCHEDULE

BRITISH COLUMBIA COAST STEAMSHIPS

DAILY TRIANGLE SERVICE

IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 12

Vancouver - Victoria - Seattle	Overnight Service
Lv. Vancouver 10:30 a.m.	12:00 mid'n
Ar. Victoria 3:10 p.m.	7:00 a.m.
Lv. Victoria 4:30 p.m.	8:00 a.m.
Ar. Seattle 9:15 p.m.	11:15 p.m.
Lv. Seattle 9:00 a.m.	12:00 mid'n
Ar. Victoria 1:15 p.m.	7:00 a.m.
Lv. Victoria 1:55 p.m.	8:00 a.m.
Ar. Vancouver 6:35 p.m.	

Further particulars from local agent or write J. Macfarlane, Gen. Agent, 1103 Government St., Victoria, B.C.

Canadian Pacific

SALTSPRING ISLAND
FERRY

GULF ISLANDS CRUISE	WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
A Delightful Cruise Through the Gulf Islands, Calling at VESUVIUS BAY	1 1/2 Hours' Stop
BURGOYNE BAY	1 Hour Stop
Parking Space Provided at Swartz Bay	
Buses leave V.I.C.L. Depot, 9 a.m.	Bus end \$1.25
Ferry leaves Swartz Bay, 10 a.m.	Ferry Only .75c

SUMMER SERVICE	NOW IN EFFECT
DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY	
Lv. Fulford Harbor 8:15 a.m.	Lv. Swartz Bay 9:30 a.m.
10:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
6:45 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS ONLY	
Lv. Fulford Harbor, 8:15 a.m.	Lv. Swartz Bay, 7 p.m.

NOTE—Change of Schedule Effective September 16th. Phone E 1177 for Details.

Fares

Automobiles (including driver) .75c to \$1.50

Passengers .25c

Trucks (including driver) .50c to \$2.00

Motorcycles (including driver) .50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections Phone E 1177 - E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

Here From Western China



From Szechwan Province, on the borders of Tibet, came the giant Panda, Little Precious, to Victoria yesterday, aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Ss. Empress of Russia. By plane, boat and plane the Panda will have traveled many thousands of miles before it reaches its destination, the St. Louis Zoological Gardens, the director of which, George P. Vierheller, arrived in Victoria overnight Friday to take charge of the \$5,000 beauty and accompany it to St. Louis. In the picture, Mr. Vierheller is making friends with his new charge.

general cargo were landed before she continued to Vancouver at 9 o'clock.

THOSE ABOARD

Among the travelers on the liner's "who's who" were Bishop D. J. Gercke, Arizona, completing a world tour, accompanied by his secretary, Rev. J. Davis; Miss Betty Sallet, daughter of a prominent Manila business man; W. T. Yoxall, connected with the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Hongkong; Mr. and Mrs. A. Oliver, the former connected with the Standard Vacuum Oil Company, Shanghai; G. S. M. Lister, of the Yee Tsong Tobacco Company (B.A.A.T.), Shanghai; and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Goldie and daughter, the former being connected with Standard Vacuum Oil Company, Tientsin.

Other arrivals on the Russia included Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Fleming and family, United Church of Canada missionaries, Tientsin; Miss M. Proctor, American Baptist Mission, Shanghai; Mrs. J. W. Quimby and Miss L. J. Robinson, of the China Inland Mission, Shanghai; Miss N. Lutz and Master D. Lutz, daughter and son of managing director of General Motors, Osaka; H. E. and Mrs. W. Thurnher, the former being Swiss Minister to Tokyo; H. W. Daniels, executive of Standard Vacuum Oil Company, Yokohama; Douglas Blyth, Honolulu, British Army reserve officer, proceeding to England; and Lieut.-Col. R. C. Candee, U.S. Army officer stationed at Hickham Field, Honolulu.

Bonuses, Food and
Liquor Figure in
Demands of Crew

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9 (AP)—A demand by thirteen crewmen of the Danish freighter Urslenborg for war bonuses before sailing for Belfast, has been satisfactorily settled, the vessel's agent said today.

The company did not divulge details of the settlement, but said the ship's destination had been changed.

The crewmen demanded bonuses of \$250 each, better food and permission to carry all the liquor they wanted.

YACHTS RACING TODAY

Yachtmen of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will contest the last of the series of races for the Discovery Island, Chatham Island and Snipe Class Cups. The series is for sturdily and snipe class craft. The race today is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m.

ITALIANS NOT
EAGER FOR WAR

No Signs of Conflict Evident
When Bishop Gercke
Left Italy

Bearing a message from Pope Pius XII to the people of all nations, in which they are earnestly requested to pray for peace, Bishop D. J. Gercke, of Arizona, passed through Victoria yesterday, en route to Tucson, his headquarters. He arrived on the Empress of Russia, completing a world tour.

Accompanied by his secretary, Rev. J. Davis, Bishop Gercke was returning from a convocation of United States prelates at Rome, where, he stated, he had had an official audience with the pontiff, and was there asked by His Holiness to work and pray for peace as well as spread the message to the world.

In Italy, Bishop Gercke stated, there were no signs of war, and the general impression was that Italy would not take any active part on the side of Germany. Another thing which impressed him significantly was the friendly spirit displayed towards United States patriots, appreciating where the sympathies of the latter were in the crisis developing when he was in Italy.

Gave Life For Ideal
In European War

ANTHONY PLAYFAIR
Pilot officer in the Royal Air Force and son of Colonel and Mrs. A. Playfair, Qualicum Beach, killed last week while on active service overseas, was the first Canadian casualty to be reported since war was declared on Sunday last. The late Pilot Officer Playfair was born in India and educated at Shaanin-gan Lake.

OFFER SERVICES
TO GOVERNMENT

Canadian Airways Thanked by
Minister and Asked to Continue
Facilities for Present

On September 1, Canadian Airways, Limited, offered the Dominion-wide services of their organization to the Government of Canada, according to W. E. Gilbert, divisional superintendent of the company's Pacific division. The organization received the following reply from the Minister of Transport, Hon. C. D. Howe:

"Your offer on behalf of Canadian Airways is greatly appreciated by myself, and is being conveyed to the Minister of National Defence. Think paramount need at present is to keep transportation facilities efficient, and would suggest that, for

GIANT PANDA
LANDED HERERare Chinese Bear Travels
In Style by Boat and
Airplane

An important and valuable passenger aboard the Empress of Russia, when it reached here yesterday was a giant panda. It had traveled from the western section of Szechwan province to Chungking, where it experienced its first real taste of civilization in an air raid; was flown from Chungking to Hongkong, where it boarded the Russia for the passage of the Pacific.

Landing in Victoria, it spent several hours at the Empress Hotel, traveled to Seattle in a steamer of the afternoon ferry, and was to be flown from there by special plane to St. Louis, Mo., where it will join another of its kind as a major attraction in the St. Louis Zoo.

The panda was accompanied on its long journey by P. Clifford Donker, Sauk Centre, Minn., who had been teaching in China's colleges for the past two years, and Axel Bothner, a student from the Orient, who will attend the University of Minnesota. The panda and its companions were met here by George P. Vierheller, director of St. Louis Zoological Gardens.

Named "Little Precious," the panda arriving here was a gift to the zoo from William Schultz, of the Curtis Aviation Corporation of China, who purchased it from Chinese hunters at Cheng-tu. It is about six months old, is full of play and weighs about sixty pounds.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT
BRITISH COLUMBIA—Clear, moderate; 30 to 40. Moderate chop.
LEONARD ISLAND—Partly cloudy; 30 to 40. Light chop.
FALCON—Partly cloudy; 30 to 40. Light chop.
CARMANAH—Clear, calm; 30 to 40. Smooth.

SHIPPING CALENDAR
TO ARRIVE
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA—Philippines, China, Japan, September 10.
LOCHMONAR—United Kingdom, September 10.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN—Philippines, China, Japan, September 10.
PACIFIC OCEAN—United Kingdom, September 10.
HAWAIIAN MARU (Vancouver)—Japan, September 10.
NIAGARA—Australia, New Zealand, Phil. Hawaii, September 10.
PACIFIC RIFLE—United Kingdom, September 10.

TO DEPART
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA—Japan, China, Philippines, September 10.
HEIAN MARU (Vancouver)—Japan, September 10.
NIAGARA—Hawaii, Phil. New Zealand, Philippines, September 10.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN—Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippines, September 10.

WHEN MAILS CLOSE
BRITISH ISLANDS
1 p.m., September 9, Empress of Britain; air mail closes 4:05 p.m., September 9. 11 p.m., September 10, Empress of Britain; air mail closes 4:05 p.m., September 10. 11 p.m., September 10, Empress of Britain; air mail closes 4:05 p.m., September 10. 11 p.m., September 10, Empress of Britain; air mail closes 4:05 p.m., September 10.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND
4 p.m., September 10, Monterey (via San Francisco), 4 p.m., September 10, Niagara.

CHINA AND JAPAN
4:30 p.m., September 9, President Tait (via San Francisco), 11:15 p.m., September 9, Heian Maru, 4 p.m., September 10, President Cleveland (via San Francisco), 11:15 p.m., September 10, Tait, 4 p.m., September 10, Empress of Japan.

YUKON AND ALTA MAILS
1 p.m., September 9 (via Vancouver), 4:30 p.m., September 9 (via Seattle), 11:15 p.m., September 9, Queen Charlotte Mail.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE MAIL
1 p.m., September 9, 10:30 p.m., October 10, 11:15 p.m., November 10, 11:15 p.m., December 10.

COASTING CRAFT
VICTORIA-ANACORTES—Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will leave Victoria for Anacortes daily at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will arrive at Victoria daily at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will leave Victoria for Anacortes daily at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will arrive at Victoria daily at 1:45 p.m.

VICTORIA-BATTLE—Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will leave Victoria for Battle daily at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will arrive at Victoria daily at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will leave Victoria for Battle daily at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will arrive at Victoria daily at 1:45 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will leave Victoria for Port Angeles daily at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will arrive at Victoria daily at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will leave Victoria for Port Angeles daily at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will arrive at Victoria daily at 1:45 p.m.

SALT SPRING ISLAND—Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will leave Victoria for Salt Spring Island daily at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will arrive at Victoria daily at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will leave Victoria for Salt Spring Island daily at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will arrive at Victoria daily at 1:45 p.m.

VICTORIA-DUFF ISLAND—Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will leave Victoria for Duff Island daily at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will arrive at Victoria daily at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will leave Victoria for Duff Island daily at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will arrive at Victoria daily at 1:45 p.m.

WEST COAST—Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will leave Victoria for West Coast points of Vancouver Island on the 11th and 12th of each month.

PRINCE GEORGE—Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will leave Victoria for Prince George daily at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will arrive at Victoria daily at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will leave Victoria for Prince George daily at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will arrive at Victoria daily at 1:45 p.m.

PRINCE ALBERT—Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will leave Victoria for Prince Albert daily at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will arrive at Victoria daily at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will leave Victoria for Prince Albert daily at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will arrive at Victoria daily at 1:45 p.m.

PRINCE EDWARD—Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will leave Victoria for Prince Edward daily at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will arrive at Victoria daily at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will leave Victoria for Prince Edward daily at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen of Ss. Princess Marjorie will arrive at Victoria daily at 1:45 p.m.

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Hudson's Bay Company

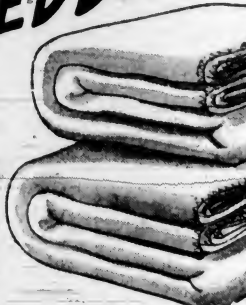
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

KIWANIS—"THE BAY" WELCOMES YOU

May your visit in Victoria be a pleasant one, and your convention most successful.

Prepare for
Colder Nights
Stock Up Now
on Fine Quality

BEDDING



KENWOOD WHITE WOOL

Blankets
Fine, pure wool blankets to keep you cozy and warm on chilly nights. White with colored borders. 8.95
66 x 84. Pair. \$10.50

HEATHER WOOL BLANKETS

A warm throw for extra bedding. Woven from fine pure wool. In attractive heather shade, 60 x 84. Es. 3.98

SATEEN BOUND TROWS

Medium weight blankets that will give ample warmth on winter nights. Pastel plaid effects bound with sateen. 1.98
66 x 84. Each

REVERSIBLE WOOL BLANKETS

Cosy blankets of pure wool. Reversible pastel shades. Bound with matching sateen, 60 x 84. Each 6.95

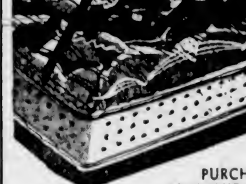
CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

These rich, velvety chenilles make practical, popular spreads. . . . because they require no ironing. . . . and will enhance the beauty of your bedroom. . . . pastel or white background with colored chenille. Priced at 3.95, 6.95, 10.95, 15.95

Staples, Street Floor at THE BAY

CLEARANCE OF 12 ONLY

Mattresses



All excellent quality, inner-spring-filled mattresses. Broken lines and incomplete size range. . . . thus the great reductions.

2 Only, size 4 1/2 Regular \$29.95	1 Only, size 4 1/2 Regular \$29.50
Special 19.95	Special 25.00
1 Only, size 3 3/4 Regular \$29.95	1 Only, size 3 3/4 Regular \$29.50
Special 19.95	Special 25.00
1 Only, size 4 0 Regular \$29.95	3 Only, size 4 6 Regular \$19.50
Special 19.95	Special 15.75

BOX-SPRING AND INNER-SPRING MATTRESS ENSEMBLE

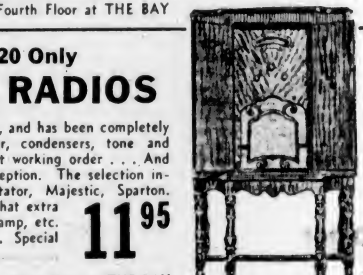
3 Only! A matched unit that will assure luxurious sleeping comfort and relaxation. . . . and would ordinarily sell at a much higher price. . . . Only 3. . . . so hurry down 29.95 for first choice. . . . Size 4 1/2. Special, each

Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

Specially Priced! 20 Only

RECONDITIONED RADIOS

Each set is in excellent condition, and has been completely checked. . . . Tubes, transformer, condensers, tone and volume control. . . . all in perfect working order. . . . And every radio will give splendid reception. The selection includes Victor, De Forest, Dictator, Majestic, Sparton. It's a grand opportunity to buy that extra radio for your den, bedroom, camp, etc. . . . for a very small cost. . . . Special at each



Radios, Third Floor at THE BAY

Keep Your Home Warm and Comfortable This Winter

With One of These HEATERS



That Will Give the Utmost in Heating Satisfaction at a Low Cost

STANDARD CIRCULATING HEATERS	QUEBEC HEATERS
No. 301 Heater	Heating Heater 18.95
capacity 3,000 cubic feet	No. 124 Heater 23.50
No. 401 Heater	Heating Heater 27.50
capacity 4,500 cubic feet	No. 125 Heater
EMPIRE HEATER	Will take 22-inch length stick of wood
Standard	3,000 cubic feet heating capacity 39.50
No. 018 UNLINED AIRTIGHT HEATER	2.39
No. 22 UNLINED AIRTIGHT HEATER	3.59
Ideal heaters for small rooms.	4,500 cubic feet heating capacity 45.00

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. - Wednesdays, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. - Phone E 7111

Ranges, Third Floor at THE BAY

WANTS PARTY TO
BE STAMPED OUT

Former Communist Leader Says
Germany and Russia Will
Stop at Nothing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—A former Communist leader told a Congressional committee today that he hoped the party would be stamped out in the United States because now that Germany and Russia are on friendly terms, "they will stop at nothing."

Ben Glitow, one-time official in both the International and American Communist parties, made this statement to the House of Representatives committee investigating un-American activities during testimony concerning the activities of Russian secret police, OGPU, which he said, spread throughout the world.

"Now that Russia and Germany are working together, they will stop at nothing," Glitow said. "This is why I want to see the Communist party stamped out in this country."

FORGE CREDENTIALS

Glitow, who said he was expelled from the Communist groups in 1922

after a dispute with Joseph Stalin testified that the OGPU operated "passport factories" to forge credentials for its agents and was responsible for an unsuccessful \$1,000,000 counterfeiting scheme in the United States, which was intended to provide badly needed cash for Russia's international trade.

As an example of the work of the "passport factories," he exhibited a passport he said he had used, purportedly issued by Canada, under the name of "Joseph Glitow."

Disparaging testimony by E. A. Browder, present head of the American Communist party, that it is independent of Moscow, Glitow told of conferences with OGPU leaders and Russian commercial officials while he was active in the American party.

"We did not hesitate to break laws, either state or Federal, if in the aid of party interests," he added.

TRADE SECRET
A lady asked the man who came to clean the windows whether he would have a cup of tea

"I've lost Bad Breath...
thanks to Colgate's!"



"AND NO TOOTH PASTE
EVER MADE MY TEETH
AS BRIGHT AND
CLEAN AS COLGATE'S"

COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM COMBATS BAD BREATH!
Colgate's special penetrating foam gets into the hidden crevices between your teeth...helps your toothbrush clean out decaying food particles and stop the stagnant saliva odours that cause much bad breath. And Colgate's soft, safe polishing agent cleans enamel—makes teeth sparkle. Always use Colgate's Dental Cream—regularly and frequently. No other dentifrice is exactly like it.

For those who prefer it, Colgate's Tooth Powder will give the same Colgate results. Large tin 20c.

20c
LARGE SIZE
Double Size
35c
Medium Size
10c

COLGATE'S
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

St. Matthias' Church Scene Of Ceremony

White carnations and pale pink gladioli were effectively arranged in St. Matthias' Church for the marriage of Beatrice Mary (Mollie), eldest daughter of the late Mr. Albert J. Humphries and Mrs. Humphries, 1226 Richardson Street, and Mr. E. Lee-Warner, second son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lee-Warner, Belkirk Avenue, which took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. Alan Gardiner officiating.

The bride, wearing a graceful frock of white chiffon with accordion-pleated skirt and an emerald eared circle and long, full veil caught to the head in halo fashion with orange blossoms, entered the church to the wedding music played by Mr. Eric Edwards. Her shower bouquet consisted of white roses, asters and carnations, and she was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Denis Humphries. During the

signing of the register, Miss Bernice Urwin sang "I Love You Truly."

Miss Mona Humphries was her sister's maid of honor, and her frock was of blue tulle with which she wore a dainty silver mesh hat and carried a bouquet of peach gladioli and white asters. Mr. George Lee-Warner, brother of the groom, was best man.

Pink and white gladioli and asters were used in decorating the home of the bride's mother on Richardson Street, where the reception was held. The bride and groom stood in front of the fireplace, which was banked with flowers to receive the guests and were assisted by Mrs. Humphries. The three-tier wedding cake centred the table and was flanked by white tapers and lily of the valley. The bride's uncle, Mr. J. S. Humphries, proposed the toast to the bride.

SHAKE, BROTHER

"I love the bracing temperatures right here at home. Only foolish persons run to resorts for a change of climate."

"Yes, I'm a little low in cash, too."

In Woman's Realm

Depart for Honeymoon

The marriage of Frances Mary, daughter of Capt. J. S. Cunningham, Vancouver, and the late Mrs. Cunningham, and Mr. Francis Edward Waring, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Waring, Bethune Avenue, took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in St. Saviour's Church, Victoria—West, where the bride's parents were married. Rev. Canon Robert Connell performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. F. V. Venables.

Autumn flowers, with asters and chrysanthemums predominating, beautifully decorated the church, and this was the work of friends of the bride, Misses Kathleen Milne and Doreen Burgess. Charminglly attired in a floor-length gown of white, figured tulle, with full skirt extending to a long train, the bride fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves coming to a point at the wrist, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her filmy veil fell from a Mary Stuart headpiece, and she carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums and maidenhair fern. She was "unattended" and Mr. John S. Cunningham, brother of the bride, was best man.

Mrs. F. V. Venables was at the organ, playing the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" as the bride and groom left for a brief honeymoon trip Up-Island. For traveling the bride wore a blue tailored frock with flared skirt and three-quarter-length sleeves, with blue and white coat made on Russian lines, with a Russian hat to match the coat and wine accessories. All the materials were hand-woven. Mr. and Mrs. Waring will make their home in Victoria.

No reception was held. The bride and groom left for a brief honeymoon trip Up-Island. For traveling the bride wore a blue tailored frock with flared skirt and three-quarter-length sleeves, with blue and white coat made on Russian lines, with a Russian hat to match the coat and wine accessories. All the materials were hand-woven. Mr. and Mrs. Waring will make their home in Victoria.

Tests Lotions by Mosquito Bites

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Sept. 9 (AP)—The next time you slap at a mosquito, consider the plight of Phil Granett.

Phil works with 1,000 hungry mosquitoes in "the last word in bug-houses," a little building on the grounds of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, Rutgers University.

He has endured about a quarter-million mosquito bites in four years trying to find mosquito-repelling lotions to make summer nights more comfortable for the rest of us humans.

He has to stick both arms, only one of which is treated with a repellent, into a test cage and count the number of bites inflicted every minute on each arm.

Mother—Now, which of my four daughters do you like best?

Nice Young Man—Well, to be quite frank, the married one.

Bride and Her Attendants



Mrs. David Lacey Crowe, formerly Miss Thora Louise Ridout, who was married at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Friday evening, is shown with her attendants. Mrs. Brian Flinoff, matron of honor, and Miss Doreen McKean, the bridesmaid. The little page is David Ridout, a cousin of the bride.

Autumn Days Marked By Weddings of Interest

BAKER-TOWNSEND

St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, was attractively decorated with pink, white and mauve chrysanthemums and cosmos for the marriage of Grace, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend, 3207 Kingsley Street, and Mr. Harold Baker, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Baker, 618 Craigflower Road, which was solemnized last evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. Ralston played the wedding march, and during the signing of the register accompanied the bride's sister, Miss Betty Townsend, who sang "Because."

The bride was given away by her father, and wore a lovely gown of white chenille tulle with an all-over embroidered flower design. A full skirt was attached to the unbelted waistline, and the bodice, with short puff sleeves and a sweetheart neck, was fastened down the front with a row of buttons.

She wore a hair band of red and white ribbons, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The senior bridesmaid was Miss Mabel Townsend in a frock of turquoise blue faille tulle, with a similar line to that of the bride, and her off-the-face matching hat was trimmed with pink roses and velvet ribbon. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The younger bridesmaid was another sister, Miss Betty Townsend, in a pretty frock of rose pink faille tulle, with a sweetheart neckline and short puff sleeves, outlined with pink and blue ribbons. The hem of the full skirt was embroidered with roses in a joyous knot design.

She wore a hair band of red and white ribbons, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Mr. Cecil Pearce was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Gilbert Brown and Mr. Wallace Sommerville. Colonial bouquets tied with white ribbon marked the guest seats.

Following the service a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, during which the bride and groom stood beneath a window-arch decorated with pink and white streamers and a white bell, between baskets of pink and white flowers. A large cloth covered the supper table, which was centred with the bride's cake, and at each corner stood vases of roses. Mrs. Townsend was gown in wine tree-bark crepe with matching accessories, and Mrs. Baker, Sr., wore a frock of black lace with ermine accessories, their corsage bouquets being pink and white carnations.

After a honeymoon Up-Island, for which the bride left in a wine-shaded frock with a fitted teal blue coat trimmed with opium fur, and wine accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Baker will live at 1803 Knight Avenue.

ELLIS-PLUMB

Tall baskets of white gladioli and asters made a charming setting for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Hope Plumb, which took place at 8:30 o'clock last evening in light east by white cathedral candles in the drawing-room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bewell, 1638 Pinewood Avenue, when she became the bride of Mr. James Kenelm Ellis, only son of Mrs. J. Ellis-Central Avenue, and the late Mr. Ellis. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse officiated.

The bride, who is the elder daughter of Mrs. Bewell, was given away by her stepfather, and looked lovely in a floor-length gown of white nylon over tulle with a sweetheart neckline and short puff sleeves of French lace. The full skirt had a deep bouge and insertion of lace. Her hair was styled in a short train and was arranged cap-shape with a narrow wreath of orange blossoms on her head, and she carried a Colonial-bouquet of white carnations, gardenias and scabiosa.

Miss Marion Plumb was her sister's bridesmaid in a picture-book frock of white nylon over tulle fashioned on similar lines to that of the bride, and girdled with a two-tone sash of fuchsia and violet nylon. She wore a cluster of violet scabiosa and rose carnations on the top of her head and carried a Colonial posy of the same flowers. Mr.

HENRY MACLACHLAN

Vancouver, was best man.

About forty guests were present at the ceremony and reception that followed. Mr. Edward Parsons played the wedding march, and later in the evening Miss Maureen Whitehouse delighted the guests with vocal solos. The supper table was adorned with vases of yellow roses and lighted with yellow tapers, and at one end stood the handsome wedding cake. Mrs. Bewell was becomingly gowned in copper-toned chiffon velvet and wore a corsage bouquet of Talsmanian roses, and receiving with her was Mrs. Ellis. Sr. in black lace with touches of turquoise blue and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

After a honeymoon Up-Island, for which the bride went away in a three-piece dressmaker suit of "black tulip" boucle, with a loose overcoat outlined with grey shirrel, a matching felt hat and black accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will make their home on Bartlett Street, Oak Bay. Mrs. L. O. MacCarter, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Joan Ellis, both from Vancouver, were guests at the wedding.

BROWN-DEMPSTER

The marriage of Jean, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dempster, 23rd Avenue, and Mr. William Brown, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown, West Saanich Road, took place at 8 o'clock last evening at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. Daniel Walker, Rockland Avenue.

The bride wore a floor-length frock of Regia blue chiffon velvet with a short-sleeved jacket and a tiny flat matching hat trimmed with a cluster of blue feathers in front and a stiff circular veil. She held a colonial bouquet of bleeding flowers. Mrs. W. Noel attended the bride in a long-sleeved gown of violet chiffon velvet and a matching pancake hat with a cluster of flowers on top, her corsage bouquet being roses and carnations. Mr. A. Brown supplied her brother.

A reception and dance were held later in the Eagles' Hall, where the guests were received by Mrs. Dempster in an embroidered navy blue dress, and Mrs. Noel in a black and white dress. Their accessories matched their outfits and they wore corsage bouquets of carnations. The bride and groom stood under a floral arch to greet their friends.

Rev. Arthur Buchlager officiated at the marriage of Laura Poche Louise, youngest daughter of Mrs. Coldwell, 1144 Esquimalt Road, and the late Mr. G. A. Coldwell, P.P.C.L.I., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pochock, 727 Lamson Street, which was solemnized in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church last evening. The organist was in attendance.

The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Alec Coldwell, R.C.A., and wore a pretty frock of grape-colored silk crepe with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet.

The groom wore a suit of black and white, and carried a floral arch to greet their friends.

The bride and groom stood under a floral arch to greet their friends.

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FOR SCHOOL...

Boys' Clothes... That Really Wear Well

MODERATELY PRICED

WISE to buy clothes that really stand up against the hard wear and tear of school days... and these, of course, are best bought at Wilson's. Wilson QUALITY means smartness and DURABILITY. Good-looking styles for the big chap... the right togs for the little fellow who is going to kindergarten. Moderate prices, of course.



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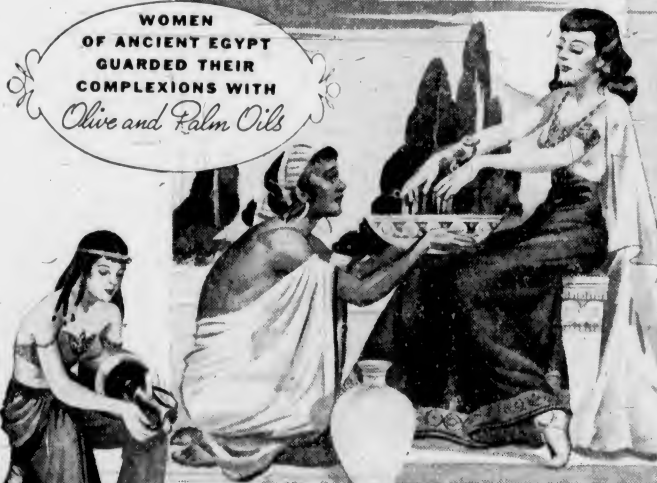
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WOMEN OF ANCIENT EGYPT GUARDED THEIR COMPLEXIONS WITH Olive and Palm Oils

TODAY Palmolive KEEPS YOUR SKIN LOVELY... WITH A MODERN-BLENDING OF THESE SAME SOOTHING OILS

Wise indeed in the ways of beauty were the women of olden times. For beauty was their career. They must keep themselves desirable for the lord and master on whom they depended. And prized more highly than beauty of feature and form, was a soft, white, flawlessly lovely skin.

Is it any wonder then, at the value they placed upon the gentle oils of Olive and Palm. For it was these oils, crudely mixed, of course, that helped keep their skin soft, clean, firm with the freshness of youth.

Think of it! A beauty treatment that is over 5,000 years old. And all through those years, although untold fortunes have been spent

in the search for beauty formulas, nothing has been found that is finer, more soothing for your skin than these same olden oils.

It is these oils alone, blended under careful, scientific supervision that give the Palmolive Soap you use today its gentle, cleansing lather; its delicate, natural colour; its wholesome purity.

Use Palmolive without fear for your face, throat and shoulders as well as for your bath. Surely if this gentle soap helps keep the sensitive skin of the famous Dionne Quins smooth and lovely, it can help keep your complexion soft and refreshed... beautiful all over. Get some today.

"I've never found another soap at any price that's as good for my skin as the new improved Palmolive. It cleanses perfectly, without the slightest irritation."

Reilly Carter
2150 Tupper Street,
Montreal, Que.



A Soldier and His Bride



Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rennie (nee Waterman), who were married at First United Church, on Wednesday Evening, The Bridgroom is Attached to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 22nd MAY, 1670



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Your Fall and Winter Coiffure Should Be as Pretty as a Picture!

PERMANENT WAVES
Specially priced for September! Complete with shampoo, "test curls," and a "pretty" new hair do!

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING
Done by our experts—who cut, then, shape, taper and mould the hair to the contour of your child's face! Very moderately priced!

We also specialize in Children's Manicures and Scientific Shampooing!

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MIGHTY THRILLS! . . . GREAT THE PRAISE
OF VICTORIA THOUSANDS!
● YOU'LL BE THRILLED, TOO!

DAILY AT
12:36, 2:47,
4:58, 7:09,
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with
SPENCER TRACY
NANCY KELLY
RICHARD GREENE
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SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
CHARLES COBURN

EXTRA!
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SPECIAL NEWS
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Monday!
FOR 7 DAYS ONLY

**DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS**

With **JOHN GARFIELD** and the
PRISCILLA LANE • ROSEMARY LANE • LOLA LANE • GALE PAGE • CLAUDE RAINS • FAY BAINTER • JEFFREY LYNN

AND—Secret Agents Plunge Into Their Most Dangerous Assignment
"Code of the Secret Service"
With RONALD REAGAN

MONDAY ONLY!
AT 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

THESE GIRLS HAVE EVERYTHING!
"THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS"
WITH
LEW AYRES • LANA TURNER • ANITA LOUISE

ALSO! WHERE THEY KILL FOR A KISS
"ISLAND OF LOST MEN"
AT 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
WITH ANNA MAY WONG
J. CARROLL NAGLE

STARTS
TUESDAY
A TRIPLE BILL OF
STAR HITS
● EACH ONE A
WINNER!

NEW AND
GREATER!
PINCH HITTING FOR CUPID!
Bob Burns
IN
"OUR LEADING CITIZEN"

NOW HE BRINGS THRILLS PLUS COMEDY!
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S BRIDE"
WITH JOHN HOWARD • REGINALD DENNY
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THEIR MAJESTIES' ANGELIAN VISIT
FIRST COMPLETE PICTURES OF THE KING AND QUEEN'S
TOUR IN CANADA AND UNITED STATES!

Dominion 20c DAILY 12-1

Evening Show From 6:30 o'clock
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ACTION! ENTERTAINMENT! A THRILL A MINUTE
As the Railroad Comes Roaring and Fighting Westward
BARBARA STANWYCK • JOEL MCCREA

"UNION PACIFIC"
WITH ARIN TANIKOFF, ROBERT PRESTON, LYNN OVERMAN
ALSO SCREEN SNAPSHOTS — NEWSREEL
Mentioned in "The Daily Colonist" (See Continuation)

Plays and Players

LANE SISTERS IN ATLAS PICTURE

"Daughters Courageous" Offers Cast of "Four Daughters" in Engaging Film

Haunted by domesticity is the current plight of Lola Lane. In last year's brilliantly successful "Four Daughters," she wed comfortable and placid Frank McHugh about midway through the film. Now, in "Daughters Courageous," coming to the Atlas Theatre tomorrow, she finds herself cast as a home-loving girl whose idea of a good time is rearranging furniture, and again she is paired with McHugh. "The irony of it is," says Lola, "that I'm the most responsible-looking of the Lane sisters in real life."

IRENE DUNNE AND JOHN BOLES STAR

Cast in Leading Roles of "Back Street" Which Opens at Plaza Theatre Tomorrow

Fannie Hurst's "Back Street," starring Irene Dunne and John Boles, will be the feature attraction at the Plaza Theatre commencing tomorrow.

Elizabeth Patterson plays a leading role in the second feature, "Sons of the Legion." She acts as mother to Lynne Overman and grandmother to her three children, Evelyn Keyes, Billy Lee and Billy Cook. In her most active role to date, she not only manages the family and keeps it in line, but also aids in the formation of the Junior Legion and promotes a romance between Miss Keyes and a handsome Junior Legionnaire, played by Tim Holt.

"UNION PACIFIC" IS COMING TO OAK BAY

Cecil B. De Mille's "Union Pacific," which will open tomorrow night at the Oak Bay Theatre, is a story of the building of America's first transcontinental railroad. Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea are starred at the head of a cast of thousands.

It marks De Mille's sixty-fifth feature production during an incomparable twenty-five-year motion picture career, which began with "The Squaw Man" (the first film ever made in Hollywood) and has included such classics as "The Ten Commandments," "The King of Kings," "The Sign of the Cross," "The Plainsman," and, most recently, "The Buccaneer."

NOTABLE CAST IS AT COLUMBIA MONDAY

With the completion of his comedy role in "Three Blind Mice," 20th Century-Fox film starring Loretta Young and Joel McCrea, Stuart Erwin marked his fifth movie and his tenth year in Hollywood. He crashed Hollywood in 1928, just a few weeks after his graduation from the University of California, and his average of five films per year is the envy of many a featured player.

Opening Monday at the Columbia Theatre, "Three Blind Mice" stars Loretta Young and Joel McCrea, with David Niven, Stuart Edwin and Marjorie Weaver in the cast.

GARY COOPER STARS IN FILM "BEAU GESTE"

Gary Cooper, ably seconded by Ray Milland and Robert Preston, and supported by a cast of noted players, has the most adventure-filled role of his career in Paramount's latest, pairing new filmization of "Beau Geste."

When the picture opens on Thursday at the Capitol Theatre, Cooper will be seen in the title role, as the eldest of a trio of gallant brothers, who, because each does not wish the others thought guilty of stealing a fabulously valuable sapphire from their guardian, join the French Foreign Legion. Soldiers all, loyal, as only brothers can be, they endure the hardships of the legion with a smile, bearing the brutal treatment of a mad sergeant who is determined to wrest the gem from them.

A spectator at a cricket match was disgusted with the players, and, turning to the man sitting next to him, he said, "Fancy putting on a rotten bowler like that."

"Well," was the angry reply, "it's better than your old straw hat, anyway."

"These Glamour Girls" Booked by Dominion

The reunion of Lew Ayres and Lana Turner in "These Glamour Girls" now showing at the Dominion Theatre, marks a milestone in two careers that are being watched with interest in Hollywood and by the public.

Ayres and Miss Turner first played together in "Rich Man Poor Girl." For Ayres it was the dramatic hypothesis that revived a singing career. For Miss Turner it meant the first

In Historic Screenplay

"Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" Henry M. Stanley (Spencer Tracy, left) greets Dr. David Livingstone (Sir Cedric Hardwicke) with these historic words in the depths of unknown Africa, high spot of the memorable 20th Century-Fox picture now at the Capitol Theatre, Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Stanley and Livingstone."

Exactly seventy years ago this October—16, James Gordon Bennett, Jr., of the New York Herald, reported, Henry M. Stanley.

It was apparently the most hopeless assignment in all journalism. No one but a madman would brave the terrors of unknown Africa to hunt for a missionary-explorer for whom no word had come in two years.

How Stanley found Livingstone, how the world called the newspaper-

"Stanley and Livingstone" Now Showing at Capitol

man "the most colossal liar of his age," and how he later became the greatest hero of his era, is the story of the 20th Century-Fox picture, Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Stanley and Livingstone." It will show for the last time tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

Spencer Tracy portrays Stanley, Nancy Kelly, who rose into the front ranks of Movietown with her role in "Jezebel," and Richard Greene, who in a year's time has become one of Hollywood's top romantic stars, are starred with Tracy.

COURT FINES MAN IN ASSAULT CASE

George Stuart Ordered to Pay \$20 Penalty by Magistrate Hall for Attack on C. Brown

Convicted on a charge of assaulting Coates Brown outside the Crystal Garden on July 27, George Stuart was fined \$20 by Magistrate Henry C. Hall in the city police court yesterday. W. T. Strath, M.P.P., represented the accused.

Dirk Van Der Bent, the first witness called by Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor, testified that he heard Stuart swearing at Brown and saw him faint after being assaulted by the accused.

Constable Harry Mercer told of finding Brown suffering from a heart attack on a lawn outside the Crystal Garden.

Stuart admitted taking Brown by the back of the coat and swinging him away from his truck when he paid no attention to two requests to leave. He charged that Brown was annoying a woman sitting in the truck, but denied swearing at the complainant.

On being cross-examined, Stuart asserted that Brown staged a heart attack to gain sympathy. He admitted having held a special constable's shield for three years, but did not know the meaning of a breach of the peace.

Presentations To Brothers Are Made by Parents

Two former members of the staff of St. Louis College, Rev. Brother E. B. Walsh, ex-principal, and Rev. Brother Ryan were honored at an informal gathering in the Bishop's House on Friday evening, under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League, by parents and friends of college students. Brother Walsh has been named principal of Vancouver College, and Brother Ryan has been appointed to the same position at the University of Regina.

An address was read to Brother Walsh by Mrs. F. Eddy-Canavan, convenor of education for the league, who was chairman at the gathering. Presentations were made to both teachers on behalf of the parents and friends by Mrs. J. J. O'Brien.

Rev. Brother E. A. English, who has been named principal at the college, paid a tribute to Brother Walsh, as did Mrs. Blair Reid.

The bidding South-West North-East 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass 8 ♠ Pass 9 ♠ Pass 10 ♠ Pass 11 ♠ Pass 12 ♠ Pass

West opened the spade queen which dummy won. Now, to guard against the possibility of either dealer holding four trumps to the jack, declarer properly led low to the double honor in his own hand.

When both opponents followed, declarer no longer had to worry about a 4-6 break. Having won with the ace, he then laid down the heart queen in order to preserve dummy's entry, then picked up East's jack by leading to the king. Now, with his mind fixed on his spade loser, declarer blithely took a spade finesse to his jack, apparently figuring that even if this finesse went wrong he later would be able to discard his losing spade on the club king. As a matter of fact, his reasoning was

quite unsound, when the jack lost to the queen, all West would have had to do was return a spade and declarer would have found himself blocked with a singleton club ace in his own hand and no way of reaching dummy to cash in the club king.

But to prove that declarer's plan had no value, West did not even have to make a spade return, with its consequent blocking action, to defeat the contract. Actually, he returned a club. Now it was easy for declarer to get his own club ace out of the way, then to cross to dummy's spade king and discard his spade loser on the club king. But this did him absolutely no good! Now he had to break the diamond suit for himself, and there was no way by which he could avoid the loss of three diamond tricks.

A far simpler and absolutely safe plan was available. After drawing three rounds of trumps, declarer should have cashed the ace and king of clubs and then should have ruffed dummy's third club. Next, he should have cashed club dummy's remaining spade trick, then should have thrown either opponent on lead with the third spade. Now it would be the opponents to break the diamond suit and they, of course, would be unable to win three diamond tricks. If they refused to break diamonds, preferring to lead another spade or club, the result would be equally satisfactory from declarer's point of view. Since he then could discard a diamond from one hand while ruffing in the other.

The ironical part of the club finesse was that even if it had succeeded, declarer would have been no better off than by playing for the suggested strip and end play. With the club finesse holding, he could discard his third spade on dummy's club king, but in that case also, he would have to break the diamond matter-of-fact, his reasoning was

ASKS SUPPORT OF VETERANS

Brig. J. Sutherland Brown, C.M.G., D.S.O., Issues Message to Branches

Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, C.M.G., D.S.O., provincial president of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, has issued a message to all British Columbia branches dealing with the war situation.

With reference to the work of the association, he said: "We can, at once do all possible to help in recruiting the non-permanent active militia and permanent force; do guard duty as required by municipalities and corporations where they ask for help; do social work; keep watch on foreigners and report information to police and military authorities; further all patriotic efforts; pass all members of Parliament to take a firm stand in helping the Empire; enroll as special police and firemen if called upon, and individually join in some unit according to category for home or other service, if Canada declares war."

AS AN ASSOCIATION

"Help in the recruiting campaign for an expeditionary force and press the Government to bring in conscription at once as the only fair and business-like way to raise a force for service; help in general canteen, Red Cross and other social work; help in drives for war loans; help the police and the military authorities in maintaining the civil power; collect military information and watch all subversive movements and report."

"Help the press in the matter of disloyal and apathetic people and citizens who would insult the service and uniform; maintain good discipline, orderly and patriotic conduct in all the Army and Navy Veteran units and extend the hand of welcome to all recruits; take part in patriotic concerts and gatherings, and to continue to watch the interests of veterans, particularly those in the service or doing war work."

OPEN TENDERS ON B.C. WORKS

Bridge at Essondale and Government Building at Stewart Contemplated

Two acts of public tenders will be opened by the Provincial Department of Public Works this week, concerning a bridge over the Coquitlam River at Essondale, and a general purpose government building at Stewart. Tenders will be returnable at noon on Wednesday in each case.

The bridge specifications call for construction of a bridge over the Coquitlam River at Colony Farm, Essondale, with deposits of \$1500 to be made by those tendering on the work.

The new building at Stewart is designed to house all provincial services at the northern town in Atlin district, with deposits of \$2500 required from tenderers.

The tenders will be opened by officials of the Department of Public Works, in the absence of Hon. F. M.

According to Culbertson

Finesses are an irresistible lure to many players, particularly when they figure that, even if the finesse goes wrong, a discarding opportunity will have been created. The measure of this philosophy, however, is whether or not such discarding opportunity will be valuable. Declarer thought it would be in the following hand, but found that he was wrong.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
A 4 6 6
K 4 3 2
J 5 3
K 7 4

WEST
A Q J 7 2
K 10 8 6
K 10 8 6
Q 8 5 3

EAST
A 10 4
K 6 5
A 9 4
10 9 6 2

SOUTH
A 8 8
K Q 10 9 8
Q 7 2
A J

The bidding South-West North-East 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass 8 ♠ Pass 9 ♠ Pass 10 ♠ Pass 11 ♠ Pass 12 ♠ Pass

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PLAZA

STARTS MONDAY
ONE OF THE GREATEST PICTURES OF ALL TIME
MON. TUES. WED. ONLY

IMMORTALIZED ON THE SCREEN!**BACK STREET**

by **FANNIE HURST**

The woman's picture supreme!
With **IRENE DUNNE, JOHN BOLES, George Meeker, Zasu Pitts, June Clyde, William Bakewell, Arlette Duncan, Doris Lloyd, Paul Weigel, Walter Catlett and others. A JOHN M. STAHL Production produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr.**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Presented by Carl Laemmle

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FOR YOU . . . A Glorious Drama of Gallant Deeds!

Paramount's New
"BEAU GESTE"

STARRING
GARY COOPER

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MacPherson, who is not expected back on the coast until Friday, when he is due to arrive at Vancouver from New York.

Young Collectors Hear Address on Stamp Knowledge

An interesting and educational talk, entitled "Know Your Stamps," was given by R. M. Angus at the monthly meeting of the Greater Victoria Junior Philatelic Society, held at Terry's on Friday night, under the chairmanship of R. Dymott.

Mr. Angus illustrated his talk by means of specimens from his old and rare collection of stamps. Owen Evans extended the clubs thanks to the speaker.

Brisk trading followed, and a wide variety of stamps was shown. General business discussions also took place.

The next meeting of the society will be held at Terry's on Friday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. when it is hoped that more junior stamp enthusiasts will join. All those interested in philately will be welcome. Further information regarding the society may be obtained by telephoning G 7987 or G 4322.

Honor Given to Chinese Student Born in Victoria

The Honors Convocation of the National Board of Scholarship of China has chosen Lee Bow Kong, medical student of Shanghai, to go to Canada for three years' advanced study in medicine, according to

advice received here from the office of the board.

Mr. Lee, a twenty-two-year-old Canadian Chinese, was born in Victoria and went to China ten years ago to take up his education there. Recently he was awarded a gold cup by the Institute of Medicine of China for meritorious investigation in fundamental science, and he has written several books which have won him fame in China and elsewhere.

It is also understood there will be no assistance rendered single men who enlist although a position will be kept for them in the service when they return.

REGINA, Sept. 9 (CP)—The Saskatchewan Government is making plans whereby some salary compensation will be made to the families of married civil servants who enlist for service during the present war. It is also understood there will be no assistance rendered single men who enlist although a position will be kept for them in the service when they return.

COLUMBIA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Loretta Young McCREA
THREE BLIND MICE

EXTRA—FOR NEWS
10c 11:30c • 15c 2:30c

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**DAVID SPENCER
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COAT WEEK

Fur-Trimmed Casual Coats

OF IMPORTED TWEEDS

Far-sighted designers have taken the best furs . . . WOLF, RED FOX and LYNX . . . and the finest of bright, British tweeds to make these the most wearable travel and casual coats we have yet seen. Colorings are beautiful, large and small plaids predominating, and prices are happily low.

\$35.00 to \$55.00

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In Numerous Style Effects
ALL OF IMPORTED FABRICS

COATS OF PLAIN MATERIALS—Tailored in straight and belted styles and trimmed with small French beaver collars—were, sand, green and black shades. Sizes 12 to 42.

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COATS of plain weave or nubby materials. Fitted or loose-back effects and trimmed with squirrel and wolf furs. Favorite shades. Sizes 12 to 44.

\$19.75 to \$25.00

COATS of nubby material, smartly styled and luxuriously trimmed with Persian lamb, squirrel, red fox, French beaver, Jap mink. Sizes 14 to 42.

\$29.75 to \$35.00

COATS of nubby materials—also llama wool. Superior coats, beautifully trimmed with mink, wolf and squirrel furs.

\$55.00 to \$69.75

Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

COATS of a fine grade nubby material, with fitted or loose back. High-grade coats with squirrel, red fox, wolf, Persian lamb, black and silver fox. Sizes 12 to 44.

\$39.75 to \$49.75

COMMENCING MONDAY, SEPT. 11

A Presentation of Outstanding Values—of the Season's Newest Styles—Including Plain and Fur-Trimmed Coats, All of Reliable Nation-Favored Materials! Also a Very Comprehensive Display of Fine Fur Coats!

BUY YOUR COAT ON OUR
EASY PAYMENT BUDGET
PLAN
Particulars Gladly Given



Untrimmed COATS

Casual, Full of Color and a Best
Bet for Any Season!

TWEEDS AND PLAIN COAT
FABRICS of high quality. Styles with
stand-up collars, straight lines or
belted models. Favorite Fall color
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NUBBY MATERIALS AND
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of sporty swing-backs and chic little
vestees. Some in tailored reeler style.
Tricky tweeds in novelty stripe effects
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Excellent color range.

\$19.75 to \$25.00

ALL-WOOL PLAIN COLORS AND
MIXTURES, including camel hair and
Harris Tweeds, fashioned with dress-
maker details along straight lines with
either notch or stand-up collars. Sizes
12 to 42.

\$29.75 to \$35.00

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Quality Fur Coats

Fine and Gallant—Luxurious
Yet Low in Price

HUDSON SEAL HEADS **\$39.75**

FRENCH SEAL **\$59.75 to \$65.00**

SUPER SEAL (French Skins) **\$98.75**

HUDSON SEALS **\$195.00**

MUSKRATS **\$149.50**

HOLLANDER DYED
NO. 1 SKINS

Newest styles and silhouettes are fea-
tured, together with finest workman-
ship, giving the utmost in beauty.

Mantle Dept., 1st Floor



WEEP FOR LOVE by RUBY M. AYRES

CHAPTER LIV

The door yielded easily to Elizabeth's touch and swung to again behind her without a sound. No carpet under her feet now, only boards over which her high heels tapped softly.

Only one window through which a long shaft of moonlight fell like a bright spear.

And then, when her eyes grew more accustomed to the dimness, she saw another staircase, and for a moment she stood still, afraid again, until close by she heard a muffled laugh.

That spurred her on. It was only a game, after all—a silly game perhaps—but still—Resolutely she climbed the second staircase—very steep it was—and found herself in a kind of raftered loft, and here there were no windows at all, only a square of glass high in the roof, with the moonlight behind it.

There seemed to be stacks of lumber everywhere, made mysterious by the darkness, and by that single patch of light, but Elizabeth groped her way around by the wall, saying over and over again to herself, as a child might have done: "I'm not afraid. I'm not afraid. It's only a game."

But there was no sign of Dora's flesh and blood ghost, and though once, when her groping hand came into contact with something soft and yielding, she almost cried aloud—the object proved to be nothing more alarming than an old fur rug which had evidently been discarded as too shabby for further use.

"I'll go back," she decided, and she turned to find the door. But the walls all looked alike and it was some moments before she could discover the handle, and then she was surprised to find that she was trembling. "Silly!" he told herself with scorn. "There's nothing to be afraid of." And then she did give a little smothered cry as something moved close beside her in the darkness, and

a sharp trembling question broke from her lips.

"Who is it? Who is it?"

"Unfortunately—it is only I," a voice answered her, and presently she could see the outline of Kim Lawless' tall figure as he came into the square of moonlight. "I almost had a heart attack myself," he said ironically. "You look so like a ghost in that white frock." Elizabeth tried to laugh.

"I think it's a silly game," she said impatiently. "All I've seen is cobwebs and lumber."

There was a moment's silence before he spoke.

"And all I've seen, and I shall remember it to my dying day, is your beautiful face in the moonlight, Elizabeth."

She looked up at him.

"But you have seen many beautiful faces," she said mockingly, and she turned to the latched door which led to the staircase.

"I'm tired of this game," I'm not going to play any more."

But Lawless barred the way, and to her excited imagination he seemed a colossal figure in the circle light.

"Not yet," he said. "Not until you have told me what has happened and why—ever since you returned from Paris, you've gone out of your way to avoid me—Elizabeth."

She broke in a little hoarsely.

"Nothing has happened. What could have happened? We just haven't met—that's all—there is no reason why we should meet and please let me pass—if anyone comes."

She caught her breath harshly as he suddenly took her by the shoulders, turning her around so that the pale moonlight fell on her face.

"I told you once that I loved you," he said. "Doesn't that entitle me to an explanation as to why you refuse to speak to me unless you are forced to do so—why you never look at me? Oh, Elizabeth, if there is anything I have done to hurt you—to offend you—why won't you tell me?"

Her lips moved as if she would have spoken, but no words came, and he had the queer feeling that if he took his hands away she would not be able to stand. But would just fall at his feet—fall, weeping, perhaps—for a love that had died—as, so it seemed, all love must die.

And against that thought she closed her eyes because, in spite of her hard won indifference, she could not bear it. And then Lawless said brokenly, and it was as he recognized his defeat.

"Oh, my darling—if you'll only tell me—give me a chance to explain."

She looked up at him then, and a bitter smile trembled around her lips.

Ask Penelope," he said.

A small fiery cloud sailed across the sky, for a moment dimming the moonlight, and, as Elizabeth mechanically glanced upwards to the skylight, she thought: "A cloud no bigger than a man's hand and yet large enough to throw an uplifting shadow over the lives of countless women."

And then suddenly the moonlight was as bright as ever again and Kim was echoing her last bitter words in angry confusion.

(To Be Continued)

Clubs to Gather Again Tuesday on Burns Club Night

The Victoria Burns Club will hold its opening meeting of the season in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p.m., with Captain J. A. Dewar, the president, in the chair.

A splendid programme has been arranged by Mr. George Macbeth. It will take the form of a Tartan Night, when some forty-five of the Tartans of Scotland will be shown on living models, with a short description of each as they are shown. There will also be a good musical programme by some of the leading artists of the city.

The title of the programme is "The Gathering of the Clans, a Night With the Tartans." A rare treat is in store for all those who attend this meeting.

SCOUTS OFFER THEIR SERVICES

A resolution offering the services of all Scouts in the district to the naval, military and civic authorities for the duration of the war, was unanimously adopted by all Scout leaders at a Scouters' council, held on Thursday night.

What Today Means

"VIRGO"

If September 10 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m.; from 5:15 to 8:15 p.m., and from 10:15 p.m. until midnight.

By expressing themselves ambiguously many people will be forced to do a lot of explaining before this day is over. Mishaps due to carelessness may be a common occurrence, so keep mentally alert and your eyes open. Men and women will be responsive to the benign feeling of a well-satisfied appetite is apt to bestow. An empty stomach is likely to be conducive to a display of irritability. If in company, it will be advisable for you to do your best to make the conversation a general one, and not confined to a subject that interests only one or two of the persons present. Married and engaged couples, as well as those on the verge of becoming betrothed, should suggest no form of entertainment this day that they know is boring to either of them.

If a woman and September 10 is your birthday, your chief ambition may be for the success of someone near and dear to you. We never sacrifice you make for a beloved one is apt to be appreciated and well rewarded. A solution of your problems probably will be found in the very near future, for a period in which there are evidently many fortunate adjustments in your personal fortune, appears to be in its formative stage. Your friends may prove in many ways, their devotion and loyalty to you. As a script or fiction writer, teacher, welfare worker, public stenographer, office or department manager, buyer, artist or sales representative you may receive flattering commendations and a gratifying amount of compensation. Through respecting and fulfilling your matrimonial obligations a great deal of happiness appears to be ahead of you.

The child born on September 10, generally has a love of adventure, sports and congenial companionship. Possessing plenty of initiative this youngster is likely to be looked upon by its playmates as a leader. It may arrive at maturity with flying colors and eventually become successful.

If a man and September 10 is your natal day, through sheer grit, hard work and enthusiasm, you ought to overcome difficulties, handicaps and many reverses.

You may make for yourself an enviable record as a physician, as-

tronomer, naturalist, actor, politician, clergyman, theatrical man, author, broker, actor, artist or engineer.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

"VIRGO"

If September 11 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and from 10:30 p.m. until midnight.

You must be convinced of the quality or value of anything you have to sell, whether it is an idea or a commodity, before you can make a satisfactory deal this day. Honesty will be the mainstay of worth while transactions, and anyone resorting to a shady policy in business seems destined to meet with misfortune. Unbridled tempers will be

responsible for things being said which had been better left unsaid for regrets will result. You may find that the average person who dilly-dallies and has difficulty in making up his mind when it comes to making decisions, will be in an awful rush for information that might be wanted this day, and is apt to act in a most unreasonable manner. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who have made serious declarations of love, may have occasion to remember that mistakes can happen in the best regulated households, and for this reason they should be forgiving if they have been the victim of a mistake.

If a woman and September 11 is your birthday, you cannot afford to be thoughtless or indifferent of those you love if you wish to retain their affection. Through unintentional inattention to persons most devoted to them, many women born on this date have suffered many heartaches. If you ever need to develop good business judgment you should have no trouble in doing so. You probably have an exceptional amount of personality, which may help you to acquire a most satisfactory amount of this world's goods. You apparently will become very popular and much sought after to take a part in the social activities of your friends. Through art, learning, dramatic, social, religious, or literary work, as well as by selling singing, or a specialized commercial line of endeavor, you may make a record and a lot of money. You, in all likelihood, have it in your power to make a great success of your married life.

The child born on September 11 ordinarily has no handicap that it cannot overcome on the road to success. Lady Luck is likely to make

this youngster one of her favorites. If a man and September 11 is your natal day, never give up, for desire appears to have intended you to be an unqualified success. Engineering, architecture, writing, educational work, business management, law, medicine, theology or educational work can be figured among the best lines of activity for you to engage in.

Begin Rehearsals

The Beethoven Choral Club, Victoria's choir of mixed voices, will begin rehearsals Tuesday, September 19, at 8 p.m. An extensive and unusually interesting programme is being prepared and all members are asked to be present. Ladies and men desiring to join are requested to interview Professor Hoffman at his studio, 617 Fort Street, any weekday between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

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Soft, smooth skin wins Romance— clever girls use Lux Toilet Soap

Be sure to remove stale rouge and powder thoroughly or they may cause unattractive Cosmetic Skin—dullness, tiny blemishes, enlarged pores. Use cosmetics all you wish, but use Lux Toilet Soap's ACTIVE lather before you renew make-up, ALWAYS before you go to bed.

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap

I USE COSMETICS, BUT
I'M CAREFUL ABOUT
COSMETIC SKIN. I
ALWAYS REMOVE STALE
ROUGE AND POWDER
THOROUGHLY WITH
LUX TOILET SOAP

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
PARAMOUNT STAR

"LIFE"—The New Permanent Wave

It brings new hope to women with "impossible" hair . . . hair that is very fine . . . with its miraculous new substance—Femine.

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CARDINALS CLOSING IN ON THE CINCINNATI REDS

Givan, Campbell And Ward Going After Golf Title

Three Northwest Shotmakers to Tee Off in U. S. National Amateur Tomorrow in Chicago—Turnesa Is Defending Champion—Sandy Somerville Is Canada's Strong Hope

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP).—The forty-third amateur championship of the United States Golf Association will get under way Monday at the North Shore Country Club, and a chunky fellow named Johnny Goodman holds a chance to turn the affair into his own "homecoming party."

It was at North Shore, back in 1933, that Goodman won the national open championship. He was good enough two years ago to win the national amateur and fresher evidence that he is "on" his game came with his recent victory in the Arcadia, N.J., tournament.

In a practice round yesterday Johnny had a sparkling sub-par 71 over the North Shore course. He's longer off the tee than ever—and distance with his drives won't hurt his chances on a layout measuring 7,022 yards. Competitors and observers adding these things up, have started a wave of comment which may install the Nebraska star as a strong favorite by the time the field of 170 starts the qualifying trek Monday morning.

But even should Goodman's game be crackling hot, next week's tournament should produce one of the liveliest scrambles in the championship's history. Slight Willie Turnesa, who won the title at Oakmont a year ago, is primed to put up a scrap for a second crown.

NORTHWEST THREATS

Three big threats are in the field from the Pacific Northwest. Marvin "Bud" Ward, Spokane, who led the amateurs by a big margin in the United States national open tournament and at the same time "just missed" winning the title, will be a feared shotmaker from the start as he is right at the top of his game. Then there is Albert "Scotty" Campbell, Seattle, twice a former Canadian amateur ruler and also a two-time Northwest titleholder, and Harry Givan, another Seattle lad who will bear watching.

Canada's big hope of taking the crown back over the border is Ross "Sandy" Somerville, London, Ont. "Sandy" won the honors a few years back by beating Johnny Goodman in the final, 3 and 2. A few more Canadians are in it but they are not expected to go very far against the powerful American list. Somerville will tee off with Goodman in the qualifying round.

(Pete) Bostwick, the noted steeplechase rider and polo player, commented Herbert M. Woolf's Unerring by a nose.

Unerring took the lead almost at the start, and despite the 120 pounds he carried, almost outgamed Nellie Ely, which carried only 102, most of which was Jockey Joe Renick.

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Mainland Squad Captures Honors At Oakland Meet

OKLAND, Cal., Sept. 9 (AP).—Terminal Club, Vancouver, B.C., team of A. Cro, Dr. Kallier, W. Seaton and G. Fairley (skip) won the international men's lawn bowling rink championship here today by defeating A. Hughes, J. Murdoch, T. Royance and W. Murray (skip), also Vancouver, 23-20.

The father and son combination of R. Veitch-A. Veitch, Oakland, Cal., bowled out a close 16-13 victory over T. Miller-J. Richmond, Vancouver, to win the international men's doubles title.

In women's doubles final, Miss Catherine McArthur and Mrs. Lillian Landgraf, of Los Angeles, chalked up a 19-16 win over Mrs. J. Small and Miss R. Lewis, of San Francisco, to win the championship.

KENNEL SHOW TO BE STAGED

Event Will Be Held Tuesday And Wednesday At The Willows

The Victoria City Kennel Club will hold its annual Fall Show this year in conjunction with the annual exhibition of the British Columbia Agricultural Association. The old Dog Show Building at the Willows has been completely renovated for the occasion. The show will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, with Chris Shuttleworth, of North Hollywood, doing the judging. Mr. Shuttleworth is considered one of the best judges of canines on the Pacific Coast, and will adjudicate all breeds. Judging will commence each afternoon at 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock, and in the evening from 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock.

Thirty-three recognized breeds of dogs will be on exhibition and competition will be exceptionally keen in all the classes. Many handsome prizes are being offered, including the City of Victoria Cup for the best Canadian bred in the show.

Judging for all special prizes will take place on Wednesday night. Practically every kennel in the Greater Victoria area will be represented at the show in addition to entries from Mainland points, California, Washington and Oregon.

Thundering Down the Home Stretch



The Colonist cameraman visited the Willows track yesterday for the opening of the local race meeting, and caught the thoroughbreds thundering down the home stretch in the third race. John B., the winner, with Jockey "Tex" McWhorter in the saddle, is pictured leading the parade to the wire. Directly behind the winner is Kings Heires, the show horse, while Barris, locally-owned bangtail which finished second, is on the outside of John B. There was a large opening day crowd in attendance, with conditions being perfect. The meet will continue for thirteen days, closing on Monday, September 25.

New Zealand Rugbiers Win Tussle, 22-10

LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP).—English and Scottish soccer fans spent a quiet week-end. For the first time since the Autumn of 1915 the big grounds throughout the country were closed to organized professional football, as war activities kept the nation busy.

The Football Association's pronouncement yesterday that "scratches" games would be allowed in certain areas not liable to air raids came too late for the arrangement of many matches, but 5,000 spectators saw the New Zealand Rugby team defeat Dewsbury, 22-10, in the Yorkshire town.

One reporter and a few officials watched a Queen's Park Rangers team defeat an Army team, 10-2, at soccer, at Shepherd's Bush in London.

Jules Huot Wins Canadian Tourney At Quebec Course

MONTMORENCY, Que., Sept. 9 (AP).—Jules Huot, playing over his home Kent Golf Club course, won the Canadian "Professional Golfers' Association" tournament here today with a seventy-two-hole total of 279.

Huot succeeded to the title held for the last three years by Stanley Horne, of Montreal.

Hudson's Bay to Oppose Five C's In Crucial Game

Wednesday Cricket League clubs will write links to another successful season, Wednesday at Beacon Hill Park, when Five C's and Hudson's Bay meet in the deciding game of the Berger Cup series. Play will commence at 2:30 o'clock.

Sharing top berth in the race for the silverware, the teams will meet at full strength for the crucial fixture. Five C's, present holders of the cup, will retain the trophy with a win over the stormers, but defeat will mean that the Berger Cup will pass over to the Hudson's Bay camp.

CLASSES TO OPEN AGAIN THIS WEEK

Leaders of the Department of Education recreational and physical instruction will start classes at the Memorial Hall on Tuesday at 10 a.m., and also on Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

General classes will open during the first week in October. Members are requested to watch the papers for a more detailed programme of activities and of the special work to be carried out.

At no time has physical fitness been of greater importance and it is hoped that members will realize this and that each one will use their best endeavors to encourage new members to join the classes and keep fit.

A shower was held at the home of the Muses Borden in honor of Miss Jerry Robbins, whose marriage to Allan White will take place this month. Sixteen leaders were present and the prospective bride received many gifts.

BASEBALL LEADERS

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting, Mike, St. Louis, 363; runs, Hack, Chicago, 93; runs batted in, McCormack, Cincinnati, 104; hits, McCormick, Cincinnati, 172; doubles, Slaughter, St. Louis, 41; triples, Herman, Chicago, 14; home runs, Ott, New York, 27; stolen bases, Handley, Pittsburgh, 18; pitching, Derringer, Cincinnati, 19-7.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting, DiMaggio, New York, 405; runs, Fox, Boston, 131; runs batted in, Williams, Boston, 126; hits, Rolfe, New York, 186; doubles, Rolfe, New York, 41; triples, Lewis, Washington, 18; home runs, Fox, Boston, 35; stolen bases, Case, Washington, 50; pitching, Donald, New York, 13-2.

HOBBY CLUB WILL START TOMORROW

Activities of the Victoria Boys' Athletic and Hobby Club, located at the top of Cook Street Hill, opposite the Orphanage, will commence tomorrow evening at 7:30.

All boys and young men wishing to take up the art of self-defence—both boxing and wrestling—or learn physical instruction and educational hobbies, are urged to be on hand the opening night to secure membership cards.

Louis Callan, the former fighting policeman, who is director of the club, which is sponsored by local businessmen, reported today that the club is now fully equipped, including hot and cold showers.

P.N.W. TOURNEY AT SEATTLE CLUB

SEATTLE, Sept. 9 (AP).—Pacific Northwest Golf Association directors today chose the Inland Empire course here for the 1940 tournament, and the Spokane Country Club course for the 1941 meet.

The Pacific Northwest Golf Association directors today chose the Inland Empire course here for the 1940 tournament, and the Spokane Country Club course for the 1941 meet.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Cincinnati 77 50 .606
St. Louis 74 54 .578
Chicago 72 60 .545
Brooklyn 68 60 .531
New York 65 61 .516
Pittsburgh 59 69 .461
Boston 56 71 .441
Philadelphia 41 86 .323
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New York 85 38 .714
Boston 76 56 .576
Chicago 74 57 .565
Hollywood 71 58 .550
Detroit 67 62 .519
Washington 59 75 .440
Philadelphia 47 84 .359
St. Louis 35 94 .271
COAST LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Seattle 88 67 .569
Los Angeles 90 76 .542
San Francisco 88 75 .540
San Diego 83 84 .497
San Diego 78 88 .470
Hollywood 71 90 .441
Oakland 74 92 .446
Portland 72 88 .450

Appendicitis Forces Fox Out of Game for Remainder of Season

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 (AP).—Jimmy Fox, slugging first baseman, was lost to the Boston Red Sox for the remainder of the season today after undergoing an operation for acute appendicitis.

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By The Canadian Press

The world champion Yankees burst out with three runs in the eighth inning at New York yesterday to beat the Washington Senators, 5-2, and give Steve Sundra his ninth victory without defeat this season.

With the score tied at two-all in the last of the eighth, Frank Crosetti opened for the Yankees with his second home run in two days and tenth of the season.

Then Red Rolfe doubled, moved to third on an infield out, and scored on Joe DiMaggio's single. After George Selkirk popped up, Joe Gordon beat out an infield hit and Buddy Rosar walked, filling the bases and setting the stage for DiMaggio to score on a wild pitch by Joe Haynes.

The Yanks got their other two runs in the first inning when Crosetti walked, DiMaggio doubled the hot three hits in four trips and Selkirk brought both home with a sharp single to centre. In between these uprisings Haynes was effective, allowing only eight hits for the route.

At Philadelphia, Lee "Buck" Ross pitched one of his best games of the season for the Athletics, to beat the Boston Red Sox, 2-1.

A single by Wally Moses in the ninth with two out and two on scored "Duro" Lodigiani with the winning run.

In St. Louis, Cleveland beat the Browns, 9-8, in the stretch after the tail-end club had staged one of its brightest rallies of the year—seven runs in two innings.

The Indians took an early advantage and went into the last of the sixth inning with a 7-1 lead.

The game between Chicago and Detroit on the latter team's grounds was postponed because of rain.

Over in the National League, forty-year-old Charlie Root held the Cincinnati Reds to four hits at Chicago as the Cubs came from behind in the seventh inning to defeat the league leaders, 3-2, in the opener of a two-game series.

The defeat, their ninth in sixteen games, cut the Reds' National League lead over St. Louis Cardinals to three and one-half games.

Root, turning in his seventh victory in his fifteenth big-league season, didn't walk a batter and "colored" the first five hitters in the Reds' imposing batting order.

The Cardinals trimmed the Reds' lead by routing Pittsburgh Pirates, 12-2.

The Cards gained a full game in the hot race in the senior league through their own victory and Chicago's 3-2 defeat of the Reds.

At Brooklyn, the dauntless Dodgers continued up seven runs in the eighth inning to crush their bitter enemies, the New York Giants, 8-3.

High Casey, Brooklyn's prize rookie, went the whole way on an eight-hit performance and earned his sixth straight triumph and twelfth of the season.

In Boston, a spectacular squeeze play bunt down the third-base line by second-baseman Roy Hughes scored the deciding run as the Philadelphia edged the Bees, 2-1, in the opener.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
R. H. E.
Washington 002 000 000—2 7 0
New York 200 000 035—5 8 0
Baltimore 000 000 100—1 4 1
St. Louis 010 000 001—2 10 0
Philadelphia 000 000 100—1 4 1
Cleveland 021 022 009—9 12 1
St. Louis 010 000 400—8 12 3
Batteries—Allen, Dobson, Hudlin.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
VANCOUVER, Sept. 9 (AP).—Home runs in the last inning by Wayne McCue and Ed Stewart paved the way for Vancouver Capilano to score an 8-7 victory over Bellingham Chinooks here today in the first game of a Western International Baseball League double-header.

Capilano took an early lead, scoring two runs in each of the first two innings on circuit smashes by Mel Stuckie.

Chinooks turned the tide in the fifth with seven runs scored on six hits and two Vancouver errors, but the homers by McCue and Stewart in the ninth tied the count. Ross Edy gained first when struck by a pitched ball and was brought home on a single by Al Calieu for the winning run.

First Game—R. H. E.
Bellingham 000 070 000—7 9 6
Vancouver 220 000 013—8 14 2
Batteries—Mann and Bremmer; Osborne and Volpi.

Second Game—R. H. E.
Bellingham 000 030 000—2 6 3
Vancouver 400 221 235—15 17 3
Batteries—Weldon, Stockman and Bremmer; Holmes and Volpi.

Yakima 020 100 400—7 13 2
Wenatchee 000 050 010—6 10 0
Batteries—Miller and Evans; Candlin, Lanning and O'Banion.

Spokane 020 050 000—2 7 1
Tacoma 010 000 000—1 7 0
Batteries—Church and Cisar; Cole, Porter and Clifford.

ALBIONS TAKE CRICKET GAME

Defeat Five C's, League Champions, in Benefit Match at Beacon Hill

Beaten earlier in the season by the Five C's, Victoria and Albion Cricket League champions, Albions gained some measure of revenge yesterday at Beacon Hill, when they defeated the Churchmen, 135 to 127, in a benefit game for Tom Hoggarth, veteran groundsman.

George Payne, brilliant cricketer, practically staged a one-man show for the losers, by carrying off batting and bowling honors for the day. Payne played a useful innings of forty-one before being booted by E. D. Freeman, and then took six Albion wickets for twenty-one runs.

Yesterday's triumph was the first of the season for the Albions over the Five C's.

Score:
FIVE C's
Griffin, b E. D. Freeman 16
P. C. Payne, b Stenton 12
G. Payne, b E. D. Freeman 11
R. Nixon, b Hurn 6
Attwell, c and b Hurn 6
Gardiner, b Stenton 11
Webb-Bowen, c and b E. D. Freeman 9
Wilkinson, b Stenton 9
Kerlake, c Hurn, b Hoggarth 6
Huskins, not out 10
Extras 9

Total, for nine wickets 127

ALBIONS
Pritchard, b G. Payne 5
E. D. Freeman, b G. Payne 2
Dymont, b Attwell 2
Dave Pitt, b G. Payne 6
Stenton, b J. Payne 3
P. Freeman, c G. Payne, b Attwell 30
Hurn, not out 34
Edwards, b G. Payne 9
Don Pitt, b G. Payne 3
Hoggarth, not out 37
Extras 2

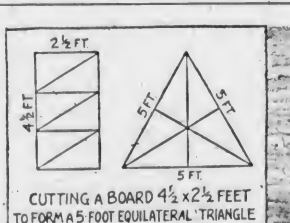
Total, for eight wickets 135
Jones did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS
Five C's—O. W. R.
Stenton 12 3 31
Hurn 10 3 52
P. Freeman 2 1 16
Hoggarth 5 1 1
Albions—O. W. R.
G. Payne 5 2 53
Attwell 6 4 41
P. C. Payne 1 1 18

Scores Surprise Win in \$10,000 Aqueduct Event

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP).—In one of the biggest upsets of the 1939 racing season, Nellie Ely, a 50 to 1 shot, today outran a bulky field of eighteen fillies and males to win the first running of the \$10,000 added "Belldame Handicap at Aqueduct. After a hot battle through the stretch, the lightly weighted Nellie Ely, owned by George H.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



CUTTING A BOARD 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 FEET TO FORM A 5 FOOT EQUILATERAL TRIANGLE

FRESH WATER WELL 14 MILES AT SEA
— OFF BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI
WHEN THE GULF WATERS DESTROYED THE ISLE OF CAPRICE THERE REMAINED ONLY AN ARTESIAN WELL WHICH STILL SPOUTS FRESH WATER IN THE OPEN SEA OUT OF SIGHT OF LAND.

Johnnie CURTIS
16 YR OLD
MESSENGER
BOY IN SANTA ROSA, California
FOUND A WALLET CONTAINING \$2000.00
AND RETURNED IT TO THE OWNER WHO
REWARDED HIM WITH A 5-CENT TIP!

ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.
Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

By Ripley

Leaders of the Department of Education recreational and physical instruction will start classes at the Memorial Hall on Tuesday at 10 a.m., and also on Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

General classes will open during the first week in October. Members are requested to watch the papers for a more detailed programme of activities and of the special work to be carried out.

At no time has physical fitness been of greater importance and it is hoped that members will realize this and that each one will use their best endeavors to encourage new members to join the classes and keep fit.

A shower was held at the home of the Muses Borden in honor of Miss Jerry Robbins, whose marriage to Allan White will take place this month. Sixteen leaders were present and the prospective bride received many gifts.

BASEBALL LEADERS
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting, Mike, St. Louis, 363; runs, Hack, Chicago, 93; runs batted in, McCormack, Cincinnati, 104; hits, McCormick, Cincinnati, 172; doubles, Slaughter, St. Louis, 41; triples, Herman, Chicago, 14; home runs, Ott, New York, 27; stolen bases, Handley, Pittsburgh, 18; pitching, Derringer, Cincinnati, 19-7.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting, DiMaggio, New York, 405; runs, Fox, Boston, 131; runs batted in, Williams, Boston, 126; hits, Rolfe, New York, 186; doubles, Rolfe, New York, 41; triples, Lewis, Washington, 18; home runs, Fox, Boston, 35; stolen bases, Case, Washington, 50; pitching, Donald, New York, 13-2.

BASEBALL STANDINGS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Cincinnati 77 50 .606
St. Louis 74 54 .578
Chicago 72 60 .545
Brooklyn 68 60 .531
New York 65 61 .516
Pittsburgh 59 69 .461
Boston 56 71 .441
Philadelphia 41 86 .323
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New York 85 38 .714
Boston 76 56 .576
Chicago 74 57 .565
Hollywood 71 58 .550
Detroit 67 62 .519
Washington 59 75 .440
Philadelphia 47 84 .359
St. Louis 35 94 .271
COAST LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Seattle 88 67 .569
Los Angeles 90 76 .542
San Francisco 88 75 .540
San Diego 83 84 .497
San Diego 78 88 .470
Hollywood 71 90 .441
Oakland 74 92 .446
Portland 72 88 .450

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SOME TURLEY WINS FEATURE RACE AT WILLOWS

Vancouver Island Bred Mare Takes Saanich Handicap

Some Turley Scored Popular Victory as Race Meeting Gets Under Way at Local Track—Good Opening Day Crowd on Hand—Daily Double Pays \$76.75

Before a large opening day crowd and under cloudless skies, Victoria's 1939 race meeting was ushered in yesterday at the Willows track. The inaugural day's galloping produced some excellent racing, returned good prizes to lucky punters and provided two photo finishes.

The "eye from the sky" being used at the local racing strip for the first time, was called into action as early as the third race to decide between second and third horses; and again in the fourth, when Akahioa and Northern Lad finished too close together for the judges to make a decision. The final ruling, after viewing the photo, was a dead heat.

Victoria racing fans also had their first glimpse of the new Clay Puett starting gate, invented by Clay Puett, ace starter, and acting in that capacity at the local meeting. Starts throughout the day were exceptionally good, with little or no delay once the thoroughbreds entered the gate.

GRAND OPENING DAY
It was a grand opening day in every respect, and when Some Turley, Vancouver Island bred and locally owned thoroughbred galloped to victory in the Saanich Handicap, feature event on the programme, the show was perfect.

Bred at Nanaimo by Frank Behan, well-known Vancouver Island lumberman, Some Turley, five-year-old mare by Somers Heron out of Miss Turley, scored a popular victory. Going to the post at odds of little better than 6 to 1, the winner went on top entering the stretch, and had no trouble holding the field safe. Jockey Hruschak, young Calgary hardboiled, was in the saddle. Some Turley paid lucky bettors \$14.75 for nose bets, the second best straight price for the day's racing. Denbigh, with the veteran Rex Young in the pilot house, was second, and Sky Glare, with Gruber aboard, took the show money. Kill-

HORSE RACES
WILLOWS PARK—SEPTEMBER 9 TO 25 INCLUSIVE
FIRST RACE 1:45 P.M.—RAIN OR SHINE
ADMISSION: 50c Ladies and Gentlemen
Calwood Park Association, Limited

"Consider Guinness to be out and away the best tonic of them all"



Guinness has been brewed in Dublin, Ireland, for 180 years. Neither filtered nor pasteurized, it gives you all its natural goodness, including vitamins B and G. It matures over a year in oak vats.

Enjoy Guinness before or with meals, after work or exercise, or at bedtime. Start getting the benefits of "Foreign Extra" Guinness today! You can obtain it through all legal outlets in Canada. Obtainable at all liquor stores.

GUINNESS IS GOOD FOR YOU
A. Guinness, Son & Co., Ltd., Dublin and London

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Canadian Girl Sets Trotting Record



In one of the fastest miles ever recorded in Canada by lady drivers, Grace Rountree, Toronto, Ontario, drove Roscoe Earl to victory in the 2:17 class for pacers at Ottawa. The pacer, formerly the property of Edsel Ford, is now owned by Dorothy Windover, of Norwood, Ontario. The times for the three heats were: 2:09, 2:10 and 2:09 1/2.

FAVORITES WIN TWO
The daily double, Spartan Beauty in the second gallop, and John B. in the third, paid fortunate punters \$76.75 for their two-dollar investment. The one-two, or quincella bet in the fifth race, Billy Easter and Dr. Pills, rewarded bettors \$13.75.

"Texas" McWhorter, apprentice rider, riding for the first time at the Willows track, and the veteran Art Gruber, also making his Victoria debut, were the day's top jockeys, each with two winners.

Haller, Hruschak and Young rode the other winning mounts.
Another good programme of racing will be presented tomorrow with four sprints and three distance events carded. The feature event will be the handicap at six furlongs and thirty yards. First post time will be 1:45 o'clock.

Overnight entries for tomorrow follow:
FIRST RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs: 4200 Some Turley, 105; 4201 Denbigh, 105; 4202 Akahioa, 105; 4203 Northern Lad, 105; 4204 Billy Easter, 105; 4205 Dr. Pills, 105; 4206 Sky Glare, 105; 4207 Killarney, 105; 4208 Roscoe Earl, 105; 4209 Spartan Beauty, 105; 4210 John B., 105; 4211 Some Turley, 105; 4212 Denbigh, 105; 4213 Akahioa, 105; 4214 Northern Lad, 105; 4215 Billy Easter, 105; 4216 Dr. Pills, 105; 4217 Sky Glare, 105; 4218 Killarney, 105; 4219 Roscoe Earl, 105; 4220 Spartan Beauty, 105; 4221 John B., 105; 4222 Some Turley, 105; 4223 Denbigh, 105; 4224 Akahioa, 105; 4225 Northern Lad, 105; 4226 Billy Easter, 105; 4227 Dr. Pills, 105; 4228 Sky Glare, 105; 4229 Killarney, 105; 4230 Roscoe Earl, 105; 4231 Spartan Beauty, 105; 4232 John B., 105; 4233 Some Turley, 105; 4234 Denbigh, 105; 4235 Akahioa, 105; 4236 Northern Lad, 105; 4237 Billy Easter, 105; 4238 Dr. Pills, 105; 4239 Sky Glare, 105; 4240 Killarney, 105; 4241 Roscoe Earl, 105; 4242 Spartan Beauty, 105; 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Provincial Exhibition Is Now Open

Annual Exhibition Offers Wide Range Of Newer Features

Officials Declare Exhibits Greater Than Ever—Fair to Continue at Willows for Full Week—Better Entertainment Offered

As a sedative for "War Nerves" the annual Fall Fair which opened at Willows Park yesterday, offers everything possible in the way of interest and entertainment and has educational values.

It is the seventy-eighth annual exhibition to be staged by the British Columbia Agricultural Association and will be on all week with special features—daily. When the fair was originated in 1861, there was only one small building in which to house the exhibits. The exhibition was a one-day affair and the judging was completed in three hours. Compare the undertaking as it is today. Many acres are required to accommodate the buildings and the race track. Hundreds of persons are employed during

Fair Week to look after the various show places and exhibits have increased year by year and competitors come from many parts of British Columbia, the prairies and from south of the line.

HIGH STANDARDS

The preliminaries to a Fall fair occupy many months of hard work, starting with the issue of the prize lists and then following on to the arrangement of exhibits and stimulation of interest among potential exhibitors and manufacturers. It is a big job, and, as in the past, the

result has been the setting up of an exhibition standard that is unequalled in the province.

The fair embraces a wide range of competitions drawn from almost every branch of endeavor in British Columbia. Livestock continue to be one of the heaviest classes, followed closely by displays of garden produce. Included in this year's exhibition is a kennel show and a photographic section that will no doubt prove interesting to amateurs and professionals. Practically every building on the big lot is filled with objects of interest to the general public. In the industrial and manufacturers' sections the producers are showing the newest in a wide range of household necessities and a few luxuries.

To spend a day at the fair is to see everything that is worth while. Nothing has been spared to make this annual show the best for many years. In spite of the war in Europe, the officials of the Association have retained every feature and the fair will go on until Saturday next. The entertainment shows are even better than previous years and will be staged daily during the progress of the exhibition.

Vaudeville Acts Featured at Fair

With eight outstanding vaudeville acts direct from the Fanchon and Marco Circuit and also the Ringling Bros. Circus, the Horse Show, to be held nightly from Monday to Saturday, in conjunction with the annual Fall Fair, should prove a fine attraction for visitors.

The Cummings animal acts, consisting of five turns altogether, are now playing with Fanchon and Marco at the Palomar in Seattle, while Jack Joyce and company, with their educated mule, are coming direct from Ringling Bros. Circus now showing in Vancouver. Other acts will be given by Douglas Wright and company, who have a travesty and comedy horse act, and "Ferdinand the Bull," which played in Joe E. Brown's last picture, "Flinging With Faith."

With a record list of heavy horses, there should be some fine competition in the four and six-horse team contests, while the usual light horse competitions will be held, interspersed with the vaudeville acts.

GARDEN PRODUCE HOLDS INTEREST

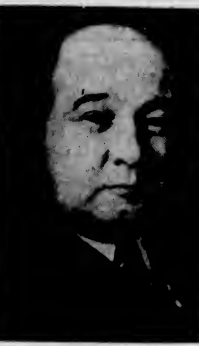
Exceptionally Large Number of Exhibits in the Vegetable and Flower Section at Fair

Occupying one-half of the Main Building at the Willows Exhibition Grounds during Fair Week will be field and garden produce, for which prizes totaling \$486 have been provided in 113 different classes. Alderman Duncan D. McTavish and G. W. Malcolm, who have long been associated with the association, have been placed in charge of this section of the fair.

Five special classes have been provided in the garden produce section, of which two are for children. The children's classes are confined to boys and girls enrolled in public school in 1938 and are for the best exhibit of six kinds of vegetables grown in a home garden and the best exhibit of flowers grown in a home garden. Twenty-two dollars in cash prizes are being offered in these two classes.

The three special adult classes are for a special exhibit of garden vegetables, not more than twenty varieties, open to any gardening society; Women's Institute or service club; best collection of vegetables to contain twelve distinct kinds, and best collection of vegetables to contain nine distinct kinds. More than \$100 in prizes are being offered in these three classes.

President of Annual Fall Fair Here



ALD. D. D. MCTAVISH, who, as president of the B.C. Agricultural Association, has been working indefatigably to guarantee the success of the annual Victoria Fall Exhibition, which is being held this week at the Willows.

KENNEL CLUB STAGES SHOW

Organization Resumes Showing at Fall Fair at The Willows

After a lapse of several years the Victoria City Kennel Club will hold its fall show in connection with the Fall Fair at the Willows Exhibition Grounds on Tuesday and Wednesday of the Fair Week. The old Dog Show Building has undergone a thorough renovation in order to make it inviting and comfortable for patrons and exhibitors and the new benching recently procured by the club, has been erected to accommodate the large entry expected. It is the intention of the club to make this building their future home and with the splendid co-operation of W. H. Mearns, secretary of the Agricultural Association already received and promised for the future, the prospects are exceedingly good for this and for future shows being staged under conditions that events of this nature are entitled to.

Chris Shuttleworth, Hollywood, has been selected to judge all breeds on account of his many years experience as a professional handler and the knowledge gained through a lifetime of breeding and handling all breeds of dogs. He holds both Canadian and American licenses to judge and in the profession ranks with the best.

A very interesting premium list is now in the hands of the printers and copies of it and also the classification and entry forms may be obtained from the secretary by phoning E 2536.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR FAIR WEEK

Good Programme of Features Booked for the Exhibition at Fair

Through arrangements made with the Fanchon Marco entertainment circuit, the British Columbia Agricultural Association has been able to book the biggest programme of entertainment it has yet secured for the horse show programme held at the Willows in connection with the annual Fall Fair. It was announced yesterday by W. H. Mearns, secretary of the exhibition association.

The entertainment includes a five-act animal show and four other turns of outstanding merit. Many of the acts have been used by Hollywood motion picture studios, and the entertainment this year has met with great success in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and other Pacific Coast cities.

JUDGING TIMES ARE ANNOUNCED

Schedule for Fall Fair at Willows Park Issued by Association

The schedule of judging times for the seventy-eighth annual Fall Fair of the British Columbia Agricultural Association at the Willows has been prepared on a basis which will assure exhibitors of early awards, thus giving the public an opportunity of viewing the prize-winning displays.

Judging will commence today, the first day of the fair, and will continue throughout the week. All adjudications are expected to be completed by Friday, September 15. With hundreds of head of cattle, sheep and horses entered in the show, the livestock parade before the grandstand on Wednesday afternoon should present an outstanding spectacle for visitors. This parade will commence at 2:30 o'clock.

Following is a schedule of the judging times:

Horses—Heavy horses, Monday, September 11, 9 a.m.; thoroughbreds, Tuesday, September 12, 9 a.m.; horse show, Monday to Friday, September 11-15, 8 p.m.; saddle horses, conformation classes, 10 a.m. each day of horse show.

Cattle—Beef cattle, Monday, September 11, 9 a.m.; Holsteins, Tuesday, September 12, 9 a.m.; Jerseys, Monday, September 11, 9 a.m.; Ayrshires, Tuesday, September 12, 9 a.m.; Guernseys, Monday, September 11, 9 a.m.; stock judging, Thursday, September 14, 2:30 p.m.; cattle showmanship, Thursday, September 14, 2:30 p.m.; rope halter making, Friday, September 15, 2:30 p.m.

Sheep—Monday, September 11, 9 a.m.

Swine—Tuesday, September 12, 9 a.m.

Goats—Monday, September 11, 9 a.m.

Poultry—Saturday, September 9, 1 p.m.

Individual Poultry Judging Competition—Boys and girls under 21 years of age, Friday, September 15, 9:30 a.m.; boys and girls under 21 years of age and members of Canadian Provincial Boys' and Girls' Poultry Clubs, Friday, September 15, 1:30 p.m.

Agricultural Products—Saturday, September 9, 1 p.m.

Dairy Products—Monday, September 11, 1 p.m.

Apiary Products—Monday, September 11, 10 a.m.

Art—Monday, September 11, 10 a.m.

Photography—Monday, September 11, 2 p.m.

Women's Department—Saturday, September 9, 1 p.m.

Livestock Parade—Wednesday, September 13, 2:30 p.m.

SECTION IN ARTS SHOWING AT FAIR

Department of Photography and Paintings Attracting Wide Interest at Exhibition

Covering a comprehensive field of artistic expression, and offering prize money aggregating \$486, the art department of the B.C. Agricultural Association's annual Fall Fair is expected to attract wide interest this year, particularly in the photographic section.

Classes have been provided for professionals and amateurs, boys and girls, and open events in oil colors, water colors and drawings. In addition, there are classes of commercial art, wood carving, fretwork, inlay, hammered metal, leather work, models, pottery and many other handicrafts.

In all there are 165 classes, offering \$277 in first prizes, \$180 in second prizes, and \$115 in third prizes.

The photographic department, which has grown rapidly in the last few years, is expected to attract an even greater number of entries, owing to the large number of photographs taken during the Royal visit to Victoria. A. H. Dobson has been placed in charge of this section.

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CADIUM BRASS OXIDIZING POLISHING LACQUERING REPAIRS
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Now Is the Time to Order NURSERY STOCK for Fall Delivery
We Have Everything You Need for Orchard or Garden
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BE COMFORTABLE THIS WINTER
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VENETIAN BLINDS
ROLLSCREENS—The Modern Fly Screen.
Rolls Up and Down Like a Window Shade
We Will Be Pleased to Discuss This New Equipment With You at the Fair
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736 Newport Avenue
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All the Fun of the Fair! Educational and Instructive

If you would know what the well-dressed kitchen will wear in 1940; how silent, automatic servants will cook the meals; clean and heat the home; how new standards of lighting will bring cheerfulness and comfort to the family—visit our exhibit in the Manufacturers' Building at the Provincial Exhibition, September 9-16.

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Take Cars With 9 and 11 Signs to the Fair

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INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1870

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This large, modern department store is ready to meet your every need, with fresh complete stocks . . . quality right . . . prices right.

STORE SERVICES PLANNED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

- Writing Facilities
- Comfortable Rest Rooms
- Lending Library
- Postoffice
- Parcel Checking
- Modern Beauty Parlor
- Telephone Booths
- Coffee Shoppe
- Free Parking Space

VISIT "THE BAY'S" EXHIBIT
In the Manufacturers' Building at the Provincial Exhibition.

cheese are represented in six different classes, for which \$68 in cash prizes has been put up for competition. The apiary products division is divided into two classes, one for extracted honey and the other for comb honey. There also is a class for beehives. Prizes in this section total \$257, divided as follows: First prize money, \$101; second prize money, \$75; third prize money, \$50.



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Victoria, B.C.

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The Dept. of Trade and Industry of British Columbia Invites You To See

B.C. PRODUCTS on Parade

The 78th Annual Exhibition, under the direction of the British Columbia Agricultural Association of Victoria—bigger and better—presents an array of products made in British Columbia.

Why not specify "MADE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA PRODUCTS" every time you make a purchase? You, thereby, help British Columbia industry to buy more materials, provide more work for British Columbians, and you keep your dollar in circulation in British Columbia.

You Render Service to Yourself, Your Neighbor and Your Province

BUY B.C. PRODUCTS

Crowds Visit Willows Fair Grounds

GAINS SHOWN IN EXHIBITS

Livestock Entries for Fall Fair Ahead of Last Year's Mark

Livestock entries for the seventy-eighth annual Fall Fair of the British Columbia Agricultural Association have surpassed last year's mark by sixty-eight. It was announced yesterday by W. H. Mearns, secretary of the Fair Association.

In all, there are 1,068 head of livestock entered in the fair. This total is made up as follows: Four hundred and four head of cattle; 100 horses, 180 pigs, 304 sheep and eighty goats.

Entries have been received from Saskatchewan, Alberta, Manitoba, British Columbia, Victoria, Washington and the State of Oregon.

LIST OF EXHIBITORS

Following is a list of the exhibitors who are sending in herds of cattle: Jerseys, Patrick Hoole, Ian

Douglas, W. J. Horsland, G. W. Hooper, George Sangster, J. A. Rae, G. Wright & Sons, A. W. Aylard, Hugh Savage, Harry Gilchrist and J. Grauer & Sons, Ltd.; Ayrshires, George Cutt, Mrs. Agnes Steele, E. A. Wells & Sons, Richard Bros., Davidson, Hostetler, W. J. Hooford, J. W. Hooford, M. Wilson, Ralph Rendle, E. & T. Raper, C.P.R. Supply Farm and Colony Farm; Herefords, R. N. Clerke and J. A. Young Estate; Guernseys, Peter Gerger and Meyer Bros.; Shortborns, James Turner and Aberdeen-Angus, C.P.R. Department of Natural Resources.

Horses, John Pybus, H. Busby, Charles Gordon, Donald Munro, Morneault & Plourd, James Turner, R. Thorburn, J. McGregor, E. J. Robinson, A. Turner, W. Cunningham, A. M. Bromley, Luther Harrel, Hardy E. Salter, F. M. Cary, W. C. Richard, Mathews Music House, E. & T. Raper and James Turner.

Five boys' and girls' livestock clubs are entered.

HE KNEW

Judge—Do you know what it means when you take the oath? Witness (not very intelligent)—Yes, that I must tell the truth. Judge—Right. And if you do not tell the truth, what then? Witness—We shall win our case.

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GOAT SECTION AT FALL FAIR HERE

Valuable Challenge Trophies Up for Competition at the Willows This Week

Four challenge trophies have been put up for competition in the goat section of the seventy-eighth annual exhibition of the British Columbia Agricultural Association. It was announced yesterday by W. H. Mearns, secretary of the fair association.

In addition to these trophies, cash prizes amounting to \$641, will be awarded in fifty-seven different classes of the show. Three breeds of goats will be exhibited, namely, Nubians, Saanen and Toggenburgs.

TROPHIES GIVEN

The trophies are as follows: British Columbia Goat Breeders' Trophy for the best purebred milking doe; British Columbia Goat Breeders' Trophy for the best purebred herd; the Ferguson Vena Trophy for the best grade herd, and the Laura Bakeney Trophy for the best milking goat (any breed).

A boys' and girls' class has been included in the show, and also a children's milking competition. There will be goat judging competitions, and milk production competitions.

Miss J. Harvey has been placed in charge of this division of the fair.

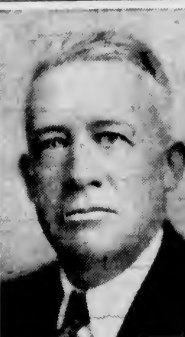
WOMEN'S CLASSES PROVING POPULAR

Covering every branch of household industry and Women's Institute work, the women's department of the Fall Fair will attract hundreds of entries to compete for cash prizes amounting to nearly \$1,000.

Mrs. J. G. Simpson has been placed in charge of this section of the fair. In all there are 262 classes in this division, with prize money divided as follows: \$551 for first prize, \$310 for second prize, and \$15 for third prize.

There are four classes for collective exhibits from women's institutes. Other features include an amateurs' class for household linen; knitting and crochet in silk or cotton; work done with British Columbia wool; weaving; basketry; arts and crafts; plain needlework; thrift class; quilts; rugs; bedspreads; work for ladies over seventy years of age; girls' work, and domestic science.

Is Manager of Fair At the Willows



W. H. MEARNS

Secretary of the B.C. Agricultural Association, and manager of the Victoria Fall Exhibition, now in progress at the Willows. Mr. Mearns has worked hard in connection with the venture, which promises to be the most successful fair yet held by the organization.

NEW FALL FAIR CLASS INCLUDED

Commercial Fruit Exhibit Is to Replace the Customary District Display at Willows

An entirely new class, replacing the district exhibits, which for years formed one of the outstanding features of the Fall Fair, has been arranged for the horticultural department of the seventy-eighth annual exhibition of the British Columbia Agricultural Association.

In place of district exhibits, the fair this year will feature a commercial fruit exhibit, for which four cash prizes amounting to \$400 in all are being offered. This exhibit, like the district exhibits in the past, will be scored on three main points, namely, quality, packing and arrangement. The display calls for apples of six varieties, two boxes of each; pears, three varieties, two boxes each; plums, two varieties, two crates each; prunes, one variety, two crates.

Ninety classes have been provided in the horticultural section, for which cash prizes totaling \$576 have been posted. The classes cover apples, pears, plums, prunes, peaches, grapes, quinces, crab apples, berries, currants, and dried fruits.

JUNIOR EXHIBITS SHOWING AT FAIR

Many Classes for Boys and Girls Included in Events at the Exhibition

Many competitions for boys and girls have been arranged by the British Columbia Agricultural Association in the livestock division of its seventy-eighth annual fair at the Willows. In all \$276 has been provided for cash prizes in the various events.

An inter-club competition features the exhibit of cattle by various boys' and girls' livestock clubs, while judg-

ing competitions for boys and girls between seventeen and twenty-one years of age will stimulate an interest in the finer points of cattle stock will result. Other contests include cattle showmanship and rope halter making.

To stimulate the interest of young people in the exhibition, a special grant is being offered by the Dominion Government to assist this work. The committee in charge comprises Dr. W. R. Gunn, R. G. Sutton, T. G. Stewart and R. Rendle.

Boy and girl exhibitors will be provided with suitable sleeping accommodation, under chaperonage and will be the guests of the association for their meals during the fair week.

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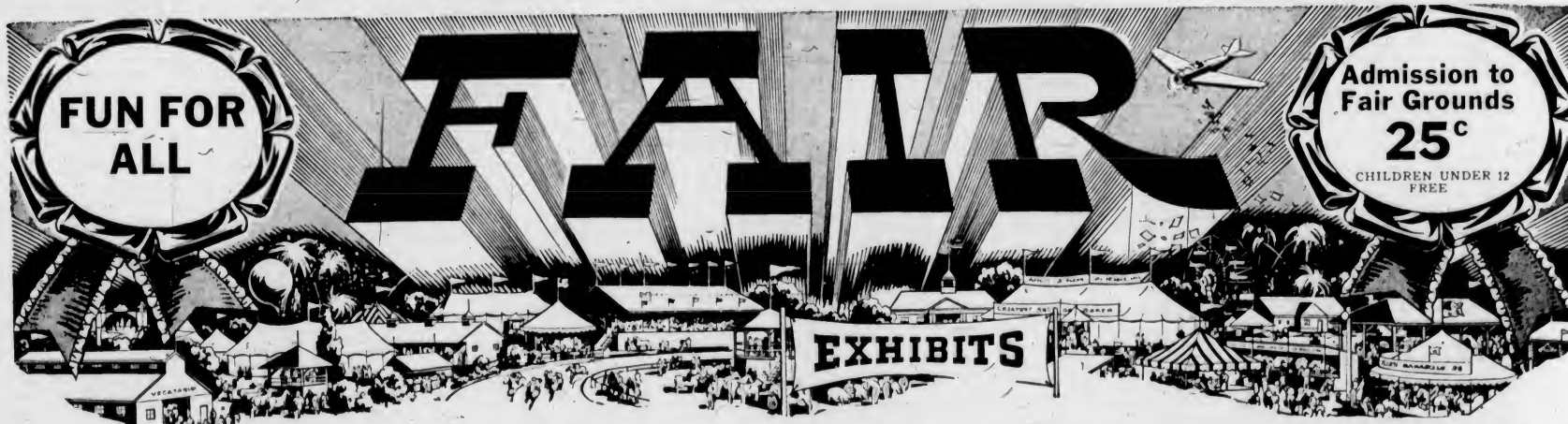
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"Ajax," the World's Most Famous Comedy Mule
"Charlie the Horse" and "Ferdinand the Bull"
in a Riotously Funny Animal Impersonation

Superbly-Trained Dogs and Ponies in an Extravaganza of Thrills and Laughs

A Thousand Head of Prize Horses, Cattle Etc., With a Grand Stock Parade
Wednesday at 2:30

HORSE RACING EVERY DAY

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Week Ends With Trend Upward in New York Mart

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP).—Financial markets today continued the upward trend which began last week, with stock prices still pointing upward, but with profit selling inclinations tending to stem the forward push.

The stock market got off to a flying start in the brief session, with blocks of as much as 5,000 shares changing hands at gains running to more than 2 points. The ticker tape fell behind for a while, then traders began to cash in and there was a slow down.

A last-minute burst of buying in steel and shipbuilding issues offset selling elsewhere and the recording machinery again was in arrears as the closing gong sounded.

Final prices were below the best in many cases, but, on the other hand, late favorites ended around top levels. There also was an assortment of losses.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks retained a net advance of 2.04 of a point at 511. On the week this composite was up 44 points, largest gain for this period since June, 1938. The day's turnover of 1,555,399 shares, compared with 1,791,250 last Saturday. The week's volume of more than 17,000,000 shares contrasted with about 9,800,000 the week before, and was the best since October, 1937.

The urge of some speculative forces to shorten commitments in some of the recently buoyant climbers coincided with the fact that the week-end was at hand and few ventured to make a guess of what would happen in Europe before Monday.

United States Government bonds today resumed the decline begun early this week on the outbreak of war in Europe.

While losses were mostly no greater than 1-2 points, the constant whittling away at quotations left some medium term loans within striking distance of par, a condition unparalleled since the Spring of 1937.

DOW JONES AVERAGES
Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
Thirty industrials, 150.91, up 0.57.
Twenty rails, 38.51, up 0.11.
Fifty utilities, 23.70, up 0.15.
Forty bonds, 87.89, up 0.07.
Total sales, 1,550,000.

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)
(All Fractions in Baskets)
Air Reduction, 41, 41 1/2, 42, 42 1/2, 43, 43 1/2, 44, 44 1/2, 45, 45 1/2, 46, 46 1/2, 47, 47 1/2, 48, 48 1/2, 49, 49 1/2, 50, 50 1/2, 51, 51 1/2, 52, 52 1/2, 53, 53 1/2, 54, 54 1/2, 55, 55 1/2, 56, 56 1/2, 57, 57 1/2, 58, 58 1/2, 59, 59 1/2, 60, 60 1/2, 61, 61 1/2, 62, 62 1/2, 63, 63 1/2, 64, 64 1/2, 65, 65 1/2, 66, 66 1/2, 67, 67 1/2, 68, 68 1/2, 69, 69 1/2, 70, 70 1/2, 71, 71 1/2, 72, 72 1/2, 73, 73 1/2, 74, 74 1/2, 75, 75 1/2, 76, 76 1/2, 77, 77 1/2, 78, 78 1/2, 79, 79 1/2, 80, 80 1/2, 81, 81 1/2, 82, 82 1/2, 83, 83 1/2, 84, 84 1/2, 85, 85 1/2, 86, 86 1/2, 87, 87 1/2, 88, 88 1/2, 89, 89 1/2, 90, 90 1/2, 91, 91 1/2, 92, 92 1/2, 93, 93 1/2, 94, 94 1/2, 95, 95 1/2, 96, 96 1/2, 97, 97 1/2, 98, 98 1/2, 99, 99 1/2, 100, 100 1/2, 101, 101 1/2, 102, 102 1/2, 103, 103 1/2, 104, 104 1/2, 105, 105 1/2, 106, 106 1/2, 107, 107 1/2, 108, 108 1/2, 109, 109 1/2, 110, 110 1/2, 111, 111 1/2, 112, 112 1/2, 113, 113 1/2, 114, 114 1/2, 115, 115 1/2, 116, 116 1/2, 117, 117 1/2, 118, 118 1/2, 119, 119 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SAANICH ALONE ISSUES PERMITS

Building Has Fallen Off in Suburban Districts Following Outbreak of War

In the three municipalities surrounding Victoria and constituting the suburban residential areas of the city, only Saanich had any permits for the erection of homes taken out last week. Oak Bay and Esquimalt issued no permits for the week. In Saanich there were thirteen permits issued with a total value of \$6,890. Of these, only two were for new homes.

Andrew Wallace took out a permit for a five-roomed house to cost \$2,800 and to be erected on Palmer Road, and another permit was for a nine-roomed home on Parker Avenue at a cost of \$3,000.

That Body of Yours
JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

HOLDING THE BREATH AS A HEART TEST

One of the tests to find condition of the heart in recruits for the air service is holding the breath. A healthy young man can usually hold his breath for forty-five seconds and many sixty or more seconds. If the examiner is not careful, the recruit, unknown to himself, may be allowing small amounts of air to come out by way of his nose although the mouth is kept tightly closed. By closing the nostrils with the fingers, no air can come out and the correct measurement is thus made.

Another test is to have the recruit breathe in and out in a natural manner and after his breath is out he is told to hold his breath and not breathe in. A normal healthy adult can keep from

breathing in for as long as twenty-five to thirty seconds.

Now this is very simple and anybody can make this test on himself by the aid of a watch. The one drawback in this test is that it should be taken under "normal" circumstances, that is, it should not be following a large meal nor after any hard exercise. If a large meal is in the stomach there is not room for the lungs to open up completely at the bottom. Thus some athletes (wrestlers) eat nothing after 2 p.m. with their bout at 9 p.m. If hard exercise has been taken, there is a lack or deficiency of oxygen in the blood (the system has gone into debt for oxygen for minutes or hours), and so oxygen will be needed in a shorter time than if the blood contained its usual amount of oxygen. The individual just has to breathe sooner under these circumstances.

Of course, practice enables one to hold their breath for longer periods; some swimmers are able to hold their breath under water for minutes at a time.

The thought, then, is that if you are young and healthy and try these simple tests when you are rested and have not recently eaten, you should be able to hold your breath forty to forty-five seconds after a "deep" breath inwards, and twenty to twenty-five seconds after an ordinary breath outwards.

When one has been without food for many hours, an acid condition arises which lessens the oxygen in the blood and breathing must be done more often. Also when infection is present (teeth, tonsils), the breath cannot be held so long.

HIS AMBITION

Garge was going to London to see the sights for the first time in his life.

A friend asked him: "Be ye going to see them picture shows, Garge?" "Nay, I don't care for them magic lanterns," said Garge. "I be going to see that there circus in Piccadilly."

TIME OUT!

By Chet Smith



Pete, I still think we made a mistake signing up with a ball club owned by a dame!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Poor fellow proposed to her three times... just one too many."

CITY POLICE WOULD SURE CUT IN ON THE SKIPPER'S CONVERSATION PERIODS



ROY POWERS, KING'S SCOUT

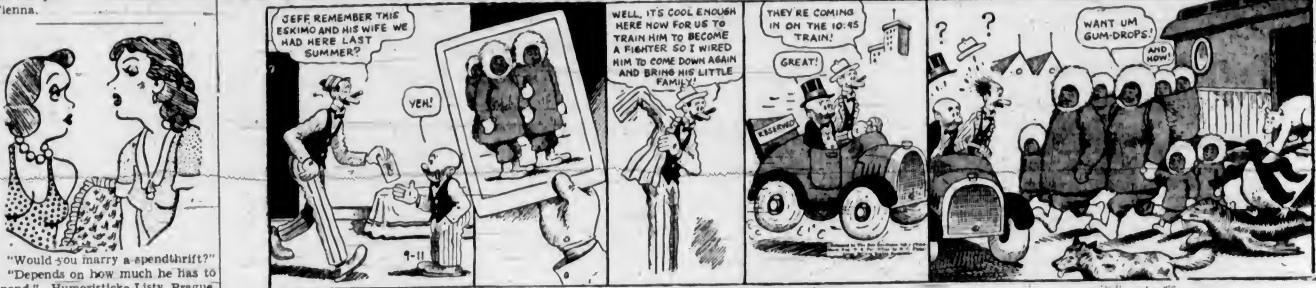
Reviewed and Approved by Dominion Headquarters, The Boy Scouts' Association.



MUTT AND JEFF

Flock in the Rumble Seat

By Bud Fisher



MORTIMER AND CHARLIE

The Generous Prodigal

By Edgar Bergen



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APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr



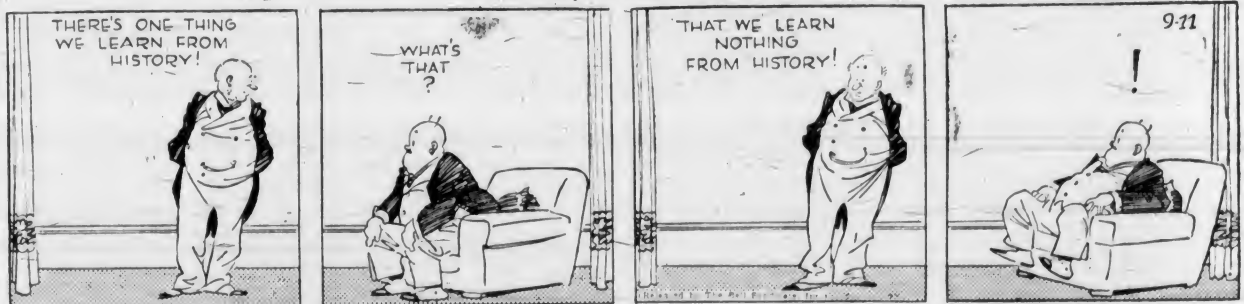
PO'EYE



POP

No Example to Follow

By J. Millar Watt



S'MATTER POP

Didja Ever Gargle Out of a Tough Spot?

By C. M. Payne



AROUND THE RIAL

SPECIAL EVENTS TODAY

11:00 a.m.—W. C. Handy, composer of "St. Louis Blues," will conduct his famous work in its first appearance by the All-Electronic Orchestra. KJRO.

11:00 a.m.—Andre Kostelanetz will conduct the Columbia Symphony Orchestra. CBR.

8:00 p.m.—Arthur Phillips, baritone, will be guest soloist with Albert Pratt and his orchestra on "Music From Manuscript." CBR.

7:00 p.m.—Orson Welles and Helen Hayes will co-star in the former's radio adaptation of the play "News-Belated." KIRO.

NEWS-BROADCASTS TODAY

Afternoon—12:30, CJOJ.

Evening—7:00, CBR, CJOJ; 9:30, CBR; 10:00, KJRO.

OFFERS WANTED

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, cement basement, furnace, bath, double lot. A choice to "sell" or a good home chance to make up an offer.

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.

600 BROADVIEW STREET

FRED SMITH & CO.

Auctioneers and Valuers

BLANSHARD STREET

AUCTION SALE

MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

LARGE SELECTION

Household Furniture

and Effects

SALE DATES:

Monday and Tuesday at 2 P.M.

ANTIQUE SALE, FRIDAY,

SEPTEMBER 15, AT 2 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO.

Auctioneers G 4913

Maynard & Sons

Auctioneers

Instructed, We Will Sell at Our

Sale Room, 731-733 Johnson Street.

WEDNESDAY, 1:30

ANOTHER LARGE DISPLAY OF

High Class, Almost New

Modern Furniture

Such as: Two splendid Chesterfield

Suites, extra line Dining Room

Suite in Walnut, nice Walnut

Bedroom Suite with Spring-Filled

Mattresses, very good Carpets and Rugs.

Studio Couch, 7-Drawer Drophead

Singer Sewing Machine, almost new

Cedar Chest, nice lot of Curtains

and Bedding, very good Telescope

very good Simmons Bed with

Spring-Filled Mattresses, nice Walnut

and other Dressers, Chest of

Drawers, Bridge, Pile and

Light Lamps, large assortment of

China and Glassware, Dishes, etc.

Hanges and Heaters, etc.; large

assortment of Restaurant Dishes,

More real nice pieces in this sale.

More details will appear later.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

IMPORTANT

Auction Sale

On

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

AT 1 O'CLOCK SHARP

Having received instructions from

H. D. SIMMONS

On the farm of the late Frank

Bishop, Bishop Road, near Fair-

bridge School, Duncan, I will sell

the following:

1 Good Work Horses, from 1200 to

1400 lbs.; 7 Milk Cows, fresh and to

freshen; 1 Veal Calf; 2 Farm Wag-

ons and Racks; Manure Spreaders;

12 Run Disc Seed Drill, Grass Seed

Attachment; 12-inch 2-Furrow

Grain Plough; 2-Runner Walking

Chalk Plough; 14-inch John Deere

Bulky Plough; Walking Plough; Set

4 Harrows, 16-18 disc; M-H Mower;

All-Steel Hay Rake; M-H Food

Roller; Land Roller; Straw Cutter;

Rubber-Tire Wagon and Double

Box; Fairbanks Morse Hammer

Mill; 2 Spring-Tooth Harrows; Set

Scissors; Vaughan Drag Saw, like

new; H.C. 6-Horse Gas Engine on

Truck, with Saw and Belting; Saw

with Track and Carriage for cut-

ting long timber; Carriage and

Blocks for hay loft; Block and

Tackle; Log Chains and the usual

assortment of Farm Tools; 2 Sets

Heavy Double Harness, large num-

ber of Barred Rocks, will be sold in

small lots, also 100 lbs. of

Threshed Grain, sacked, baled Tim-

othy Hay and Straw, also some

Furniture, including Rogers Electric

Radio, short wave, Electric Washer,

Battery Radio, new Kitchen Range,

Circulating Brick-lined Heater, Air-

Tight Heater, No. 10 De Laval

Cream Separator, etc.

TERMS: CASH

Will also offer for sale 35-acre

farm with running water, terms of

which will be stated at sale. Inter-

ested parties can be shown over the

land by seeing the owner prior to

sale.

A. H. McPHERSON

Livestock Auctioneer, Victoria, B.C.

R.M.D. 4 - Phone G3987

Sales Conducted Anywhere on Van-

couver Island

On-Wednesday, Sept. 20,

At 1 O'Clock

Wm. McKay's

Auction Sale

Of High-Class Dairy Cows, Heifers,

Dairy Equipment, Horses, and Farm

Equipment: Baled Hay, Mangolds,

Etc. Full particulars later.

The farm is close to the Railway

Crossing on Admiral Road, Esqui-

mail.

A. H. McPHERSON

Auctioneer G 3997

Key Station Wave

Lengths

C.B.C. NETWORK—

CBR (1100).

N.B.C. RED NETWORK—

KJRO (920).

C.F.O. (680), KFI (640).

N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK—

KJR (970), KGO (790).

COLUMBIA NETWORK—

KIRO (710), KNX (1050),

KVI (560).

MUTUAL—DON LEE NET-

WORK—KOL (1270).

VICTORIA—

CFCT (1450).

VANCOUVER—

CJOJ (660).

KOL; 9:00, KJR, KOL, CJOJ; 9:45,

CBR; 10:00, KJRO.

SPECIAL EVENTS TOMORROW

2:30 p.m.—Two traditional and

ever-popular love songs, Grieg's

"Ich Liebe Dich" and "Drink to Me

Only With Thine Eyes," and a ro-

mantic ballad in modern tempo,

"Cinderella, Stay in My Arms," will

be sung by Wharton Campbell, popu-

lar C.B.C. baritone. CBR.

5:00 p.m.—Cecil B. DeMille rings

up the curtain on the fifth "Radio

Theatre" season, bringing intermis-

sion interviews and curtain talks

with famous guest stars. Music is

supplied by Louis Silver, CBR, KNX.

6:00 p.m.—Guy Lombardo and his

orchestra, introducing "Hit Songs of

Tomorrow" and reviving bygone

favorites, will be heard KIRO, KNX,

KSL, KVI.

8:30 p.m.—Marion Butler, four-

teen-year-old Portland, Oregon, blues

singer, will be featured soloist on

the "Time and Tempo" programme.

She will sing "When You've Never

Been Blue" and "My Bill." CBR,

KJR.

NEWS-BROADCASTS TOMORROW

Morning—8:00, CJOJ; 8:15, CBR;

9:15, KOL; 9:30, KJR; 11:00, CJOJ;

11:45, KIRO; 12:00 noon, CBR.

Afternoon—12:15, KOL; 12:30,

KJR, CJOJ; 1:45, KOL; 3:45, KOL;

6:00, CJOJ.

Evening—6:15, KJR; 6:30, KOL;

7:00, CBR, CJOJ; 8:00, CJOJ; 9:00,

KJR, KOL; 9:45, CBR; 10:00,

KOMO, 10:30, CJOJ; 11:00, KOL.

Sunday's Programme

8:00 a.m.—Water League Musica

Club (KJRO).

8:15 a.m.—West Coast Church of the Air (KIRO).

8:30 a.m.—West Coast Church of the Air (KIRO).

8:45 a.m.—Christians' Evening Pro-

gramme (KOL).

8:50 a.m.—Salt Lake City Taberna-

cle Choir (CBR).

9:00 a.m.—Salt Lake City Taberna-

cle Choir (CBR).

9:15 a.m.—Salt Lake City Taberna-

cle Choir (CBR).

9:30 a.m.—Salt Lake City Taberna-

cle Choir (CBR).

9:45 a.m.—Salt Lake City Taberna-

cle Choir (CBR).

10:00 a.m.—Salt Lake City Taberna-

cle Choir (CBR).

10:15 a.m.—Salt Lake City Taberna-

cle Choir (CBR).

10:30 a.m.—Salt Lake City Taberna-

cle Choir (CBR).

10:45 a.m.—Salt Lake City Taberna-

cle Choir (CBR).

11:00 a.m.—Salt Lake City Taberna-

cle Choir (CBR).

11:15 a.m.—Salt Lake City Taberna-

cle Choir (CBR).

11:30 a.m.—Salt Lake City Taberna-

cle Choir (CBR).

11:45 a.m.—Salt Lake City Taberna-

cle Choir (CBR).

12:00 noon—Hour of Musical Fun

(KJRO).

12:15 noon—Hour of Musical Fun

(KJRO).

12:30 noon—Hour of Musical Fun

(KJRO).

12:45 noon—Hour of Musical Fun

(KJRO).

1:00 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

1:15 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

1:30 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

1:45 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

2:00 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

2:15 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

2:30 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

2:45 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

3:00 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

3:15 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

3:30 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

3:45 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

4:00 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

4:15 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

4:30 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

4:45 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

5:00 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

5:15 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

5:30 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

5:45 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

6:00 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

6:15 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

6:30 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

6:45 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

7:00 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

7:15 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

7:30 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

7:45 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

8:00 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

8:15 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

8:30 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

8:45 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

9:00 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

9:15 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

9:30 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

9:45 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

10:00 p.m.—Church of the Air (CBR).

Now Preparing for the Defence of Canada



Captain Cyril Wrightman, in Charge of Recruiting for the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment, Administers the Oath of Allegiance to a Recruit.



A Seaman of One of His Majesty's Canadian Ships, on Sentry at the Entrance to the Naval Barracks.



Members of the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment on Guard at the Entrance to the Dominion Government Drydock, Esquimalt.



A Group of Non Commissioned Officers of the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment Taking a Rest During a Lull in Training Routine.



Men of the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, Royal Canadian Artillery, Off to Man the Forts.



A Squad of Recruits of the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment Undergo Musketry Drill Outside the Armoury.

Going Places

By Matt Taylor

SHE had two chances to marry—the first when she was eighteen, the second a dozen years later. The men in between didn't offer marriage.

A boy of twenty-one had been the first. It was back home in the small city where she lived, when she was working behind the counter in the bakery. She was tall and slim and blonde, with hair that lay like a shining halo close to her head and gave her the look of an angel. But a too vivid angel. Not one done softly in oil in a great painting. A lithographed angel on a poster, with eyes too deeply blue, skin too fair, mouth too red.

Jim Walters loved her and wanted her. He would have his father's store some day; they would live in the brown frame house his family had owned for years. She would become a part of a small-town family that had grown too big and unwieldy. There would be children. Jim would want them. And she wanted, instead, so many things she could only sense and never fully understand. Things she could never have as Jim Walters' wife in a small town that was worn out and old. So, making her choice deliberately, she ended it.

They sat in Jim's car, parked at midday in the main street. He could vaguely understand. The town had nothing to offer youth. He himself had felt some of the things she told him, but his sense of belonging was stronger than any restlessness. And though he loved her he said simply, "Then you have to go. If you want that you have to go."

"I do love you, Jim," she said. "But not enough."

"And I can't leave," he told her, "even if I lose you. A man doesn't marry just a person; he marries a certain kind of life. That's the way I've always figured it."

"I know," she reached suddenly for his hand and held it. "Someone will be happy with you," she said. "She'll give you what you want. She'll have children for you."

"I wanted it to be you," he said simply. "I always thought you were that kind."

She looked out into the drab street she knew by heart. The rows of stores that had been there when she was a child; that would be there when she was old. Nothing changed. Nothing except the familiar faces that grew older and finally disappeared. "But I'm not that kind!" she said sharply. "Oh, I'm not that kind at all!"

She was afraid, leaving for New York that Fall. So many others had gone from the town and made their way. She kept telling herself she didn't expect too much. But was it such a miracle, making a living in the city?

She said she would clerk in a store. But she never intended to, really. She had beauty—a dazzling, vivid beauty. She knew what she wanted. Some stories of sudden success were true. The odds against you weren't important; there was always that one chance.

There were a hundred applying at one of the first places she tried, and only ten were needed.

It was to be an intimate revue in a neighborhood place uptown. A large dark man sat behind a desk and looked her over and grinned. "You try burlesque, dearie," he said. "You'll go places there."

But across the room, tipped back in a chair, a thin little man studied her with sharp eyes. "You're missing something, Abe," he said. "Look again."

SO the dark one looked again, and his eyes lighted with interest. The tall, blonde angel stuff! But not the way you are, dearie. Tone it all down. The hair, the lips, the eye shade. The voice too, if you can. You're not posing for a ten-cent candy-box cover. He leaned across the desk. "Look, dearie. You're a mixture. You're a little bit of a couple of things. You got something they put on stained glass windows in churches, but it's mixed up with a lot of the other. Understand what I mean?"

And she did. He saw something Jim Walters had seen; that had made Jim think she was the kind to bury herself in a small town and have a bunch of kids. He saw it behind her showy beauty. "I know what you mean," she said deliberately.

"You want to decide which it's going to be," the man said. "It can't be both. Where do you come from, anyway?"

"From a small town up-state. I'm not going back." Her voice rose defiantly. "I'm going to get something out of New York!"

The two men looked at each other and smiled. "All right—you've decided, dearie," the dark one said. "Forget the stained glass window. But tone the other down."

She flushed. But she kept her voice even. "I'll learn," she said. "If you'll give me a chance."

The dark one grinned. "Well, we can use you, I guess. Rehearsal tomorrow at eleven."

That was the first time. And there were to be so many times to follow. All sorts of men looking her over from behind desks in small side-street offices, in empty restaurants gloomy at midday, in cubbyhole corners of roadhouses. All sorts of men in all sorts of places in New York, Chicago, in Florida in the winter, in resort cities in the summer. All of them casually appraising her vivid coloring and her slender figure and saying, "Well, we can use you, I guess."

For, as she had thought, it was no miracle to make a living in this business. A miracle stuns you with its swiftness. It happens and then it's over. It isn't an endless, sordid process that wears you down until you're tired and hard and bitter with every great hope dead inside you.

She thought of Jim Walters once in a while. But only at first. She hadn't time to think of anything, after a few years, except herself. How to keep going. How to hold on to her beauty, to hide the fatigue to keep the bitterness from showing in her eyes.

And finally she was twenty-nine and



Eddie was there with a tall, pleasant-faced youngster, who looked around him uncertainly and was not quite at ease.

then she was thirty. She was sitting in a gaudy cocktail lounge in a third-rate hotel with Eddie Spiese, and he was sipping the drink she paid for and looking at her coldly with his dark, narrow eyes.

"I've been thinking some of busting out of here," he told her.

Her lip curled as she looked at him. He was handsome in the way she was beautiful. He was showy and obnoxious—a dilapidated fashion plate. There were deep lines on his face, but his features were straight and his jaw square. He had been a minor actor once; he was nothing now. It suited him better. "So soon, Eddie?" she said, harshly. "I still have my job."

HE laughed without even a pretence of anger. He was past all that. "How long do you think it will last?" he demanded.

"The place is doing good business. It's caught on."

"I'm talking about your job. When blondes go, they go fast."

He was bringing it out into the open bluntly, and the cut was too deep to hide. Her laugh was unsteady. "I'm not worrying," she said.

"No? You're just scared to death, that's all. You're thinking about it all the time."

"I'm doing all right. No one's said anything."

He crushed his cigarette leisurely. "I'm saying something," he said. "You're thirty—"

"Twenty-five, Eddie."

"What's the use of that? We know all about each other, don't we? You're thirty, and thirty's on the fringe in your game."

He waited until her eyes dropped and her lips trembled a little. Then he smiled. "We'd better make a killing quick," he said. "We, Eddie?"

"I'll be in on it," his eyes hardened. "I'm taking half for my end. I'll find the guy, won't I? If I'm lucky," he added.

She looked up, her eyes hot and smarting with anger. "You're such a swell fellow, Eddie!" she said. "Such a swell fellow!"

He pushed back his chair. "Have it your way, then," he said. "I'm doing someone a favor. It doesn't have to be you. I thought you wanted a way out."

Her hand reached swiftly across the table. She was suddenly so tired—she had traveled such a long way in twelve years. "I'm listening, Eddie," she said. "Go ahead and talk."

"That's better," he said. "Maybe I've got something good. Look for me Saturday. The same table in the corner. I'll have him there if I can."

And he was there, as he said he would be, sitting with a tall, pleasant-faced youngster, who looked around him uncertainly and was not quite at ease.

Eddie, she said. "I don't want to talk." "You don't have to talk. But you got to know the set-up. His family's spread all over the political map. Has been, ever since his great-granddad was President. His father's a judge. He's not rolling in it, but he's got plenty. He's grooming the kid,

hearing his name—his amazing name—and turning unbelievably to Eddie Spiese.

Eddie laughed. "You see?" he said triumphantly. "She doesn't believe it! She thinks it's a gag."

"Everyone does at first," the boy said, pleasantly.

"She's thinking of the history books in school," Eddie said. "She's remembering the old fellow with the sideburns and the bushy eyebrows."

The boy laughed. "I can't help my name," he said to the girl. "The family's pretty proud of that name. There's one in every generation. And they made me it."

"It's such a surprise," she explained. "It's like being introduced to—Mr. George Washington or to Mr. Abraham Lincoln or—"

"Or to my great-grandfather," the boy said.

Eddie Spiese let his hand rest on the boy's shoulder. "He'll be President '39," he said, gaily. "They're running him in 1944. Just wait and see. It's in his blood."

THE boy flushed. "If my dad has his way they will," he said. "But I haven't the flair."

And then she was alone with him, his light and shade, as he chattered gaily or friendly smile warming her, his eyes all grew suddenly serious. But what he said did not matter. She only remembered the way he looked at her, remembered it through a dozen years that seemed a dozen lifetimes. He was Jim Walters, looking at her like that—He sees something that isn't there," she thought. "It can't be there—not any more."

She had often wished men would look at her the way Jim Walters had. Now it was happening and she resented it. She felt suddenly angry. She avoided his grey eyes that rested gently upon her. More than anything else she wanted to get away. She interrupted and told him she had to leave.

But he took her in a taxi to her hotel. On the curb their hands met briefly. She turned away and moved through the revolving doors into the lobby, and Eddie Spiese came forward to meet her.

"Any luck?" he asked sharply. "You found something, didn't you?" she said. "He's just a dumb kid."

Eddie Spiese grinned. "He'd have to be, wouldn't he? Do you see him again?"

"He's coming to the show next week."

Eddie's eyes shone with excitement and his hand closed over her arm. "This may be it," he said. "If you play it right."

"Maybe I can't take it, Eddie. He's a sap. He doesn't know anything."

His grip tightened. "You'd better take it! After all my trouble—"

She tried to pull away. "I'm tired, Eddie," she said. "I don't want to talk."

"You don't have to talk. But you got to know the set-up. His family's spread all over the political map. Has been, ever since his great-granddad was President. His father's a judge. He's not rolling in it, but he's got plenty. He's grooming the kid,

see? Law and then politics. A kid like that has got to keep his nose clean."

"I get it, Eddie," she said, harshly. "You know how to work. Watch your looks. Be the sweet little thing intended for a higher life. Men are such beasts—all except him. He's the only one who's different. Don't forget that!"

She closed her eyes. "I won't forget," she said. "He's the only one who's different."

"You handle yourself right and there'll be plenty in this. Tone down the flashy stuff and don't tell him too much."

But she didn't have to tell him much. He saw her a certain way and filled in the background for himself. The small-town girl who never had a chance. Who was forced to earn her living in a way she hated, but who had kept herself fine. A girl of twenty-three or four who looked like an angel.

SO she let him think he knew all about her that mattered, and they talked instead about him and the life he was going to have. It was all arranged; his father had planned it for years. He bore the famous name of his famous forebear. It would lift him, without any long apprenticeship, to a place high in politics. He was studying law; in a few years he would be ready. It would be the state assembly first; this was the starting point for all his family. After that—who could tell? There was magic in his name. There were millions who would vote for that name at the polls. There was no limit to the future he might have.

All this he told her simply, his voice low and edged with bitterness, because everything that was planned for him so inevitably, he did not want.

It was three weeks since they had met, and they sat at luncheon at a seaside inn forty miles from the city. "I'm a throw-back," he said. "I have my great-grandfather's name, but that's all. It isn't what I want."

"What do you want?"

"What? I want to be a lawyer."

"I promise."

"I want to paint." He spread his hands. "It's quite a joke, isn't it? But it's been that way since I was little. With that old boy's blood in me, the only thing I want to do is paint. I studied one Summer, but I gave it up. The more I learned, the more I wanted it. That's the way it works. Sometimes I want it so much it gets pretty bad."

His face lit up. "Like now. I'd like to paint you as I see you; to put you on canvas and make people feel what I feel when—"

"You could do it," she interrupted, "if you wanted to."

He shook his head. "I couldn't do that to Dad. He's been planning all his life, you see. I'm the only son. He had a lot of hopes for himself when he was young, and things went wrong and he missed. And now it's me. Don't you see? He's counting on me to get to the places he couldn't reach."

She sat quietly, seeing his long, slender fingers, his great length of arm, his wide shoulders, his thin face, his eyes bright as he looked at her. Suddenly he laughed. "I'm making you solemn," he said. "And I want you to be happy. Because I'm going to be happy. I never thought I would, but now—"

His hand reached across the small table for hers and held it.

Eddie Spiese was waiting for her in the lobby of the hotel after the show that night. He watched her say good night to

the boy at the curb, and he stepped forward to meet her and show her the morning paper he carried. "I'm getting it started," he said. "This won't hurt a bit."

And she read at the top of the best-known gossip column in town, "seen going places together." Her name coupled with his!

"The judge will see it," Eddie said. "There'll be a showdown soon. Has he talked marriage yet?"

"It takes time," she told him. "It can't happen all at once."

"You can handle him," he said confidently. "He's a sappy kid. Don't let it go too long."

"I know what I'm doing, Eddie."

TWO weeks later they drove far into the country to spend the day. In an orchard back from the main highway she sat beneath a gnarled tree, her blonde hair pushed back from her forehead, her eyes looking off across the hills. A few feet away he sat watching her, his legs crossed under him, a drawing board on his lap, a crayon in his long fingers that moved swiftly and surely over the large square of paper. When he was finished he came over, laughing and held it in front of her.

His face fell as she looked at it. She did not smile or give a delighted cry of approval. "You don't like it," he said.

She kept her eyes on the sketch without speaking. And finally she said, "It's lovely. But it's not me. You see things that aren't there."

He sat in the grass beside her and held her hand. "Could you love me?" he asked simply.

She turned slowly, meeting his eyes. She let him kiss her. She closed her eyes and for a few moments pretended it was real. He talked rapidly. They would be married in the Fall. They would start planning at once. He would tell his father this very evening.

"He won't like it," she said. "He'll try to stop it."

His eyes hardened. "I've done everything he's wanted to far," he said. "This is something I want. He can't stop it."

Three days later there was a phone message waiting for her at the hotel desk. Eddie Spiese read it with excitement.

"They're the judge's attorneys," he said. "I looked them up. But you can't talk to them. Call them back and say you'll see the judge or you won't see anybody. We've got him where we want him now!"

"I understand, Eddie," she said dully. "And when you see the old boy, don't give an inch. Start at thirty and come down to twenty grand. That's your final price. For twenty grand you'll disappear and leave the kid alone."

"Sure, Eddie. Twenty grand."

"He can raise it. And tell him it has to be cash. Remember that!"

"I'm not dumb. I can handle it."

"From now on you won't be seeing me. You better not see anyone except the kid. They'll try to get something on you. I'll phone every night and check up."

She went upstairs to her room and sat for a long time before her mirror. Then, quite deliberately, she walked to the bed and fell upon it, her high, slim shoulders trembling a little. Once she dug her nails into the pillow and said aloud, "This isn't me! It can't be me!" But a few minutes later when she was lying on her back, her dry eyes staring at the ceiling, she said, "What else is there? It's the only way out!"

A week later the judge came.

It was at noon and she was alone in her room, her negligee closed at her throat, her smile of greeting nervous and restrained. His grey eyes rested on her sharply and moved away to take in his son's small ring upon her finger, his son's framed photo on the small table near the phone. Then they came back to study her.

HIS voice was cold and aloof and keenly appraising. "So you're the young lady!" he said. "He described you—but quite differently."

"People see the same person differently sometimes," she said.

He nodded gravely. "Especially those who are young and inexperienced." Her glance wavered. "And so he wants to marry you," he said, "and you have accepted."

"He gave me this ring."

"So I see. Do we have to waste time in preliminaries? Or will you name your price at once?"

She did not answer. She moved slowly across the room, her hand resting a moment, as she passed, on the framed photograph on the table. At the window she stood silently, looking out.

"You have a price in mind," said the judge impatiently. "All this has been arranged. If it is a price I can pay, I will do so. If it is too high I can only hope to convince my son that you are—"

"You know better, Judge. You could never convince him."

"Your price, then," he said, his voice sharp. "Name it."

She turned slowly from the window, slipping the ring from her finger. She placed the photo flat on the table and the ring on top of it. "I had a figure in mind," she said, "but now I'm not so sure."

"You can't go through with it," he said, "but now I'm not so sure."

She looked at him coldly. "You and me both, Judge," she said.

"I don't understand."

"I wouldn't be good for him," she went on. "There's no argument there." She kept the words coming fast, so she'd have no chance to think. "He doesn't know much, that kid," she said. "You can do what you want with him, if he loves you."

That's us, Judge—the two of us. I'm not good for him and neither are you. We're both holding him back from being what he should be. You know what he wants to do and what he's always wanted."

"He has a career ahead," he said. "This other is a boyish whim."

"But you've got to let him try it. If you don't, you're spoiling his life just as much as I could spoil it. He wants Paris, Rome—studying and painting all over the continent. Did you ever watch his eyes when he talks about it? Did you ever listen to his voice? You ought to get to know the kid, Judge. You wouldn't understand the things he feels, and neither do I. But you'd know he feels them!"

"I'm not here to discuss all this. I—"

She laughed a little. "I'm discussing it and I'm running the show today. You wanted my price."

"I'm waiting to hear it."

He watched her angrily. He couldn't understand that she was a mixture—a little bit of a couple of things. He didn't see that she had something they put on stained glass windows in churches, but that it was mixed up with a lot of the other. He waited impatiently and thought how cold and hard she was. "Well!" he demanded.

"I'll step out, Judge," she said, slowly. "If you will. I won't see him again if you'll let him live the way he wants to live."

"You can't expect me to do that," he said.

She shrugged. "I'm not bargaining today."

"But I've always wanted—"

"We both want something," she said shortly. "Do we mess up a kid's life to get it?"

He went toward her slowly. He was beginning to understand a little. "Why are you doing this?"

Her head came up. "He's sort of a nice kid. That's all."

"And what profit is there for you?"

"I'm pretty well set," she told him. "I'll always have a job. I'll be a star some day."

He watched her steadily. "If I thought I could trust you—"

"I'm trusting you. I'll leave the city tonight. And I'll send these things back."

"If you'd care to keep the ring—"

"I'll send it back. The photo—well, I might as well keep that."

His hand was waiting for hers. "Yes, you might as well," he said gently. "You'll make him think you don't care if he goes his own way?"

"I promise."

"And—and you won't tell him the way it happened?"

"If you want it like that."

She pulled her hand away. "It's a deal, then," she said brusquely.

"If there's anything I can do—"

"I got to pack, Judge," she said. "I got to catch a train."

At the door he turned and bowed. She wasn't looking at him. She stood at the window looking out, whistling a little. He closed the door softly. He thought of his son, who had seen something in her that wasn't there. But it was there, really—behind her showy beauty. The judge had seen it.

(Revised by The Crowell Publishing Co.)

Invites Scientists

THE first of its kind ever to be held at the Vatican will be the conference to discuss theories of the age of the earth next December. Famous scientists invited by the Pontifical Academy of Sciences include Sir James Jeans of Great Britain, Prof. H. A. Russell of the United States (Princeton), Dr. H. Minneer of Paris (National Observatory) and Dr. K. G. Malmquist of Stockholm. The conference will be held in the Vatican Gardens.

There are about twenty members of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, including Catholics and non-Catholics. The academy was reconstructed about three years ago by Pius XI.

Tram Car Modernized

THOUGH banished from Paris and being fast superseded by trolley-buses in London, the old tramway car still flourishes in Germany and is constantly being refurbished. Observation trams, almost entirely of glass, make sightseeing tours of Stuttgart, for example, with the conductor acting as guide. Kassel trams have racks carrying free copies of the latest editions of newspapers. Next year's International Transport Exhibition will introduce sixty de luxe trams as part of the Cologne transport system. These will be streamlined and electrically heated.

Bringing Up Royal Babies

THOUGH one of the many cols presented to her for her first baby is being used by Princess Juliana for her second daughter, the Laysette was on wonderfully up-to-date lines and a new sun balcony was added specially to the nursery for the little Princess Irene.

Princess Beatrix, her elder sister, will now have for a play-home a one-roomed apartment, twenty-one by fifteen feet, with a kitchenette, child's cooking outfit, steel furniture and lots of toy cupboards. Work on the eighteen-month-old princess' own "palace" is about to begin. It is located near Prince Bernhard's tennis courts.

A source of great pleasure to Princess Juliana is the quiet of her country retreat at Soestdijk is her library, a wedding gift from the children of Holland. Biographies are her favorite reading.

Observance of Moral Law Is Only Way to Peace

By UNITAS

A recent Sunday open-air service at Comox, Vancouver Island, an address was given directing the attention of those present to the dire necessity of getting back to the observance of Moral Law. In simple, unadorned and moving language, "void of dogma and ritual, the preacher pointed out a profound truth, viz., that until we perceive, individually, that the two great moral laws which Christ laid down for the government of mankind are in fact (as He declared they were) the fundamental basis on which all else depends, the world will continue to go from bad to worse, and, conversely, that directly we perceive and observe these laws in our daily individual lives, our despondency will begin to change to cheerfulness and we shall commence to realize that the reason why Jesus was continuously exhorting the people to be of "good cheer" was because He (having overcome the world) knew perfectly well that by the observance (and only by the observance) of these two great laws could and would the "world" be overcome and peace reign upon it.

This Troubled World

THAT it is the absence of recognition of moral law on the part of individuals and nations which is the cause of the trouble—crime, immorality, licence and selfishness—rampant in the world today, is an indisputable fact. In the sphere of foreign affairs, for example, in no instance since the last World War has the militarist been deterred by moral scruples or moral condemnation—neither in China nor in Abyssinia, nor in Spain, nor in Central Europe. The power-politician feels free to embark on a policy of might when he is convinced that no superior force, military or economic, will be brought against him. In the absence of such superior force no appeal to the moral judgment of mankind has the slightest effect—with the result that we are today confronted with a situation pregnant with imminent danger to all peoples who profess and call themselves Christian. But in regard to internal affairs, and within the sphere of our in-

dividual and national life, it is precisely the same cause—the non-observance of moral law—which creates the same lawlessness and therefore the same trouble. Let there be no mistake. Everything is a matter of degree and comparison, and we only know anything at all because of contrast with something else. We can all perceive that Hitler's policy is to ignore every moral scruple in order to get what he desires to obtain, regardless of the other fellow. We can all perceive that at all cost and in the interest of the whole civilized world, he has got to be checked. But are we all prepared to help check him? Are there not thousands who hope that somebody else will do this job for them? Moreover, can it be said with truth that our own moral standard of, for instance, business or politics is high? Is it not a fact that the "money mentality" is so pronounced that among a high percentage of people it forms the basis of all valuation, and that even here in Canada, as elsewhere, the desire to get money not infrequently overrules every moral scruple, regardless of the effect on the other fellow too?

The Only Policy

IF there is an element of truth in these reflections, is it not high time that, instead of mentally blaming others (as we are all prone to do) for the troubles which beset us, we turned the searchlight of examination on to ourselves and our own minds? Is it not time we asked ourselves how it is that the two great fundamental laws (which in reality are vital to good government, whether in the case of individuals or collection of individuals), are not recognized as such, and, as the outcome of that recognition, observed? We declare with our lips that "honesty is the best policy," and most intelligent people are acutely aware that it is the only policy, because experience has proved that dishonesty—like pretence—does not pay; that sooner or later it is always revealed and recoils on ourselves. We are also aware that if, when typhoid or some other virulent disease breaks out within the community, the cause of it is

not discovered and removed, it will spread and affect ourselves and consequently we actively bestir ourselves to stamp out the trouble. We perceive also that what affects one member of a family affects the others; that what affects one section of the community affects the whole; that what affects one nation affects other nations, and consequently are more or less alive to the fact that it is impossible to injure the other fellow without, in the long run, injuring ourselves. All this we dimly or vividly realize. How is it, then, that we have not yet realized the dire necessity, in our own interest, of observing the great laws laid down by the Greatest Teacher that ever trod this earth, for the benefit and good government of mankind?

Self-Centered Interests

I SUGGEST that one reason is that they are not included in the curriculum, and therefore form no part of the education of the young in the State's schools, but since the people are themselves periodically responsible for the election of their own government and such an omission would be impossible did the majority of the people demand their inclusion in it, it is evident that reason is inadequate. I fear, indeed, the real reason is that we are all so actively engaged in thinking about our personal material interests, comforts and pleasures, that our thoughts are almost confined to ourselves. In other words, I fear our minds are so completely filled with matters pertaining to "self" that "self" fills them to the brim, and that so long as we can live in comfort, get what we want, and do what we like, we see no necessity to think about or worry about the other fellow at all, and indeed are prone to regard what affects the other fellow as no concern of ours—until something happens in the nature of a catastrophe, which forces our eyes to the fact that not only does our own prosperity depend on others and theirs on ours, but that we can no more live into ourselves, and survive than sort botanical specimens in a gale of wind, and are, in reality, liv-

ing in a fools' paradise so long as we think we can.

I suggest further that did we not lack perspicacity we should perceive in advance of the catastrophe that we were so living, get closer to each other, co-operate with each other and act together to prevent the disaster occurring at all. And—for the purpose of illustration—I would point out here that this second appalling world catastrophe within twenty-five years of the last, would never have occurred if all people who perceive (as I am convinced the vast majority of Americans and Canadians do perceive) the vital necessity of stopping Hitler's aggressive policy of Force if liberty and civilization itself is to be preserved—had got together and acted together in support of the peace front against aggression and thus supplied the one thing alone which can and will stop it, viz., a vastly superior military and economic force. With the certainty of being confronted with such a superior force he could not have risked war. In the absence of that certainty he has—with the result that we are all now, and shall be, every single man, woman and child, not merely deeply but vitally affected by it and the ultimate result of it.

What Blocks the Vision

IN each case—and from whatever viewpoint one regards the subject, mortal or material, ethical or spiritual—it is the lack of intelligence, the absence of perspicacity, the inability to see and understand, which constitute the root cause of the trouble; and in each case it is selfishness, our sovereign selves, which blocks our vision. For we do not see with our eyes; we see with our minds. Light is positive; darkness is negative. Darkness does not drive out light. It is the absence of light that causes darkness. Directly light appears, darkness disappears; not merely when the sun begins to rise in the East, but from our minds when the Truth flashes into them. For when Jesus said, "I am the Light of the World!" He declared something which each of us can prove, once we open our

minds sufficiently to let the Light of that Truth get into them.

If thou couldst empty all thyself Of self—like to a shell dishabited— Then might He find thee on the ocean shelf

And say, "This is not dead!" And fill thee with Himself instead.

But thou art all replete with very thou. And hast such shrewd activity That when He comes He says, "This is enow

Unto itself! 'Twere better let it be; It is so small, so full, there is no room for Me!"

These lines, quoted from memory, were written by T. E. Browne, the Manx poet, and they faithfully describe what, in our hearts, we all know bars the way to that knowledge and love of God which does indeed pass all understanding. But Jesus was, and is, the Teacher and the Guide, and it is His Light alone which reveals the Truth. His laws, therefore, are the ones that really matter—yet we ignore them and regard ourselves as intelligent people! Is it not time for us to awake to the plain, simple fact that it is our job to fulfill them? Nobody can do that job for us. We have got to at least try to do it ourselves, or we shall eventually—like the hermit crab—lose our freedom of action and our power. The finest description of what Freedom really means is, I think, to be found in that beautiful and penetrating prayer—the second Collect for Peace in the liturgy of the Anglican Church, which, like many another, we are all prone to repeat mechanically.

"O God, who art the Author of Peace, and Lover of Concord, in knowledge of Whom standeth our eternal Light, whose service is perfect Freedom"

Individual Service

BEING human, we can, perhaps, scarcely hope to win through to perfect service, nevertheless it is indubitably true that the greater our individual service to others is, the greater our freedom and happiness must be. For it is through service to our fellow men that we fulfil the

law. But the original Latin of the Catholic Church, from which this prayer was more or less derived, is more beautiful and significant still. For (in place of the words "whose service is perfect freedom") that is — cui cognoscere est vivere, quæp servare est regnare—meaning "whom to know is to live, whom to serve is to reign, or be a King." And there, indeed, we have it! "He who shall be great among you shall be your Minister, and he who shall be the Chief shall be the servant of all."

I, the writer, have traveled about the world a great deal. I have lived in all the Dominions under the Crown, more or less continuously, for the greater part of my life. I wish that those who happen to read what I have tried to express, could realize, as I do, the dire necessity of getting back to realities. For there exists in all of them, indeed in every "Democratic" country, a widespread idea, that the commandments of Jesus, the directions and advice, in fact the entire teaching of Jesus Christ, refers and only pertaining to a "Life hereafter," and does not and cannot apply to this our mortal life, here and now—which is just pure unadulterated nonsense. The very reverse is the case. His Commandments and His Laws not only apply, but the observance of them is as vital as the non-observance of them is fatal, to life here and now—in this stained, bewildered, bleeding world. The world is what men make it—nothing more, nothing less. We are governed—certainly within the British Commonwealth of Nations, and in the United States—as we deserve to be, for we elect our legislators and, since they are periodically responsible to the people, and highly susceptible to public opinion, it is the people themselves who are responsible for their own government—which almost invariably does reflect the feelings, wishes and characteristics of the majority. It is the people, we ourselves, and from whom cause springs, and on whom effect, for good or ill, falls. What we sow we reap. As we think, so must we become. The day has arrived for us to awake to this and other realities. For we are all in a way, and both our individual and collective future depends on how we think and behave.

Rome's Antique "Fakers" Sometimes Men of Genius

By EDWARD STORER.
(Revised by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

ROME—There is a picturesque old street in the centre of Rome lying under the shadow of the Pinelina hill and the Villa Medici which, while it is the address of many most respectable artists and art dealers, is also the headquarters of the manufacture of false antiquities.

The output of "fake" antiquities has dwindled of late, owing to a decreased demand, the result of numerous exposures of frauds and forgeries, and also owing to the international situation, which has had disastrous effects on the genuine as well as the false art and antiquities market. It is perhaps no longer possible to find craftsmen of the quality of the late Aleo Dossena, who would make a Mino da Pissole relief or a Donatello statue to order, but there are still studios and workshops where you can get a "genuine" Louis XV table or console or a relief by Melozzo da Forlì, or a piece of more or less authentic Greek sculpture without much difficulty or enormous expense. The genuine article and the fraud are both to be had in the quarter that lies between Piazza di Spagna and the upper section of the Via del Babuino. Indeed, the forged article and the genuine are often inextricably associated.

Antique Furniture

WITH regard to old furniture, complete pieces in an ancient style are generally made by putting together two or three or more bits of different objects. If a leg is missing from a table, a new one will be added from a chair or table of the same period, or at any rate from a "fake" piece of the same era and parentage. The finished product would defy almost any expert, and generally the proud purchaser does not trouble to ask embarrassing questions.

In sculpture and marble work generally, many perfectly genuine antiques are sometimes deluged by having parts broken or damaged. A skilled workman will soon restore broken noses or shins in a trice of faces. If a client insists on an Etruscan piece, and the store has nothing older than Roman, the difference can soon be adjusted by a clever sculptor. These are, of course, the small men in the business, but there are also the "stars," the craftsmen of genius, such as the workman who made the Tiara of Siataphernes, sold to the Paris Louvre as a piece of genuine antique silverware for 200,000 francs. The man who made it, struck one day by remorse, or for some other reason, went to his forgery. Then there is the genius who produced the famous Treasure of the Cup of Augustus. The former was presented to the Louvre by Baron de Rothschild, but its genuineness became suspect, and part if not all of the collection now lies in the cellars of the French National Museum with a number of other admirable "fakes."

A Faker of Genius

In recent times we have the amazing figure of Aleo Dossena, sculptor of undoubted genius, the tale of whose for-

geries, sold for vast sums all over the world, has already grown into something of a legend, though Dossena died only about eighteen months ago. The writer met him several times.

The most celebrated of Dossena's superb "fakes" is the statue of an archaic Greek "Athena," which was bought, it is creditably stated, for over 30,000,000 lire, which amounts to over a million and a half dollars at the current rate of exchange. The statue, which is a masterpiece of stylistic sculpture, was bought by the New York antiquarian, Jacob Hirsch, from a Rome art dealer, about ten years ago. Dossena did not sell his own work himself. He was the traditional artist type, improvident, careless about money matters, lazy. A small group of dealers "ran" Dossena, paying him at one time a monthly salary stated to have been around \$300.

The antiquarian Augusto Jandolo, one of Rome's most respected and capable judges of ancient sculpture, relates in his memoirs how Aleo Dossena became the master forger of mediaeval, Renaissance and classic sculpture of our time.

Returning one day to Rome from a period of military service, Dossena entered a tavern carrying a statuette he had made in his spare time. By trade he was a marble worker who sculpted for his own pleasure. The tavern keeper saw the statuette which Dossena laid down on a chair, and asked if it was an antique. Dossena, who had just enough money to pay for his glass of wine and a chunk of bread, sensing a business deal, said he believed it was. He said he had brought it to Rome to sell for a friend of his. The landlord informed Dossena that he knew a dealer who might be interested. A dealer was brought in and asked Dossena how much he wanted for the statue. The sculptor, thinking himself greatly daring, asked 100 lire. The deal was closed, and Dossena's career had begun.

Hired by Dealer

A FEW days later, the sculptor caught sight of the dealer in the street. The latter signed to him to come into his shop, but Dossena, fearing that the dealer had discovered that the statue was not an antique, ran away in terror. The dealer traced him eventually, and made him a proposition to turn out statuettes and reliefs to order. What happened to them after Dossena had been paid for them was no business of his. His first big "fake" was a tomb of the Savelli family, made in the manner of Mino da Pissole. This sold for 6,000,000 lire, of which Dossena received only 25,000.

The Cremonese sculptor—he was born in Cremona—was now launched on his career, and one brilliant forgery followed another, finding purchasers among the world's best-known collectors and most famous museums and art galleries. There is no list in existence of the scores of Dossena's "fakes," but I am told by people who knew him very well that London, New York, Paris and Berlin were all at one time or another taken in by his admirable work, which was nothing less than artistic re-creation of the masterpieces of older periods. Dossena did not copy originals; he made works in the style of bygone great artists. In addition

to the Athens sold to Hirsch, there was the high relief in the style of Mino da Pissole sold to Durlacher, of London, for 3,000,000 lire (about \$150,000); the Madonna with Child, allegedly by Mino da Pissole, now in the United States in the storeroom of some museum, and the "fake" Donatello, also in America.

As Dossena became more successful and the sale of his antiques prospered, he became more skilful and careful, and developed in a high degree the technique of making false masterpieces. The work of giving his statues and reliefs the proper "patina" due to age was carried out in a kind of bath built into the floor of the studio he occupied for several years in Via del Vantaggio. The sculptures were let down into the bath by means of a rope and pulley and immersed in a liquid, the secret of which, it is said, has died with its inventor. It was an acid of some sort, or a mixture of acids. Dossena told a friend of the writer that the famous Athens, the masterpiece of all his forgeries, was let down into the acid bath forty times. Each immersion usually lasted half an hour. By this means the effect of age was obtained, and the result was so perfect that the cleverest experts were deceived.

Looking at the Athens statue now, it certainly seems to anyone with even a modest acquaintance with Greek art that the expression of the face is much too realistic for achale or indeed for any period of Hellenic art. It is, of course, easy to say this now that we know we are dealing with an admitted forgery.

How Forgeries Exposed

HOW the Dossena false antiques came to be revealed to the world as such was told me by a Danish friend in Rome, a writer who happened to be present on the occasion when the first admission of forgery was made. For some time there had been rumors in England and America that a number of false antiques were coming on the market from Rome dealers. In some way, Dossena's name had become connected with these reports.

One day, an American arrived in Rome to investigate. He inquired at Dossena's address in the Via del Vantaggio, and was told that he was drinking wine at a nearby tavern. The stranger put his head in at the door and asked for Dossena. The landlord pointed him out. The American could speak only a little Italian, but the Danish writer offered to act as interpreter. The newcomer was taken at his face value. He offered wine all round, and the talk soon turned to art and antiques. The foreigner pulled a packet of photographs from his pocket and showed them to Dossena and the company. They were reproductions of well-known and less well-known pieces of sculpture.

"And that," said the American, laying down a photograph, "is a fine example of the work of Desiderio da Settignano." Dossena, who had been drinking, looked at the American indignantly.

"Excuse me, sir, but it is nothing of the kind. I made that myself. If you don't believe me, come round to my studio, and I will show you the cast." The stranger was ready enough to believe, however, though he did not say so, and the current rumor grew in volume. The whole story of the fraud came out a little later, when Dossena, on the death of his wife, being short of money, sued the group of dealers who financed him. The history of the fraudulent partnership between sculptor and dealers was revealed, and the scandal broke far and wide.

Dossena died a poor man in a hospital about eighteen months ago from the breaking of a blood vessel in his brain after one of his evening libations in his favorite tavern. The man whose sculptures were sold for millions of dollars, the artist whose works realized vastly more money than the output of any other sculptor or painter of our time, died like a pauper. When it became known that Dossena was dead, my friend the Danish writer went to the hospital to inquire what was being done about the funeral. He found Dossena's body lying half covered with a sack in a sort of cellar used as a temporary mortuary. No one had even closed the dead man's eyes. The Dane performed this last office.

The funeral had some strange aspects too. There was plenty of money for a proper burial, but Dossena had had the reputation of being rather "red" in his political ideas and an anti-Fascist. On account of this, many of his friends were afraid to attend the funeral, for it was reported that the secret police would be present taking notes.

The subject of false antiques is a vast one, and would require a book to deal with it properly. It is a trade which still exists, and will always exist in Italy and other countries.

One of the most absurd cases of the sale of an antique, this time not a "fake," but a piece of the public property of Rome, was the nearly successful attempt made by an assistant to the late antiquarian Janelli to sell the Egyptian obelisk on the Pinelina hill to a foreigner. The seller said that the private property of his master, the purchaser made a deposit of \$1,000 to clinch the deal, but this had to be refunded when the truth came out.

Another side of the antique trade in Italy is the stealing of paintings, sculptures, etc., from out-of-the-way churches, and the substitution for them of cleverly made copies. Cases of this form of theft are still fairly common. The last one was reported in the press about six months ago. A gang which had operated along these lines in the Rome province was traced to Palermo, where they were engaged in shipping to America the fruits of their recent robberies. The thieves are usually engineered by a man, posing as a dilettante, who arrives at the church where the painting or sculpture is. He gains the confidence of the parish priest and the sexton, obtains permission to make a copy of the painting he intends to steal, and then, when he has finished an excellent copy, substitutes it for the original. Often enough, it is believed, the theft is never found out.

Women Replace Cafe Waiters

SOME people maintain that the career of a waiter has become less and less tempting since tipping was abolished in favor of the ten per cent addition to the bill. Others point out that men are needed in the army and elsewhere nowadays, but certain it is that the immortal Viennese waiter is giving place more and more to waitresses. A cafe head waiter in a Viennese concern used to be thought a traditionally important person, far too important ever to have his work done by a woman; indeed, his assistants also had to be men. But it seems the musical comedies about Vienna will have to be altered in this respect now.

Are Zoos Necessary?

By ARTHUR

YOUR recollection of New York may be a skyscraper wonderland towering above Manhattan—it may be that you were most impressed by it from the top of the Empire State Building or a visit of Radio City in the World's Fair. Personally, I shall remember that fantastic city by its Natural History Museum. But what has that to do with zoos? Just this:

The Natural History Museum of New York is a revelation. It is the key to a revolution and the strongest argument against zoos I know. Can't describe it? I doubt it, because to draw a pen picture of such an achievement would be to drag it down into banalities. To say that animals are represented in so natural a form that it is almost unbelievable falls short, again to say that wild beasts at varying distances are shown amid their own natural surroundings with a background of panoramic beauty also does insufficient justice. The thing is an accomplishment, and one which must be seen to be believed.

Herd of Antelope

IF the wild animals can be presented by a taxidermist who is at one time artist and magician, to give you an inspired glimpse of a herd of antelope, a pride of lions, a flock of flamingos or what you will, set in a perfect reproduction of their natural surroundings. If they can be shown grazing on the vastness of an African veldt, in the shimmering heat of a tropical swamp, on the sinister darkness of a swampy forest, at varying distances are shown amid their own natural surroundings with a background of panoramic beauty also does insufficient justice. The thing is an accomplishment, and one which must be seen to be believed.

It might be argued that there is much valuable information to be had from close observation of wild animals in captivity—what indeed?

Excuse for Mistake

WILD animals born in cages are said not to miss the freedom they have never known, that they would starve if allowed their freedom, but this is no reason in itself, it is merely a poor excuse for a past mistake and goes to prove that animals lose their natural instincts and habits in confinement, and are consequently unreliable subjects for observation. A study of the effects of captivity on the habits of wild creatures shows us that they are constantly adjusting themselves to the new and false condition in which they are forced to live, and that the best that we can hope for them is that they conform to their keeper's will and become pets, and for the rest they must make the best of local climatic conditions and prison routine.

As one who has seen prison life from many aspects, first as an inmate in a Royal Northwest Mounted Police guardroom, then as a prisoner in Germany during the last war, and finally as an official visitor to Wormwood Scrubs prison, I speak with a certain authority as well as feeling, and I do not believe that data of any greater value can be gathered from a zoo than from animals in their free and natural surroundings. How, then, modern movie cameras, airplanes and other devices are at the disposal of zoos, moreover, the cost of such data, even what it is on a par with that collected from captive animals, should be only a fraction of the upkeep of a zoo, for zoos are an unending expense, and in time of war and blockade a sad drag on a country's food resources. That zoos have a revenue is problematical; in fact, most of them are run at a loss.

Harmony of Nature

WILD animals are to the great harmony of nature just a part, even as a note is only part of a symphony. In its proper place within the symphony that note is beautiful—as beautiful, indeed, as the symphony. How less beautiful that symphony would be without that note is not so important, but take that note home with you and play it monotonously on your piano and it will become a melancholy thing, just as a wild creature separated from its native surroundings, torn away from the harmonies of its natural forest or plain, becomes a forlorn and meaningless object, to be fed or teased, or—that it resents most—petted.

And so they serve their hopeless term in environments foreign to those that promoted their genus until death finds them, a mere zoo specimen.

Aquatic Birds

By ICHIROUKA K. GOULD

THERE is no bird more solicitous of its home and babies than the black tern. If you should be unfortunate enough to get too near the nest of this bird you might get hit on the head. You would see these birds darting at you screamingly, and they would swoop at your head without mercy.

The black tern has a unique personality. It is aquatic in its taste and habits, and builds its nests so near the water that most always they are partly on the water.

Picture a carelessly made bird's nest on the water—a small depression of a few wet stems and some mud. If the heavy rains are good to this nest and let it alone, there might be three pale brownish-olive eggs, heavily marked with blotches, in it. If the heavy rains are very, very good to the frail craft, there might be three little birds in it. But the baby birds do not remain long in such a nest! It is too unsafe. They take to the water and swim about through the vegetation on the water while their parents watch them.

The head and underparts of the tern are black, and the back and wings are gray. This bird has webbed feet only to the middle of the toes. Its beak is long and pointed.

The black tern inhabits North and South America. However, they are rare in the eastern part of the United States. They have been found in Alaska, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, the West Indies and the Bahamas.

The Season of Mellow Fruitfulness

By Robert Connell

THE other evening I passed under a row of arbutus trees and saw among the perennially green leaves the fruit hanging thick, like clusters of small grapes. The arbutus fruits set me thinking of others, so unlike in size, shape, color, consistency, edibility and so on, and yet all agreed in this, that as fruits they are seed vessels and that their first and fundamental purpose is to carry on the life of the plant. To this purpose color, shape, taste and so on are in varying degree contributory. It is particularly evident in the fruits of wild plants, or at least those whose fruits have not been manipulated by the selective processes of man. Thus a wild crab apple tells us more than an orchard one, for its brightly colored and acidly juicy flesh provides dainty food for birds who, in exchange, scatter at least a portion of the seeds or pits far and wide.

Very commonly we speak of the useful plant products of garden, field and orchard as "fruits," as in the old-fashioned phrases "fruits of the earth" and "fruits in their season," but when we use the word "fruit" we generally mean such juicy and edible parts of plants as contain the seeds. Thus we may use it individually or separately of oranges, grapes, apples, strawberries, raspberries, cherries and so on. When, however, a botanist uses the term "fruit" he strictly limits it to one direction while in another he very considerably enlarges it. All seed vessels are to him "fruits," quite irrespective of their edibility or their juiciness or their pleasure to the palate, or their size or shape. Some fruits require a magnifying glass for their examination, while others are as large as a man's head or larger. Some are punctured as easily as a toy balloon, while others require a hammer to break them. The fruit of our native lodgepole pine may lie dormant on the ground for years before its seeds germinate, while the winged fruits of the maple spring up by thousands in the Spring following their whirling flight.

Wonderful Fruit

THE more you look into this matter of fruits the more wonderful their diversity appears. I have just referred to the fruit of the pine, which is the cone, and the family to which the tree belongs are known as Coniferae, or cone bearers, but not all cone bearers bear cones, paradoxical as it may seem. In our woods we come across the yew, whose wood furnished our Indians with bows, as its European relative did the celebrated weapon of the English archers. Now the yew, according to at least to the older classification, is a conifer, yet it does not bear anything remotely resembling a cone as fruit. If you look among the scattered yews this month you may find some of their fruits. Instead of a woody, scaly cone you will see, if you are successful in your search, a bright, coral-red, berry-like cup which contains the seed, and the cup is soft and succulent, filled with a sweet, juicy, transparent mucilage. This juice is more attractive to the palate of children than that of their elders, and I remember how we boys used to revel in them in Campsall woods. The seeds, however, were rejected, as they are poisonous, like the leaves. Birds enjoy the sweet fruits, and it is by their means that the

hard seeds are carried here and there and the yew is scattered through the forest. The rose family gives us some of our choicest fruits. The wild roses themselves have their bright red hips which in older days and among pioneer folk were frequently preserved after rejecting the hairy seeds. The rose hip resembles a berry in having the many seeds inside, but the fleshy enclosing wall is the developed calyx tube become sweet and succulent and thus attractive to birds. As the Autumn advances, the rich coloring imparted to our roadside thickets by the hips is one of the beauties of the landscape, lasting on into the Winter. While the term "haw" is usually confined to the fruit of the thorn, I find in the Century Dictionary that "rose haw" is also used, and the following couplet by an American writer, Celia Thaxter, contains it:

Redly gleam the rose haws, dripping with the wet,
Fruit of sober Autumn, glowing crimson yet.

We shall see that picture increasingly as the year declines.

The apple is a member of the rose family and technically the fruit is a "pome," that is to say, a fleshy berry. Unlike the rose hip, an apple or pear has the fleshy substance of the receptacle or summit of the flower stalk continued upwards inside the fleshy calyx to surround the seed vessels. In an apple cut across you can see this core distinguished from the calyx flesh by ten little green dots and a faint green line. If you cut your apple lengthways you will perceive at once the green outline of the base of the core as it swells upward from the stalk. So that if Johnny divides his apple with Mary by giving her the core, the arrangement is not so unfair as it seems provided that after the judgment of Portia he be made to part carefully the core from the outer flesh, and if Mary gets less in quantity she gains in quality.

Of true berries we have abundance, wild and cultivated, all distinguished by being pulpy or fleshy within their outer skin or rind. Currants and gooseberries, cranberries and grapes, are all familiar examples. But when the berry becomes larger we are apt to forget its technical character. Tomatoes are berries, and so are cucumbers and watermelons, marrows and pumpkins, though the last may be as much as a man can lift. So also are oranges and lemons and grapefruit, though they have a thick skin which you and the pulp. We have a wild gooseberry with a handsome fuchsia-like flower which suggests the thicker-skinned berries because its fruits are covered with sticky, glandular hairs, and to get at the succulent flesh you must peel off the unpleasant outer covering.

The Simple Fruits

BUT we have some other fruits of the rose family worth a passing word. The salmonberry, thimbleberry, wild raspberry or black cap, and blackberry or dewberry, have clusters of simple fruits. Each of these little shining round grains is a fully ripened pistil containing what we commonly call a seed. Botanists, however, call it a "stone," and the little grain is entitled a "drupe" or "drupelet," a name that links it to the familiar stone fruits such as plum, cherry and peach. The drupe-



lets are joined together in a cap that in some kinds is easily detached from the receptacle, while in others the receptacle is dwarfed by the drupelets and breaks away with them. In the strawberry the receptacle is not only greatly enlarged, but has become juicy and sweet, and the true fruits are the little dry seed vessels which in some kinds roughen the surface, while in others they are in depressions or pits. Thus in our two common wild species on Vancouver Island, one has raised seed vessels, the other depressed ones.

One of our many little-used wild fruits is the salal berry. The spreading, flowering branchlets with their white and pink flowers resembling narrow-necked urns turned upside-down and covered with fine glandular hairs are one of the beauties of our lowland coastal thickets. Later both flowers and fruit are to be seen together. The fruits are very dark, blue-black in color, and are very distinctive in character. If you examine one closely you will notice at the top five teeth turned in, and if you follow down the sides to the base and then cut the fruit lengthwise you will

find that the fleshy, juicy part of the fruit is the calyx which, in the process of ripening, has thus taken on a new part to play, while the seeds in their capsule are concealed within. It, of course, reminds you of the rose hip and the apple, in which the calyx tube is metamorphosed into that part of the fruit which is outwardly attractive to eye and palate.

Flowering Dogwood

THE ripening of the fruit sometimes reveals what has been previously hidden from the casual eye. Our flowering dogwood is an example of this. In Spring, when its beautiful white bracts make so conspicuous a display in our woods, we easily mistake these for flowers, as the common title of "flowering" given to the tree admits. The true and only flowers are very small and hide their individuality in a crowd situated at the meeting place of the bracts. But when Autumn comes the scarlet fruits in their clusters tell the tale. The other day, coming back from Saanichton, I saw by the roadside a dogwood whose leaves were tinged with

shades of rose and whose scarlet fruits hung from the branches, while newly opened snowy bracts gave an aspect of second Spring to the tree. The fruits are "drupe"; that is to say, inside the fleshy part lies a hard part or stone enclosing one or two seeds. Owing to the smallness of the stones, they are easily eaten by birds, but their hardness preserves them in the digestive tract and thus they are carried far and wide, and we find the flowering dogwood increasingly dispersed in districts that suit it.

The first settlers here from Ontario and the East must have missed the nut trees of their old homes. We have only a single really eatable nut-bearing plant, and it is a shrub rather than a tree. I refer to the hazel, *Corylus californica*, so plentiful in the Goldstream and Highland districts. Technically we have other nut bearers in the oak, whose nuts are called acorns; the hazel, whose nuts are flat, seed-like bodies found between the scales of the little cones, and the sweet-gale of lake shores, with a little, round, dry nutlet left when the scales of the pistillate catkins are gone. On our boulevards and in our parks and gardens we have the handsome horse chestnut, which comes to us from Greece and Asia Minor, but which has relatives in the southern parts of this continent, one of them, the California buckeye, being very plentiful along the valleys and slopes of the Sierra Nevada foothills and the Coast Ranges. As the buckeye never becomes more than

a small tree about twenty feet and is very handsome if a little formal, I have often wondered at its absence in our local parks, etc. At this season the horse chestnut's fruit is very conspicuous, ripening on the tree or lying half or wholly open on the ground beneath. Within the beautiful polished outer surface with its pleasing brown tint, often clouded with darker color, the nuts, one, two or three in number, lie in a bed of purest, softest white. Unfortunately their only use appears to be that of supplying schoolboys with "conquerors" after they have been judiciously seasoned. Strictly speaking, the fruit is a three-valved pod and the nuts are the seeds.

Another less common imported tree is the walnut, handsome in foliage but inconspicuous in flower. Its nuts are enclosed in a green rind whose juice has the property of staining the skin dark brown. Next door to the school at which I spent some years was the garden of a surgeon. A row of magnificent walnut trees grew therein and overhung the courtyard behind the schoolhouse. The walnuts attracted the attention of the boys. The surgeon objected to the falling of his trees by night with sticks, and the practice was persistently forbidden. Stained fingers led to charges, and it was difficult to prove an alibi, as on the other hand it was equally hard to distinguish nuts naturally fallen from those dislodged artificially. The English walnut, the species usually grown, is as much a foreigner in the British Isles as the horse chestnut; more so, since the latter seeds itself there, while I understand, the walnut does not. The walnut's native home extends from Greece and Asia Minor to China. Some botanists call the fruit of the walnut a drupe or stone fruit; others look upon it as a nut with a thin attached husk.

Some of our prettiest berries in both the familiar and the technical sense are to be found in the lily family. Thus the charming little Clintonia of our loftier hillside forests follows its snow-white flowers with smooth blue berries. The false lily of the valley has dark red berries. The western Solomon's seal has bright red berries with purple dots. The fairy bells of our shaded woods has large salmon-red berries half an inch or more long, and the clasping-leaved twisted stalk has bright red or yellow berries about the same size.

The Nut Fruits

THE fruits of the maples are key fruits—or, botanically, "samaras"—and are really nuts with the addition of wings. Two are joined together at the base. The whirling keys are one of the delights of country children and from the utilitarian point of view their adaptation to the gusts of Autumn wind is of great importance, insuring wide dissemination of the seed. The great clusters on the large-leaved maple are not without their charm, but much prettier are those of the smooth-leaved or Rocky Mountain maple, which is so plentiful along the coast of Cordova Bay and north as well as along our streams. Crimson red is an important part of this small tree's color system. It is found in the young branches and twigs and in the flowers, and its keys are edged with it. Even a parasitic growth that spots the leaves is of bright crimson.

The honeysuckle family's members have usually berries. The wild orange honeysuckle has clusters of red berries, and so has the small purple one. Much more striking are the twin berries of shining black surrounded by a flattish oval collar of dark red which the black twinberry, so common in thickets along the coast and in swampy land, presents to us. The snowberry displays everywhere in the native shrubbery and in increasing abundance as the seasons pass its clusters of white fruits, also berries though with but two seeds. The two wild elderberries, belonging to the same family, make a fine display of their fruit, especially the red-fruited one with its pyramidal flower clusters, though the black-fruited has a charm in its flat-topped clusters with their soft white bloom and their suggestion of old-fashioned pantries.

But the harvest of the year is everywhere and the "season of mellow fruitfulness" leaves its mark on all sorts and descriptions of vegetation with the exception of some of the lower forms to whom, as to the fungus tribe, for example, the air of the Fall with its showers and coolness is a veritable season of Spring. But elsewhere from the scarlet berries of the arbutus with which we began to the crimson ones of its little cousin, the kin-kinnik, half-hidden among its dark and glossy leaves, ripening fruit is the order of the day. The green leaves of all but the evergreens mark the closing days of their activity by approaching in their changing colors the hues of the fruits in which their labors are for the most part summed up. I think of Thomson's lines:

A various sweetness smells the gentle race,
By Nature's all-refining hand prepared,
Of tempered sun and water, earth and air,
In ever-changing composition mixt.

'Round London Town

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
LONDON—Milton Abbey, in Dorset, a famous English landmark, recently celebrated the one thousandth anniversary of its foundation, when three hundred children from different parts of England and Wales were present at a special service, which was followed by a faith healing service at which sixty sufferers were ministered to.

The church was founded in 938 by King Athelstan, grandson of Alfred the Great. It was originally a monastery and collegiate church for secular priests and the church was first worshipped in in 939. In 984 it was converted into an abbey. The present building dates from the twelfth and fourteenth centuries.

At the time of the dissolution of the monasteries in 1539, the abbey estates were granted to Sir John Tregonwell by Henry VIII, because Sir John had assisted the monarch to obtain his divorce from Catherine of Aragon. The church itself, however, was preserved for the parishioners, who have maintained the right to worship there throughout the subsequent 400 years.

In 1936, the Rev. John Maillard, curate-in-charge of a church in Brighton, founded a faith healing centre at Milton Abbey on behalf of a Prayer Healing Fellowship. Money to purchase the estate from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners was raised by public subscription and the mansion attached to the abbey has become a faith healing hospital.

Royal Arms in Liner

THE first decorations for the new Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth have been completed by Bainbridge Copnall and three assistants at the artist's studio in St. John's Wood, London. They are wood carvings and sandblasted glass panels which, except for a tapestry woven on a sea goddess theme, will be the only adornments of the first class restaurant.

Over the entrance to the restaurant will be a large carving of the arms of Queen

Elizabeth, with the three lions and three archers' bows of the Bowes-Lyon family. It was intended that a portrait of the Queen should be put there, but Her Majesty asked that there should be no picture of her in the ship.

The two clocks on the bulkheads will be wreathed in the twelve figures of the Zodiac and the twelve seasons. Ten panels of birds and fish on the main door will be covered with silver leaf in such a way that every mark of the chisel will show, giving the effect of carving on a solid metal.

At Barnwell Castle

THE Duke and Duchess of Gloucester will take up residence this Fall in the thirteenth century Barnwell Castle, Northamptonshire. The place is a long, low, gabled house, not really a castle at all, which takes its name from the turreted ruins of a 900-year-old building, now merely a windscreen for the tennis court built inside it.

Barnwell was purchased in 1540 by Sir Edward Montagu, a Chief Justice in the reign of Henry VIII, and one of the Duchess' ancestors. A shield bearing the arms of her family can still be seen on one wall of the house. The castle has extensive grounds, containing an open-air swimming pool, tennis and squash racket courts, and the Duchess is planning a new rose garden.

Keynes Works on Farm

PROFESSOR J. M. Keynes, the economist and husband of Lopokova, the famous Russian ballet dancer, is working a 300-acre farm at Tilton House, near Fife, in Sussex. The farm at present carries a stock of eighty-five Shorthorn cows, pedigree and non-pedigree, all tuberculin tested, 129 Kent and Cheviot ewes and twenty saddle-back sows.

Oldest Land Title

WHEN the new Bishop of London takes possession of Fulham Palace this Fall, he will hold it by the oldest title that attaches to any lands in London. It goes

back to the Anglo-Saxon Bishop Erkenwald. The red-brick Tudor buildings enclose a quadrangle with a fountain in the centre and date from the late fifteenth century. In addition, the palace contains a modern residential wing, built just over a century ago by Bishop Howley, who was one of those who rode from Windsor to inform the girl Princess Victoria that she had become Queen of England.

Swagger Coats for Fall

AUTUMN clothes for Scotland include very full swagger coats, some cut with godets down the back to give them extra flare, country coats with hoods, and tweeds and rug coats in brilliant enormous checks. One such, in tawny colors—green, maize, rust and brown, had squares measuring three and a half inches across. Rug coats are over-checked—red, canary yellows, browns and geranium reds being popular colors.

"Jam pot" crowns will continue for hats, variations of it being "top-hat" and "squire" bowler shapes, which are frequently embellished with long curled quills or voluminous ostrich feathers. Feathers are likely to last the winter out and will be worn on bases of straw, velvet or fine felt. They are very effective when worn on heads, with cascading curls, harmonizing with the fountain-like plumes above.

Notes of the Stage

THE London Mask Theatre Company, which has J. B. Priestley as one of its directors, has resumed operations at the Westminster with an improved version of Mr. Priestley's "Music at Night," first seen at last year's Malvern Festival.

Henry Sherek is to present several American plays this Fall, among them Clifford Odets' "Rocket to the Moon" and Robert Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest," for which it is hoped to get Bette Davis and Leslie Howard. We shall probably also see Philip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story" and S. M. Behrman's "No Time for Comedy."

"Have you ever speculated on why you are so popular in your neighborhood?"

No, except that I told my neighbors I always play the saxophone when I get lonely.

Canada's Inland Ocean Voyage

CANADA'S "Pocket Ocean Voyage" over the Great Lakes is a thrill without parallel anywhere in the world. In addition to providing an alternate route—air conditioned by Mother Nature—on a cross-Canada trip, the Great Lakes cruises by the Canadian Pacific Great Lakes Steamship Service are a distinctly unusual type of Summer holiday affording the pleasure of ship life on the bounding main, on the calm waters of the Great Inland Seas.

The trip from Port McNicoll to Port William lasts for slightly more than a day and a half and takes in 542 miles of enchanting lake and river route, a good deal of the route being along pretty shoreline but some of it completely out of sight of land. On the eastern end of the trip the boat threads its way through beautiful Georgian Bay, emerging into Lake Huron, whose length of 207 miles and width of 101 miles make it the second largest of the Great Lakes.

Another part of the route is along the pretty St. Mary's River, which is the international boundary. West of Sault Ste. Marie in Lake Superior, the world's largest fresh water lake.

The Canadian Pacific Steamships Keewatin and Assiniboia, sturdy Clyde-built vessels, are luxuriously fitted for Summer service. Some of the features are: Highest class service and cuisine; all rooms have running water and there are lights in each berth; each ship has seven attractive de luxe rooms with private bathrooms and five are equipped with twin beds and two with double beds; all public and private bathrooms have tile flooring, built-in bathtubs and showers; the dancing and observation lounge have large observation windows, lounge facilities and polished oak dance floor; orchestras provide music during dinner and for dancing; and barber, hairdresser, manicurist and valet service is available.

Both steamers are fully equipped for deck sports, of course, the friendly air of informal good fellowship on deck being an outstanding feature of the trip. There are facilities for shuffle board, bull board, deck quoits, bucket quoits and deck golf.

The regular sailing season opens in June, with the Keewatin sailing from Port William and Port Arthur and the Assiniboia sailing from Port McNicoll. There are two eastward and two westward trips each week until September. Before and after the regular season, special sailings between Port McNicoll, Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur and Port William are frequently arranged to provide for freight shipments, during which time accommodation is available for a limited number of passengers.

The schedules make it possible to enjoy a one-week return trip from either end of the lakes, with overnight stops at destination. Special boat trains connect with all arriving and departing steamers. Interesting sightseeing trips are available at Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Port William during stopovers.

The Great Lakes route, where Canadians now find a pleasant holiday, change of air, refreshing coolness, magnificent scenery and complete rest, has a history dating back to time immemorial when Indians followed the same waters in birch bark canoes, sometimes in peace but often in war. The first white men to visit these inland seas came up by river and lake in the birch bark canoes of the Indians, which were light in construction and easily carried over the portages. In 1615 Samuel de Champlain journeyed from Montreal by way of the Ottawa River, Lake Nipissing and French River to the Georgian Bay and landed in what is now known as Penetanguishene Bay. He was soon followed from time to time by other explorers who penetrated further westward and sometime during the Summer of 1623 Etienne Brule arrived at what is now Sault Ste. Marie; and was the first white man to gaze on Lake Superior, the finest and largest body of fresh water in the world.

In Iroquois Land

IN 1649 Fathers Brebeuf and Lalemant were tortured and murdered by the savage Iroquois near Georgian Bay, and farther away—near the Blue Mountains of Collingwood—Fathers Daniel and Garnier met a similar fate. A short distance from Port McNicoll a beautiful shrine has been

erected to commemorate the death of these martyrs. Now, during the Summer, thousands of pilgrims visit this shrine. Farther down the bay is the site of a former military and naval station, selected in 1796 by Governor Simcoe and occupied by some of the most famous regiments of the line.

Radisson and Groseilliers made a survey of Lake Superior in 1660 and 1661 and about the same time, the Jesuits established their first mission on this lake. Some years later, Joliet was sent to investigate the copper deposits reputed to exist there, and in 1678 DuRoi established a fur trading post on the present site of Port William.

With the settlers, first from France and later from the British Isles, it was soon found that the canoes were not large enough to take care of the growing commerce of the new world, and consequently they began building sail boats which increased in size as the trade warranted. Steamboats eventually came, and transportation services grew with the demands of trade and holiday travel.

Honored by England

A Minister of the Court, M. Milan Antitch, who has received the K.C.V.O. from the King of England, plays an important part in the government of his country, for his position makes him a connecting link between the Prince Regent and the Ministry of the day. An accomplished linguist and a man of highly polished manners, M. Antitch always accompanies Prince Paul on his travels abroad. He became a very good golfer while holding a diplomatic post in London after the war. He and Madame Antitch, whose father was the last Governor of Croatia under the Hapsburgs, are ornaments of the Yugoslav court. Their two daughters are being educated here by an English governess.

A naughty boy was sent by his mother into the garden to cut a switch with which his mother said she would punish him.

When he returned he said "I can't find a switch, mother, but here's a stone you can throw at me."

August in England

Morden College—In North Wales—Ruskin and Coniston—Too Many Letters—A Little Newspaper—Biographer Passes

By J. Edward Norcross

LONDON (By Mail).—It is quite possible, indeed quite easy, to get away from London in these August heats—for Summer has come at last and the newspapers revel in temperature records running high in the seventies, which we call quite tropical over here—without leaving London at all.

Matthew Arnold found that out, as witness his "Lines Written in Kensington Gardens":

In this open glade I lie,
Screened in deep boughs on either hand.
Birds here make song, each bird has his,
Across the girdling city's hum.
How green under the boughs it is!
How thick the tremulous sheep-cries
come!

It is considerably more than half a century since these lines were written, but the poet would find no occasion to change them were he to re-visit Kensington Gardens today. The "city's hum" would perhaps sound a little louder but in his remote "open glade" it would still be but a hum.

There are many such cases in and about the desert of bricks and mortar which is the modern London. But always those who delight in them have to keep vigilant watch lest they disappear. Thus the fate of a lovely bit of Blackheath near Greenwich, close to the famous Common, now threatened with building "improvements" which will destroy its charm, is at this moment in the balance. It is occupied at present by beautiful, old-fashioned Georgian houses and gardens which, if present plans are carried out, are to be replaced by "villa residences," ten to the acre.

The final decision rests with seven former Lord Mayors of London, and thereby hangs a tale. The seven former Lord Mayors are trustees of Morden College, one of the oldest City trusts, and Morden College is the ground landlord of the site, which is close at hand. The grounds of Morden College, open to the public daily, form one of the cases spoken of above, a sylvan retreat within eight miles of the Mansion House and the roaring tides of traffic which eddy around it.

Morden College

MORDEN College is one of the quaintest of the many charitable institutions which have survived through the centuries. It was founded in 1695 by Sir John Morden, a "wealthy Turkey merchant," that is a City merchant-prince who sent ships and their cargoes to Turkey.

Sir John erected the building, which forms the sides of a quadrangle entered through a lofty gateway. It is a very fine example in mellow red brick of the domestic style by Sir Christopher Wren, and houses about forty merchants who have fallen on evil days—according to the trust deeds, "poor, aged and decayed merchants of England whose fortunes have been ruined by the perils of the sea or other unavoidable accidents."

For these Sir John made ample provision. Each old gentleman received \$550 a year. He has also all the privacy he can desire, for his apartment has its own tiny but well-appointed hall and staircase. The attendance is excellent, as the occasional appearance of a trained nurse or smart maid servant testifies.

In the courtyard, with its trees and flowers, there is an atmosphere of old-time peace, which must conduce to the lengthening of the days of the pensioners. Apparently, under the skilful management of the former Lord Mayors who have succeeded one another down the years as trustees, the funds of the foundation have increased, for there are 100 out-pensioners who receive \$400 each annually.

Fortunately, Morden College itself is in no danger. It is the proposed transformation of the property of the trust in its immediate neighborhood to which exception is taken by the residents of Blackheath. White stakes indicate the intended position of a new road which is to cut through a field and wood, destroying hundreds of old trees—upsets the seven former Lord Mayors stay their hands.

Land of Legends

NORTH Wales is a land of legends. One of the most popular, however, has just had the bottom knocked out of it.

When the tide is very, very low an outcrop of rock appears above the surface of Menai Straits, off Llandudno. According to the belief prevalent in the countryside, this is a remnant of the fifth-century palace of Prince Heliog, a Welsh chieftain.

Where the Menai Straits now flow, it is said, was once a fruitful plain. There Heliog lived in his palace with his two daughters, the lover of one of whom was the son of a house with which Heliog had a feud. "Never shall the lovers be brought together until eels swim of their own record in the ebb of Heliog's palace," prophesied one of the bards. And Heliog laughed scornfully.

Then one night the River Conway changed its course suddenly, the palace was inundated and Heliog and his whole household drowned, except his two daughters, who escaped to the Penmaenmawr mountains. Proof of the story, for the simple, is found in the fact that two spurs of the range are known as "The Weeping Sisters" to this day.

It is a pretty story, but there seems to be nothing in it. The tide was extremely low the other day and a number of experts of national reputation went out in a boat to the ledge of rock. They examined it thoroughly and came to the con-



LONDON SANDBAGS HOSPITALS

Preparations to protect London hospitals and other important buildings in the Empire's capital were rushed upon receipt of news that Poland had formally invoked the aid of Great Britain and France, following attacks on Poland by the armed forces of Germany. Soldiers are pictured here as they rushed sandbag barricades to protect St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

clusion that it was a natural formation, that there was no trace of anything man-made and no evidence that there had ever been any submergence of the relative level of the land.

An attempt is to be made very shortly to test the truth of the legend of another submerged city, in Cardigan Bay, off Aberdywy. It is proposed to organize an expedition which will take photographs, make rough sketches and, if possible, take soundings of the alleged ruins.

Ruins Under the Sea

OF more practical interest to North Wales than imaginary ruins under the sea is the purchase by Mr. Lloyd George of a second house there. He has bought Tyneddydd Farm, at Llanystumdwy, a village near Cricieth. The property consists of an attractive old farmhouse and a fair acreage which the former Prime Minister intends to farm himself.

The purchase, it is understood, was made for sentimental reasons. Llanystumdwy is the village where Mr. Lloyd George was brought up, and the farm overlooks the house where he spent his boyhood. The land runs down to the river Dwyfor on the banks of which he played as a boy. He did much of his homework sitting in the branches of a tree which has now become his own property.

From Wales to Scotland. The old bridge of Allan is to go. An earlier generation used to sing:

"On the banks of Allan Water,
When the sweet Springtime did fall,
Stood the miller's lovely daughter,
Fairer of them all."

The Bridge of Allan, in Stirlingshire, carries the Great North Road over Allan Water. It did very well in the old days when it was used principally by horses and wagons, but the sharp bends at each end and its narrowness do not suit modern traffic.

So a fine new bridge is to be built, sixty-four feet wide, with two twenty-two foot carriage ways separated by a central strip, and two nine-foot pathways. It will cross the river obliquely so as to eliminate the dangerous bends.

It will, of course, be a tremendous improvement, but it will not be "the Bridge of Allan." The latter, however, secured immortality in Monk Lewis' song about the soldier lover who was false to a maiden the story of whom ends with sad lines, "telling how, on the banks of Allan Water, 'there a corpse lay she'."

At Coniston Water

SIR Malcolm Campbell's recent going-on at Coniston Water have been most displeasing to the literary hermits, Ruskinites to a man, who dwell near the beautiful, though sombre, Lancashire lake.

They are not the least impressed by his beating the record of Bluebird II. Hitherto they have managed to keep speedboats away and all they see in Sir Malcolm is a horrid enemy of the peace and quiet of their surroundings.

What John Ruskin himself would have thought of the invasion may be imagined. Assuredly there would have been scorching letters in The Times from the man who opposed the railway companies when they tried to run lines into his paradise. For-

tunately, he was not altogether successful and thousands of tired townsfolk are able, therefore, to take some advantage of England's most picturesque mountain scenery.

Ruskin's old house, "Brantwood," perched high on the bank above the lake and sheltered by trees, is jealously preserved. There is not much in it that was part of the contents in his day, but it has been filled to some extent with works of art of his period and editions of his books. And one can stand in the turret that he built, where he stood many an hour, looking up and down the lake, and, perchance, noting towards its outlet a puff of steam telling of the approach of the hated railway.

Airmails Are Heavy

THE announcement that the airmails have become so heavy that Imperial Airways has had to refuse passenger traffic in its overseas planes has drawn attention to a curious anomaly in the regulations of the Postoffice governing the dispatch of letters in this hemisphere. So far these regulations do not apply to letters destined for Canada and the United States.

Some years ago one had to pay special rates of postage and affix blue labels to letters sent by airmail from one part of Great Britain to another. By and by, however, the Postoffice put all letters on the same footing. They were forwarded by the most expeditious means, whether train or plane, and, extra postage and labels being abolished, no one can now say whether or not any letter which reaches him has done part of its journey by air. The ordinary rates apply.

History has repeated itself in the case of overseas mails to India, Australia and the Cape. In the beginning the weight was set at half-an-ounce for letters sent by air and the rates varied. Then the Postoffice decided to send all first-class mail by air, the blue labels were dispensed with and the rates were those for ordinary letter postage, except that the limit of half-an-ounce was retained. For three cents one could send a letter by air to Capetown or Melbourne or other Dominion centre overseas—except, of course, Canada.

Not only could, and can, but must, even though one prefer a safer if slower route. Now this is all very well so long as half-an-ounce is enough for one's epistle, but when heavy documents have to be transmitted the cost of postage becomes burdensome, and it is annoying to find that, though there is no reason for hurry, one has no alternative. One is not permitted to pay the former and lower rate of postage and send mail by steamer.

Moreover, transmission by airmail has revived the old practice of sending duplicates of business letters by the following mail, as was done in the old days when the safe arrival of a ship at the other side of the world was not anything like as sure as the safe arrival of a mail plane today. These might very well be sent by steamer, and, indeed, it would be more satisfactory to the persons concerned if this were done.

One way and another, therefore, the endeavor to attain the Postoffice ideal—

about the present situation. In short, the new system involves a considerable wastage of carrying space in the mail planes and the Postoffice is now being urged to revert to the blue label for letters in the transmission of which the greatest speed is required, or, in the alternative, to provide a label for those other communications for which slower and cheaper travel by sea is adequate.

Uncensored News

THOSE rising young journalists, the Lascelles boys, have been getting into trouble with the War Office. Viscount Lascelles, aged sixteen, and his brother, the Hon. Gerald Lascelles, are joint editors and publishers, during their holidays from Eton, of a little newspaper, The Harewood News, which is produced with a typewriter and circulates, to the extent of 200 copies, among the villagers of Harewood, on the ancestral estate. The boys are the sons of the Earl and the Princess Royal.

It appears that in a recent number they published an article dealing with a gun battery in the North and describing the 45 anti-aircraft gun in detail.

For the most part the article was harmless enough, but it contained two lines which experienced editors would not have passed. So the War Office wrote to the lads and told them that they must never do anything like that again. They had inadvertently and in all innocence given away some information of a secret nature.

It is described as a "nice" letter and the King's nephews will know better in future. They are on safer ground in passing along the first-class racing tips which, it is said, are contributed by Lord Harewood.

Among the staff selected by the Duke and Duchess of Kent to accompany them to Australia is "the perfect secretary," Sir Eric Melville, who will be remembered in Canada, where he was a member of the household of Lord Willington, with whom he afterwards went to India. He is now assistant private secretary to the King.

Lady Patricia Ward is to be one of the ladies-in-waiting. She has been chosen largely on account of her abilities as a business woman. A sister of Lord Dudley, one of Britain's richest peers, she has earned her own living for a number of years. She began as a receptionist in a West End hairdressing establishment, became a reporter on a daily newspaper, and has lately been working on a fashion magazine.

Lauchlan M. Weir

MR. Lauchlan MacNeill Weir, Labor member for Clackmannan and East Stirlingshire, has passed away at the age of sixty-three. Mr. Weir was parliamentary private secretary to the late Mr. Ramsay MacDonald from 1924 to 1931.

Last year he published a book, "The Tragedy of Ramsay MacDonald," which, because of the bitterness of his attacks on his former chief, caused a tremendous sensation. The book was written while Mr. MacDonald was still Prime Minister.

Mr. Weir depicted him as vain and jealous, and accused him of having approached Lord Baldwin as far back as 1929 with a view to a possible Coalition Government. Lord Elton, who has since published the official "Life of Ramsay

MacDonald," dismissed Mr. Weir's book as "not a biography, but an embittered attack."

Mr. Weir was in the habit of alleging freely in the lobbies of the House of Commons that while he was writing his "Life" his house was raided on two occasions by special branch agents of Scotland Yard. He also spoke of threats made to him personally by some of the late Premier's henchmen.

What truth there was in these assertions will probably now never be known. There is reason to believe that they were the wild exaggerations of a man without balance, who had allowed his suspicions to run away with him.

Half an hour in his company, writes one Lobby correspondent, was sufficient to convince one that the imaginations of Mr. William le Queux and Mr. Edgar Wallace would have been hopelessly inadequate to compete with his stories of remarkable happenings that occurred in connection with the writing of the biography.

As a result of Mr. Weir's death a fourth is added to the by-elections now pending. East Belfast and High Peak, Derbyshire, have already been mentioned in this correspondence. The other is Stretford, near Manchester, rendered vacant by the death of Mr. A. C. Crossley, Conservative, who perished in a terrible airplane disaster when flying to Sweden.

The Scottish seat is the only one in which there is any chance of a change of political allegiance. Mr. Weir in 1935 defeated his Conservative opponent by 14,881 to 13,738 in a four-cornered contest in which the combined opposing vote amounted to 22,313.

Amber for Caution

TRAFFIC lights in this country are triple-colored. Between the red and the green an amber light appears and continues for five seconds. This is to give traffic that has already begun to cross before the red light shows against it time to clear the way. When the amber light shows after the green, traffic must stop without waiting for the red. When it shows after the red, traffic must wait for the red, before proceeding.

Now this is all very well in theory, but in practice motorists, while generally stopping when the amber light succeeds the green, or, rather, many motorists, start as soon as the amber light shows again without waiting for the red.

It is now proposed as an experiment to go direct from red to green in a number of districts in London and elsewhere. As the amber light is to be continued in the green to red phase, the traffic will be cleared in one direction before the green gives the "go" signal in the other.

The experiment was tried once before, in 1932, and proved a failure. In 1933 a Departmental Committee found that the sudden release of traffic by a direct change from red to green was inadvisable. It has been pointed out that if it is to work this time the lights will have to be so screened that a driver waiting for the red to change to green cannot see the amber between the green and the red in the opposite direction.

Changing Dials

THE revised Montreux wave-length plan comes into operation in Europe next March by international agreement. The changes in wave-lengths are going to cause far more trouble than when the last readjustment was made, in 1934. In those days comparatively few radio sets had the stations marked on the dials. Now practically every receiver sold has them on the tuning scale and millions of sets in this country will have out-of-date dials.

The problem has complicated matters for the manufacturers just as the radio exhibition is opening at Radio-Olympia. The sets shown will have dials that should be changed in six months' time. It is proposed that no new dials shall be supplied by the manufacturers before January 1, 1940, and that there shall be no free offering of replacement scales just to keep competition properly regulated.

A hero of the Antarctic in whom British Columbia has a special interest died a few days ago at Klerksdrop, in the Transvaal. He was Commander Frank Wild, said to be the only living descendant of Captain Cook, the discoverer of the British Columbia coast.

Commander Wild was born in Yorkshire. He spent more than ten years in the Antarctic, a record unequalled by any other explorer. He accompanied Captain Scott in the Discovery in 1901. Sir Douglas Mawson in 1914 and Sir Ernest Shackleton on three expeditions. He was with Shackleton when their ship was crushed by ice and they drifted for weeks on an iceberg. After Shackleton's death he brought his ship, the Quest, home to England in 1922.

Abandoning the sea and exploration, Wild tried his hand at cotton farming in South Africa, but lost all his money, \$30,000. He then worked for a time in a Zulu village as a bartender. Rescued from this by an old shipmate, he was given a position in the Rand gold mines. He lived for years in poverty, lightened towards the end by a grant of \$350 a year from the British Civil List. He died at the age of sixty-five.

Barmouth, a tiny seaside resort on Cardigan Bay, has discovered how to compete with the more popular places on the Welsh coast, such as Llandudno and Rhyl.

Press advertising is the secret, declares its publicity committee.

"Barmouth," it is stated, "has this year gone in for increased press advertising

schemes and the results have been really amazing. The 8,000 copies of the new guide book brought out in April were exhausted by July and we have had to get two further supplies.

"We firmly believe that press advertising is our surest way towards prosperity."

What this almost universal disarmament is costing the world may be seen from some figures recently published. There was considerable grumbling on the eve of the World War over the colossal military expenditure of that period, which was declared to be turning Europe into an armed camp.

Before August, 1914, the seven largest powers were spending \$3,000,000,000 annually on arms. The present day cost cannot be exactly calculated, as a great deal of secrecy is maintained about it on the Continent. It is believed, however, that the grand total for the current year will be \$20,000,000,000.

The outlays of the principal nations for the year ending last June are estimated in billions of dollars as follows: Great Britain, three and one-half; France, one and four-fifths; Germany, four and one-half; Italy, one-half; Japan, one and four-fifths; Russia, five and one-half; United States, one. The rate of expenditure has steadily increased and continues to do so.

It appears that though everything is being got into readiness for the compiling of a National Register, the word "Go" is not to be given until there is an actual outbreak of war or the date of the next census comes round in 1941, whichever occurs first.

The Government seems to have set its face against an advance registration, notwithstanding protests from all quarters that a National Register will be easier to compile now than when large numbers of people are on the move in accordance with war plans. Moreover, it is argued, it will take a great deal of time to digest the proposed index of a population of 40,000,000, and it must be digested before it can be of any practical use.

But Whitehall is obdurate.

The International House Embraces Nations Of the World

TO a Victoria teacher, Miss Nancy Ferguson, supervisor of folk-dancing instruction in the City Schools, came the honor, during the past Summer, of teaching Scottish and a number of Northern European folk-dances at International House, University of California.

Miss Ferguson, who has just returned from the South, was enthusiastic about her Summer's work. She lived at International House on the campus of the University, and gave a glowing account of the friendly atmosphere found there.

International House at Berkeley is the \$1,800,000 expression of an idea held by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., that in the youth of the world lies the hope of international peace, and that in the mutual understanding springing from intimate intermingling under the same roof lies the road to peaceful adjustment of national difficulties. More than 500 men and women students of practically every nationality are to be found on the campus of International House, and Miss Ferguson reports that she personally met the Czechs, Slovaks, Russians, Jews and Arabs from Palestine, Persians, Spanish, Chinese, Mexican, Portuguese, Japanese, and Egyptian. The mingling of nations was amazing, and besides the meeting of minds on a purely intellectual basis, fusion of ideas was sought through the sharing of their cultures by the various nationalities.

Folk-Dancing Helps

IN this respect folk-dancing has proved a popular medium, and has become a feature of the International House regime," she reports.

On various evenings she conducted instruction of folk-dances to groups of approximately 200 students, included in her classes being two Scottish folk-dances. At the Fiesta, one of the great spectacular events in connection with the University, a number of her pupils danced one of the Scottish country dances, the group including a Czech-Slovakian and a Bavarian, the latter wearing his native costume. This was the first time any authentic Scottish dance had been danced on the campus and the thousands of spectators received it with delighted applause, as they did her own performance of two Highland dances (solo), the Seann Triubh and the Highland Fling. The gaiety and spontaneity of all the groups was, she reports, a joy to watch.

Among the other countries represented in their folk-art at the Fiesta was Mexico. Miss Ferguson had the interesting experience of being adopted by the Spanish group, and thoroughly enjoyed "going Mexican." With Francisco Limon, a native of Mexico, she danced the Jarabe with the Mexican part of the Fiesta, and had the compliment of being mistaken for a Mexican by the enthusiastic spectators.

A very important influence in the success of International House, says this Victoria teacher, is Miss Eugenie Carneiro, who has been largely responsible for the great success of the experiment. Miss Carneiro has made a study of the folk-art of the world for the express purpose of guiding the experiment through its initial years, and she urged Miss Ferguson to remain in California to help with the furthering of the folk-dance movement.



Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



Start Cuttings in Open Now for Use Next Year

MOST bedding plants now bear an abundance of shoots which will make perfect cuttings. Taken during the next few weeks, the cuttings will have every opportunity to root well before winter and its trials are upon them. As you know, the cuttings fall into two groups—those which can be rooted in frames and those more tender sorts which must have the protection of a glasshouse. In the first group are calceolarias, pentstemons, antirrhinums, violas and pansies. Take a little trouble in preparing the frames. Set them in a sunny, sheltered position and drain well with rubble sprinkled freely with soil to prevent earthworms working through.

Making-Up the Bed

COVER the rubble with a two-inch layer of chopped-up turf, if available; otherwise use rough loam. On top form a three-inch bed of compost—riddled loam three parts, leaf-mould or peat and sand one part each. Spread more sand on the surface of the bed.

Use granulated peat if you can. It keeps the soil healthy and helps the cuttings to produce roots rapidly and abundantly.

When taking the cuttings choose from calceolarias, pentstemons and antirrhinums two and a half inches long unflowered side-shoots. Prepare in the usual way by removing the lower leaves and cutting through the stem immediately beneath a joint.

Also cut half from each of the lower leaves left on the cuttings. Left untrimmed, these leaves would lie on the soil and probably transmit damping-off to the stems.

From violas and pansies take two and a half inches long unflowered basal or sucker shoots. Cut through beneath a joint and remove, in addition to the lower leaves, the ear or stipule found at the base of each leaf stalk.

Plant the cuttings in lines at two inches apart. Water, close the frame and keep closed until the appearance of young growth denotes rooting. Then ventilate as freely as weather conditions permit.

Under Glass

COMING now to the glasshouse cuttings. Preferably use seed pans for these if available, or pots, rather than boxes. For compost use the mixture recommended for the frame bed—peat being still more valuable in this case. In any case, surface the compost with plenty of sand.

From verbena, heliotrope, fuchsia and cuphea choose unflowered shoots about two inches long. Pull them off with a heel and remove the two lower leaves. If the cuttings are much more than two inches, nip them back to that length; long cuttings hang their heads and rot at the top.

The cuttings will root best in a propagating frame or glass-topped boxes. Keep them close until rooting has taken place, then transfer the cuttings to a light shelf.

While geranium cuttings need winter protection, they root best out of doors. After planting them, stand the pots in a semi-shaded corner of the garden until the end of September.

The ideal cutting is the three inches long short-jointed firm shoot, preferably unflowered. If flowered shoots must be used, free them of buds and blooms.

Prepare in the usual way, then spread out the cuttings on a bench for six hours or so to get rid of the surplus sap which otherwise would hold up rooting and increase the risk of damping-off.

Quicker and more certain rooting will be secured with all these cuttings by making use of a plant hormone preparation of which there are now several on the market. The maker's directions should be closely followed.



RECORD PEACH CROPS IN ONTARIO AND BRITISH COLUMBIA
Bumper crops of peaches have been picked this season in Ontario and British Columbia. A preliminary estimate placed the 1939 crop in Ontario at more than 650,000 bushels, a fifteen per cent increase over last year, while British Columbia expected 143,000 bushels, ten per cent more than 1938. This year's peaches are of the very highest quality, for conditions have been particularly favorable for producing large, luscious fruit. Above we see a picker in an Ontario orchard, and below a few baskets of the delectable fruit.

How to Get Greatest Food Value Out of Potatoes

By DR. WILLIAM NEWTON

POTATOES are probably the cheapest source of Vitamin C or ascorbic acid as it is now called. Although scurvy, the serious disease caused by the absence of this vitamin in human diets is comparatively rare now, nevertheless, there is ample evidence that many persons do not consume an adequate amount of this vitamin as revealed by lack of resistance to colds, dental decay, sore throats, and a host of incidental diseases.

Ascorbic acid appears to be particularly essential in the maintenance of body resistance against parasitic bacteria and virus diseases. Although the daily consumption of small amounts of orange and lemon juice would ensure an adequacy of Vitamin C in any diet, for citrus fruits are the richest sources of this vitamin among common fruit products, nevertheless, a great many families cannot afford to purchase adequate amounts of citrus fruit. It is usually possible for such families to secure adequate quantities of Vitamin C by consuming less bread and more potatoes.

When liberal quantities of potatoes and green vegetables are consumed even in the entire absence of fruit, Vitamin C deficiencies are not likely to occur. Of the fruits grown in British Columbia, tomatoes are by far the richest in Vitamin C, and canned tomatoes that are not more than a year old usually contain a high percentage of the vitamin content of the original fresh fruit.

Valuable Alternative

THE daily requirement of Vitamin C per adult has been estimated at 1,000 international units. This amount is contained in fourteen ounces of potatoes, ten ounces of tomato juice, and 4.5 of orange juice, respectively, hence it is evident that when orange or tomato juice is not consumed, the use of potatoes instead of bread in everyday rations is highly desirable.

The investigation at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton, revealed that there is gradual loss of this vitamin with storage, but that at the ideal storage temperature for potatoes, between 40 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit, the losses are much smaller than in tubers stored at ordinary room temperatures.

The main losses of Vitamin C are caused by exposure to air after they are peeled or sliced. To maintain the vitamin content of potatoes at their highest possible level, potatoes of high dry matter content should be selected, for the higher the dry matter, the more rapidly the tubers cook or soften on heating and the shorter the cooking period and the less Vitamin C is destroyed by the heat. Heating in the absence of air saves the vitamin. It follows that baking or cooking without peeling is the ideal method to preserve the vitamins and that the poorest method is to slice, mash or cream, because these practices expose the vitamins to the destructive influence of air. An interesting phase of an investigation conducted by the Massachusetts State College at Amherst was that frying was found to be less destructive than mashing and creaming. The probable explanation of their results is that the fat prevents the air from entering the tuber tissue.

The Bewell Potato Hydrometer developed at Saanichton has interested dietitians throughout Canada and the

United States, for with this instrument the average dry matter content of any ten-pound sample of potatoes can be determined in a few minutes. The use of the hydrometer enables dietitians to choose potatoes that will cook rapidly. The rate of softening on cooking decreases as the dry matter increases. For practical purposes any lot of potatoes that has a dry matter content of 20 per cent or greater will cook in the skins with sufficient rapidity to save the major portion of the vitamins.

Incidentally, potatoes with a very low dry matter content, those ranging from 15 to 18 per cent, almost invariably are poor in flavor and turn dark either before or after cooking and such lots often take over an hour to soften in boiling water.

The poorest potatoes as far as culinary quality is concerned are those grown on almost pure peat soils. Such potatoes are low in both dry matter and mineral matter, hence, by selecting potatoes of high dry matter content through the use of the Bewell Potato Hydrometer the consumer is insured against an inadequate mineral content. Again, the dry matter content is the food value. Potatoes range in dry matter from 15 to 30 per cent in British Columbia. There is, of course, twice as much food in a sack of 30 per cent potatoes compared with a sack of the 15 per cent lot.

Care of Spring Bloomers

SPRING bedding plants are now growing very freely. They need various attentions to put them into the best form for the final planting, which is not many weeks distant.

Go through wallflowers, for example, and remove the growing point of any plants that have not branched at five inches tall, to induce the development of side shoots. Where the plants are growing with inordinate vigor, and you can see that there is going to be trouble with them when frost comes, lift each with a fork, stopping when you hear the tap root snap. Then press the plant firmly into position.

At weekly intervals from now until the end of September stir into the wallflower bed an ounce to the square yard dressing of superphosphate of lime, which promotes the development of beautifully firm, weather-resistant growth.

Inspection Needed

MAKE sure that no soil has found its way into the growing points of double daisies. Feed the plants weekly until the end of September with sulphate of potash at one ounce to the square yard. This fertilizer, besides contributing to healthy growth, clarifies the color of double daisies, an aid many of them greatly need.

To forget-me-nots and polyanthus apply weekly dressings of weathered soot until the end of September, stirring them well in. In the interests of compactness, remove the growing plant from straggling forget-me-not shoots.

Examine polyanthus regularly for slugs, which secrete themselves in the rosettes and do much damage there. Hand picking is the only way of effecting a clearance.

Protecting the Roses and Other September Duties

By A. MITCHELL, F.R.S.

ROSE bushes must be protected from their enemies. This is comparatively easy if the following facts are thoroughly learned and consistently acted upon. Vigorous strong-growing bushes are almost always able to defend themselves. Proper cultivation and fertilization win half the battle by keeping the roses in condition to repel attacks. Weak unthrifty plants seldom produce bloom enough to compensate for the labor of growing and protecting them, for it is always more difficult and expensive to care for the runt. Such plants should be dug up and burned to prevent their becoming sources of infection and harbors of insect pests. It is in point here to suggest the inadvisability of ever buying and planting anything but thrifty, well-grown roses with responsibility back of them.

The possibility of attack by insects and diseases is present from earliest Spring until freezing weather. Therefore, protective measures must begin early and continue late. The effectiveness of all protective measures depends upon covering the plants with a material which will destroy the invader, be it insect or fungus. This protection must be present always or it is of no value. Consequently, there must be no relaxation of effort.

Plants produce new growth continually which need the protection. Two different protective materials are necessary to control rose pests. The important thing is to keep these materials on the plant at all times, so that neither insects nor diseases can find entry. Black spot is the most serious enemy on roses. It is likely to occur through atmospheric infection at any time, and when it has appeared in any leaf, that leaf is functionally dead and needs to be removed and burned. Considering that this disease can destroy the foliage of the plant, forcing to make new foliage if it is to live, it is highly important that it should be prevented; it cannot be cured. Mildew is bad in some parts of the country. Its damage is not so serious to the life of the plant, but it ruins the buds and foliage by covering them with a felty whitish coating. It can be cured, but it is doubtful if it can be prevented save by keeping the plants in vigor. Various sorts of cankers attack the stems of the plants. There are many varieties, but all result in the death of the stem. They are seldom effectively cured, and, consequently, must be prevented. Fortunately, their appearance is comparatively rare.

Sulphur for Protection

THE preventive material for all these diseases is sulphur in some form. Insects which attack roses either eat the foliage and the flowers or suck the sap from the stems. The cure for one is a poison, usually arsenate of lead, and for the other nicotine in some form. Sulphur for diseases and arsenate of lead for insects can conveniently be put on together in a rather simple application. The nicotine preparation is used separately. This no matter what afflictions may threaten the roses, thorough and continuous dusting or spraying with sulphur and arsenate of lead or an approved equivalent will take care of most of them, and nicotine need be used only when necessary.

There is nothing to be gained by describing the life histories of these pests. Black spot is deadly to the rose, and a good yardener should know it as he would small-pox. If protective measures are effective it will never be seen, which is as it should be. It begins as a small purple or dark grey spot on the leaf, which gradually enlarges, and is eventually surrounded by a yellow ring. Frequently the whole leaf becomes yellow, peppered with small black spots. The spores of this disease are in the ground, in the air and everywhere. Their weak point is that they cannot germinate unless they are wet. Black spot always appears after a rainy spell or a heavy watering. Consequently, the roses should never become wet without first being coated with the protective sulphur or spray.

Hints for September

NOW is the time to prepare your ground for the spring-flowering bulbs. In no case must fresh stable or barnyard manure be used. Bone meal is quite safe and will give good results. Oak leaf-mould is also of much value and can be dug in where the bulbs are to be planted.

Plant winter aconites, crocuses, scillas and snowdrops as soon as you can. Grape hyacinths are better for early planting. To get the best flowers out of English and Spanish irises plant the bulbs sometime this month.

Should you intend growing a few violet plants for winter flowering, now is the time to prepare the cold frame. Violets require a rich soil and a good layer of decayed manure should be put in the bottom of the frame. Then prepare some good loam and leaf-mould, put on the top of the manure, and plant the violets into this. Be sure to lift the plants with a ball of earth to them.

Continue to take cuttings of violas, pentstemons, geraniums, pinks, phlox, roses, etc., a cold frame that can be protected in the event of severe winter weather is best for these.

We are to have another chrysanthemum show this year, so give your mumma frequent applications of liquid manure, once every ten days, until the blooms show color. Continue to disbud for speci-

men blooms and you may thin out the number of buds for sprays, in some cases they are far too numerous.

Young Spring Cabbage

YOUNG Spring cabbage plants will soon be ready for putting out. Do not plant in ground too rich or they will make lots of leaf and no heart. Firm the soil before you plant and press the earth well around the roots when planting. Extra food can be given in the Spring when most needed.

Continue to earth-up the early celery. Do this in dry weather. A collar of paper may be used instead of earth for blanching.

The leaves of tomatoes may be cut back a little to let in the light and air. Pinch out the tops of the plants to throw all the strength into the fruit. A little extra food will give a heavier crop.

Carrots are apt to split if left too long in the ground after attaining their full growth. Dig them up and store them away before this condition comes about.

After the recent rain the weeds will grow very freely. So keep the hoe going on all sunny days; one is apt to let up on this work when the evenings get shorter.

Grow Hydrangeas From Your Own Cuttings

THIS is an ideal month in which to take cuttings of hydrangeas. They should be selected from about the centre of the plant or near the base, the top growths usually being those which will provide blooms next year.

The wood for cuttings should be half-ripened, because this does not damp off and usually makes stronger plants than soft wood.

A cutting should be two and a half to three inches long, cut horizontally just below a joint, and must be perfectly free from greenery or other pests. To make certain of this, dip the cuttings into a weak mixture of insecticide, allowing them to dry before placing them into the cuttings pots. The two of four bottom leaves must be removed.

At this point one should consider the advisability of treating the plants with one of the root-inducing preparations now available. These work wonders with all kinds of cuttings, but are especially valuable in the case of hydrangeas.

Root Producing

YOU simply dip the base of the cuttings in the special powder and plant in the ordinary way.

The compost used for rooting the cuttings should be half sand, half old potting soil or loam, passed through a half-inch sieve. Sprinkle the top of the soil with sand, so that a little of the latter falls into the hole made by the dibber to receive the cuttings.

Though they will root best in a propagating pit or box inside a greenhouse, the cuttings will also root quite successfully at this time of the year in a frame, especially if it is kept close for about three weeks. From such a strike, one can have a stock of plants which will bloom the following year.

Cuttings for ordinary culture should be placed four around the sides of a two or three-inch pot. But here is a special tip. Strike one cutting in a small pot, then pot it on, when roots have formed, into a five-inch pot, and keep all side shoots rubbed out. Next Summer you should have one large terminal head of flower as big as a dinner plate.

Tip-Layering Bushes

BLACK and purple raspberry bushes are easily increased by tip-layering. The red raspberries are increased by means of the suckers which spring up about the parent root, says Dean Halliday.

The tipping of black and purple raspberries can be done in August or September after the berries are gathered.

The method of tip-layering a raspberry bush is as follows: Dig a hole and bend over the cane, burying about three inches of the tip. Firm the earth well about the buried tip and add a little mulch to cover it. Roots will form, and in the following spring the branch can be cut off about six inches above ground. After that the new plant is ready to be set out.

Free Dahlias of Fungus

THE beauty of the dahlia display is often marred, sometimes seriously, by the botrytis fungus, which attacks the buds and the flower stems just beneath them.

The buds may rot entirely. The stem always kinks, thus interrupting the sap flow and preventing the opening of the flowers.

There is, more of this trouble about in showery weather, though you can expect it in dahlia time, no matter how dry conditions may be.

Cut off and burn affected buds, and dust the sound ones with sulphur powder, choosing a time when the plants are moist with dew. That will check the disease in no time.

Encourage Second Bloom In Antirrhinums

ANTIRRHINUMS will flower all Summer and long into the Autumn if given a little timely attention. The great incentive to continuing blooming is the removal of the old flower spikes.

Examination of an antirrhinum plant will show that below the flower spike a number of shoots are appearing from the sides of the main stems. Each of these shoots, if encouraged to do so, will produce a flower spike.

Cut the old spike off just below its base, and do this directly the spike has passed its best. This should be a regular practice. You will thus get a far better display and will enjoy a mass of bloom until weather conditions bring it to an end.

Often Neglected

ANTIRRHINUMS are so good-tempered and grow and flower so easily that rarely are they given any assistance in the way of food. In late August, when they have exhausted much of their store of food, is just the time to feed the plants and so encourage them to fresh endeavor. Try a sprinkling of a good proprietary fertilizer, two or three ounces per square yard. Hoe and water it in, if the soil is not already sufficiently moist.

Keep the soil around the plants well stirred. Soil is caking badly now, and if it is left thus growth must suffer to some extent.

The plants will then develop larger and more robust, the spikes will be proportionately big, and the flowers exceptionally well colored.

Care of Cyclamen Plots

OUTDOOR cyclamen are amongst the loveliest of the Winter and Spring flowerers. Though the plants are dwarf, the flowers are very numerous.

If the display is to grow more beautiful each year, and the colonies are to increase in size, there must be an annual top dressing, given now.

The ideal mixture is equal parts riddled old manure, granulated peat and lime rubble. Spread on the mixture an inch thick a little beyond the extent of the colonies.

Increasing Lavender

TO increase lavender, try the simple way of pulling off suitable shoots and rooting them as cuttings.

The ideal lavender cutting is a nine-inch-long, healthy shoot pulled from a branch. It should have about four inches of clean stem, the top being a cluster of young, silvery-grey leaves.

Shoots running out green or so weak in the stem that they hang down are of little use.

Prepare the cutting by making a slanting cut at the bottom of the stem. Then make a two-inch-long cut up the middle of the stem.

After planting six inches apart in a sunny, well-worked border, water as often as necessary, and keep the soil well stirred. By next Spring you will have excellent lavender plants for hedging or specimen planting.

Celery Needs Attention For Quality Product

CELERY is given a permanently squat, dwarf habit if side shoots are allowed to develop. These should be nipped off. Also remove the small outer leaves as they turn yellow.

Many white varieties have a habit of spreading too much. If you see any sign of this, encircle the stems very loosely with raffia. This is not a pre-earthing tie, but an attention designed to keep the growth upright.

Stir the soil with a handfork, and do this weekly thereafter. Simple as that job seems, it is a great safeguard against bolting. Celery is not happy in even moderately firm soil. An invariable reflection of its unhappiness is the appearance of a ruinous seed stem.

There is no doubt that the stringy stem which spoils so much celery forms early and cannot be corrected afterwards.

To insure perfect succulence, at fortnightly intervals until the first earthing, water with a solution prepared by dissolving half an ounce of agricultural salt in a gallon of water. Give each plant one pint per dose, taking care to avoid the leaves and stems.

Best Celery Food

BOTH early and late-planted celery should be treated in the above manner now. It gets the plants in the right condition for striding forward when the Autumn dews arrive.

When the plants are ten to twelve inches tall they are ready for the first stage of the blanching process.

Gather together the leaf stalks and enclose them in an all-encircling tie made immediately below the bottom leaflets. This will prevent soil and foreign matter lodging in the heart. If any soil is in the centre, work it out with a bit of stick.

Next loosen the soil between the plants, working in a one-ounce-per-yard run dressing of freshly-slaked lime as a safeguard against heart rot.

The popular method of blanching is to chop finely-pulverized soil from the ridges and pack it carefully among the plants. Examine the soil now to see if it is very heavy, in which case mix sufficient sand or road grit with it to insure reasonable porosity.

Other methods are to pack round the plants a four-inch layer of sand or leaf mould, and to use specially prepared paper collars, wrapping them, at this stage, one round each plant and tying them with raffia top and bottom.

Spare New Rose Shoots

MANY of the strong growing varieties of dwarf roses such as Madame Butterfly and Hugh Dickson are now throwing up strong shoots. The question arises what shall be done with these: shall they be cut off or not?

These shoots are desirable according to the best authorities. Allow them to develop, staking them if necessary and giving them potash as plant food. When the leaves fall, if the tip of the shoot has not ripened, cut it off. Next year the shoots will be the best producers of bloom in the rose garden.

Most of the things collected by the rat are of no earthly use to the animal. They must have been gathered for the same reason that a child gathers up odd ends with which to play without regard for their usefulness.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Wealth of Natural Power of Dominion Displayed at Fair

Striking Arrangement Makes Deep Impression on Visitors to Great Exhibition in New York—Symbolic Group Artistic Masterpieces

OTTAWA.—Visitors to the Canadian Pavilion at the New York World's Fair cannot help but be impressed by the striking display of Canada's water-power resources, presented by the Department of Mines and Resources in co-operation with the Department of Trade and Commerce.

"Canada—the home of low-cost power" is the theme of the exhibit, with water-power depicted as a dominating factor in the development of industries based on Canada's wealth of other natural resources and as the source of abundant low-cost electricity for the comfort and convenience of urban and rural populations throughout the Dominion.

Hydro-power is symbolized by a group in bronze standing fifteen feet high. This group shows a heroic figure holding aloft and releasing to mankind the versatile instrument of this machine age—low-cost energy. At his feet two wild horses arise out of a tumbling river depicting the source of hydro-electric energy. From a power house below the bronze figures power lines lead to industrial plants. To the right and left of the power figure a series of revolving transparent silk drums show industrial scenes in the secondary industries of the Dominion which are served by and largely dependent upon low-cost power.

Behind and above the power figure a fifteen-foot map of the Dominion, in diminishing projection towards the North Pole, illustrates the location and distribution of Canada's developed and undeveloped water-power resources.

FAMOUS JACKASS LAUGHS HIS LAST

MELBOURNE (BUP).—Jacko, the laughing jackass, who has been the star of the B.B.C. since he was first introduced to the world in 1927, is dead. Jacko was the most famous laughing jackass, or, to be scientific—laughing kinkfisher in Australia. He was believed to be the only one who could turn his laugh on to order.

He was just a freckling when Mr. and Mrs. P. J. J. of Healesville, near Melbourne, rescued him from some small boys. They taught him to laugh for biscuit crumbs.

The late Dr. Brooke Nicholson took him on a caravan lecture tour through three Australian states and called on him to illustrate his lectures with laughter at suitable points. Jacko never missed a cue.

His laugh had also been heard from the lecture platform in England and the United States, and was recorded for the wireless and film soundtrack.

PLANS FOR LUNAR SHIP PUBLISHED

LONDON (BUP).—Designs for the construction of a "space ship" in which scientists hope one day to be able to travel to the moon, are published in the current issue of the "Journal of the British Interplanetary Society."

That a lunar voyage will be possible in the not too distant future is the belief of a group of men who are working steadily and unobtrusively towards their goal, states an accompanying article which gives some idea of their progress.

The pioneers point out the necessity for extensive ground experiments before the construction of a space ship could be undertaken.

Members of the society are asked to submit designs for shock absorbers because "The weakest point in the proposition of a lunar voyage is the problem of landing, both on the earth and moon."

TELLING WEATHER FROM THE TREES

BUENOS AIRES (BUP).—A plan to forecast the weather by an examination of the trunks of 600-year-old trees is to be carried out by the Argentine Agricultural Society.

The society urges that an examination of the tree-trunks in different parts of the country would enable the weather authorities to determine exactly the weather cycles over the past few hundred years, and from these to predict the likely course of future weather cycles.

The concentric annual layers or rings of a tree trunk vary in thickness according to the rainfall in the year concerned.

Gets Her Chance for Fame and Fortune



Thrills, Action, Romance Became the Sudden Lot of Marjorie Farrage, Who Just a Few Days Ago Was a Bank Clerk in Middlesbrough, England. Declared "Miss Britain" in a Singing Contest, She Flew the Atlantic by Clipper to Sing in Chicago.

Adopts Children as Hobby Though She Has Six of Her Own

Cardiff Woman Celebrates Golden Wedding After Having Brought Up Family of Twenty-three—Helps With Grandchildren

CARDIFF (BUP).—Cardiff's "No. 1 Mother," as she is known, who has six children of her own, and who adopted seventeen others, has just celebrated her golden wedding anniversary. She is Mrs. George Hawker, aged seventy-three.

"I've finished with my hobby now," she said, when asked if she would like to celebrate the occasion by adopting another baby. "They are too much trouble for me now."

Several times during her married life her husband, who is also seventy-three, walked home after work to find a strange baby on his wife's knee. She became so well known that a doctor once wrote her telling her about an orphan baby, and asking, "Can you take it?"

She never refused. She says she has had a happy life, and her husband agreed with her that the children made a happy marriage even happier. "They were all fine kiddies," he said.

Once they had so many children that they had two pews reserved for them at the chapel. Only four of the children, three of her own and the seventh adopted child, were at home, but all the others, spread in all parts of the world, had remembered and sent telegrams of congratulation.

Mrs. Hawker, proudly holding them in her hand, said, "All from my lovely family." Now Mrs. Hawker spends some of her time helping to bring up her grandchildren.

Zoo Trying to Breed "Lopards"

CAPETOWN, South Africa (BUP).—An effort to mate a leopard with a lioness, now being made at Bloemfontein Zoo, will, if successful, result in an animal with a physique of a lion and the markings of a leopard.

Lions and tigers have already been bred to produce "ligers."

Railway Carries Bombs to Caves

CAIRO (B